

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 70s.

24th Year—175

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Local officials, builders face U.S. subpoenas

Federal investigation under way in Wheeling

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A team of Herald reporters and editors has been investigating political corruption in Wheeling for the past six months. The information the team compiled has been turned over to federal investigators and the U.S. Attorney's office.

The investigative team included Herald staffers Roger Capetlin, James Vesely, Bob Casey, Harry Sigale, Anne Slavick, Rich Hanack, Lea Tonkin, Lynn Avinot and Jill Bettner.

All Wheeling village officials and every developer in the village in the past five years will be subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating alleged shake-downs of developers by public officials, a Herald investigation has disclosed.

The subpoenas, many of which have been served, represent the latest step in an investigation of several months by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Attorney's office.

The Herald has learned from reliable sources that indictments may be returned before the end of summer.

ASSISTANT U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner told the Herald numerous subpoenas have been served on village officials, village employees and developers, in an effort to establish "evidence of extortion by public officials of moneys from citizens."

Skinner said the investigation is one of "top priority" in his office and that several investigators and lawyers are working on the case full time.

He said the investigation began "several months ago" on the basis of "citizen reports."

"An additional source of information has been reporters from Paddock Publications who have, from time to time, provided information instrumental in the investigation," Skinner said Monday.

A subpoena already has been served on Village Mgr. George Passolt, directing him to produce all pertinent village records. Additionally, federal investigators late last week were trying to locate former trustees William Hart and Michael Valenza to serve them with subpoenas, the Herald has learned.

SEVERAL AREA developers, who the Herald will not identify, have made statements in the U.S. Attorney's office and more are expected in coming weeks.

While Skinner has refused to outline the scope and direction of the investigation, the Herald has learned federal investigators are seeking to apply the Hobbs Anti-Racketeering Act against public officials who place pressure on contractors who apply to the village for permission to build.

The Hobbs Act specifically prohibits obtaining property from another person even with his consent, "induced by the wrongful use of actual or threatened force, violence or fear or under color of official right." Punishable by fines up to \$10,000 and 20 years in prison, or both, that section of the U.S. Code has been used frequently in the past to gain convictions of public officials who extorted money to guarantee favorable zoning and building approval.

Herald reporters have also learned investigators have developed a picture of the general pattern of alleged shake-downs of developers by public officials (Continued on page 3)



Michael Valenza



William Hart



Ted Scanlon

Who's who in village politics

WILLIAM O. HART

A village trustee from 1968 to 1970, Hart moved to Florida, then returned to Wheeling a year later in 1971. He currently runs Night and Day Electric Sign Inc. of Wheeling along with Michael Valenza. His past official activities have included three years on the fire and police commission. He first moved to Wheeling in 1958.

MICHAEL VALENZA

A key figure for the last 10 years in approval of new developments in the village, Mike Valenza left the village board this spring when his term expired. He was first elected on a ticket with

Village President Ted C. Scanlon in 1969. Valenza had moved to Wheeling 10 years earlier, and joined the village plan commission 1963. He served on the plan commission as its chairman and as acting director of planning until November, 1971.

TED C. SCANLON

In his ninth year as village president, Scanlon began his career in the village as police magistrate in a local court in the 1950s. Another 40-year resident of the village, Scanlon also served on the park board and as assistant director of Civil Defense. He currently works for Asplundh

Tree Expert Co. He was first elected village president in 1965, ran unopposed for reelection in 1969, and won the seat again in the April elections.

GEORGE PASSOLT

Named Village Manager in November, 1971, Passolt began his career with the village as a part time village treasurer in 1965. In 1969 he became finance director under village manager Matthew Golden, then became acting village manager in 1970. Passolt worked 19 years for U. S. Gypsum before going to work full time for the village.



George Passolt

Degree of concern varied

Wheeling trustees react to records subpoena

Wheeling trustees reacted to the subpoena of village building and zoning records for a federal grand jury investigation with varying degrees of concern.

Some trustees were reluctant to comment on the matter, saying that grand jury investigations were supposed to remain secret. Others said the investigation appeared to be a routine matter and expressed little concern.

Members of the village board were notified of the subpoena in a confidential memo sent by Village Mgr. George Passolt.

TRUSTEE ED Berger said he had been advised of the subpoena a week or so ago. "I really don't know what's going on down there," he said. "I'm always concerned about something like this because it can always give the village a black eye if they find something."

When asked if he thought the investigation would reveal any wrongdoings, Berger said, "I really don't know. I don't really know what they are looking for. I wish I knew."

Berger said, however, he expected all of the village officials to be subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. "I think they'll subpoena all the village officials," he said.

Trustee Bill Hein said he was told that the investigation was similar to that being conducted in other towns. "I understand they are going through other municipalities," he said. "It's a matter of procedure. I don't know the implications of it as far as what they are doing down there."

TRUSTEE DON Jackson said he was advised the records had been subpoenaed. He said, however, he could not comment further because of the secrecy

of all grand jury proceedings. "It's really quite premature right now to comment," he said.

According to Trustee John Kooppen, Wheeling is just one of several villages being investigated. "I think every village is being contacted," he said. "I was advised that they are checking into all of the towns."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said he knew nothing about the matter except that the records had been requested. He said he had no comment except that he had not personally received a subpoena. When asked if any action had been taken by the village on the subpoena, Scanlon said, "I don't know. That's Mr. Passolt's end of it."

Trustee Ron Bruhn said he had no comment on the matter since he had not been advised of the details of the situation.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John W. Dean III testified yesterday that President Nixon did not tell the truth in statements this spring about his lack of knowledge of the Watergate scandal.

Legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia cleared Congress and was sent to President Nixon as the House solidly rejected last-ditch efforts to give the administration more time in Indochina.

A pregnant black mother and her two children were found suffocated. Her white husband was charged with murder after police found a note saying "blacks and whites don't mix."

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Clarence M. Kelley to be the first permanent FBI director since the

death of J. Edgar Hoover more than a year ago.

The typical American family paid for its food at a record high annual rate of \$1,493 in May, 0.9 per cent more than in April, Agriculture Department figures showed.

Two of the highest ranking prisoners of war released by North Vietnam have been accused of aiding the enemy and committing mutiny — both of which could be punished by death. The Navy said the charges were against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller and Navy Capt. Walter Wilber.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the foreign aid program should be revamped because of successful dealings with Peking and Moscow.

The state

Seven persons were found shot to death in the Southwest suburb of Palos Hills. Murder charges were filed against William Workman, 43, who is accused of slaying his parents, a 12-year-old neighbor girl, her pregnant mother and three others.

House Republicans, in a slap at Governor Walker, tacked on amendments to the Department of Transportation's 1974 budget designed to start work immediately on most of the supplemental freeway system.

Iron workers union officials and representatives of a contractors' association signed a decree under which they agreed to hire and admit more blacks as apprentices and journeymen.

The world

Thousands of panic-stricken Guatemalans fled their homes early when an earthquake shook this small Central

American country. No injuries and only minor property damage were reported.

Argentina's latest wave of kidnappings claimed 10 reported victims in a 24-hour period, bringing to 14 now in captivity.

Sports

National League
CUBS 5, New York 1
Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3
American League
New York 10, Cleveland 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	82 63
Boston	68 62
Denver	95 64
Detroit	80 66
Houston	83 72
Kansas City	95 77
Los Angeles	87 65
Miami Beach	90 69
New Orleans	93 72
New York	77 63
Phoenix	112 77
St. Louis	92 77
San Francisco	73 62
Seattle	64 59
Tampa	91 73
Washington	86 70

The market

An afternoon rally, centering mostly on blue-chip issues, carried the list higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average shot up 10.31 to 879.44. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.05 to 103.30. The average price of NYSE common share gained 35 cents. The advance was relatively narrow, however, with 746 gainers, 608 losers, among 743 stocks traded. Volume picked up on the rally and totaled 14,040,000 compared with 11,670,000 shares Monday.

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Today on TV	4	7
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

\$ports cars

It's no accident that insurance costs are highest on them

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every motorist has had the experience of seeing an auto in his rear view mirror and saying "there's the kind of car or motorist sure to get into an accident."

Well, the Institute of Highway Safety has studied insurance claims and issued a report indicating some sporty style cars — and perhaps some drivers who buy their cars because of that special style — are more accident prone than others.

The four automobiles with the highest claim frequency per 100 insured vehicles years were:

AMC Javelin, 17.2 per cent.
Mercury Cougar, 16 per cent.
Ford Mustang and Chevrolet Corvette, tied with 15.6 per cent.

The four are among the sportiest cars on the road, and they are advertised as such.

The next category in the survey was the four cars with the lowest claim frequency. And here, as expected, were some of

the "solid citizens" of the car world, but not some of the prestige cars.

The four with the lowest rate of claim frequency were:

• Pontiac Catalina, 7.4 per cent.
• Chevrolet's Impala and Caprice, 7.6 per cent.
• Chevrolet Kingswood station wagon, 7.7 per cent.

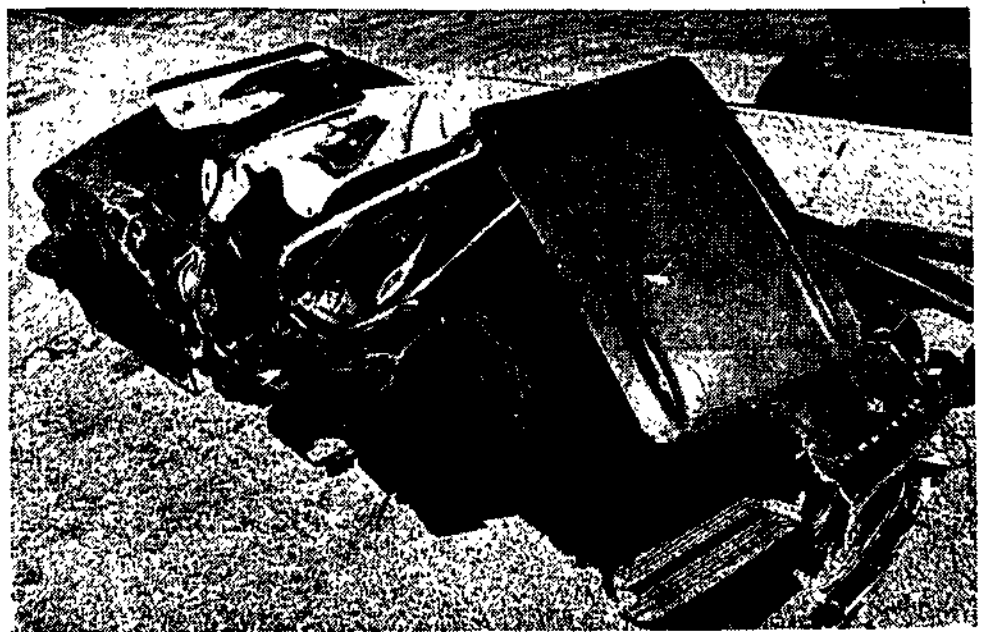
The inference can be extrapolated that motorists who buy sporty kinds of autos are more accident-prone than those who purchase the more conventional cars.

The survey didn't stop there. It figured out the average payment per damage claim per car, these four cars were at that top of that list:

• Corvette with an average of \$881; Volkswagen 411 sedan, \$645; Javelin, \$612; and Pontiac Grand Prix, \$590.

The four cars with the lowest payment per damage claim were:

• Plymouth Satellite station wagon, \$263; Chevrolet Bel Air, \$359; and the Dodge Coronet station wagon and Buick Estate wagon tied with an average claim of \$386.



Local expert at Boys State convention

'Scandals teach valuable lessons'

by LINDA PUNCH

In 1934, three American Legionnaires organized a statewide meeting of high school boys for the purpose of teaching "constructive attitudes toward the American form of government."

Nearly 40 years later — in the year of Watergate and the Kerner scandal — the American Legion Premier Boys State is still trying to bolster faith in the American way of government.

Albert Smedley, 503 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect, an expert on electoral procedures, will be one of several area men participating in the 1973 convention this week in Springfield.

WHILE MANY people view political scandals as a blot on the American political record, Smedley considers them a valuable lesson in government.

"I think now — since we've had Kerner, the county clerk and all the others — there's more of an awareness of this type of thing," he said. "It's just a situation citizens are faced with. They have to be sure how their money is being spent."

Corruption may be an inherent weakness in a system where elected officials must rely on appointees, according to Smedley.



Albert Smedley

"My thinking is that every elected official — whether he be President or a local town official — has to have assistance from appointed help," he said. "As long as you have appointees, some of them are bound to go wrong."

An educational consultant for the Frank Thornber Co., which specializes in training election judges, Smedley has helped train election officials in Cook and surrounding counties. At Boys State, he will conduct five days of morning classes on the election process.

BOYS STATE participants are "very much interested in government," according to Smedley.

"Some of the boys even have an idea they want to go into politics. Others are interested because they'll soon be voting for the first time," he said.

Boys State activities include a mock election, with the boys performing as electors and office holders. Everything from the backroom caucus to the inaugural speech is patterned on state statutes.

Although Boys State delegates are sponsored by groups such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the D.A.R., Smedley said he expects some "skeptics" in the group.

"I THINK there'll be three classes of boys — those who are very skeptical and have no faith in politics, those who are very concerned and interested in being good citizens and those who are guided by their parents' feelings on politics," he said.

Despite the cloud hanging over the political scene, Smedley said he sees more youth going into politics.

"Young people aren't satisfied with the status quo — I see a great number of changes evident in our villages. There is more concern for senior citizens, more interest in churches and in local government," he said.

Kidney patients eligible for Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 13,000 kidney patients will be eligible for Medicare payments beginning Sunday under the first extension of the health insurance program to persons under age 65, the government said.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) issued regulations covering benefits to the newly eligible kidney patients at an estimated first-year cost of \$250 million. HEW said 13,000 patients will be eligible by the end of this year and 8,000 to 10,000 annually thereafter.

The order also freezes the number of eligible facilities at the current level of about 750 which provide artificial kidney services and about 235 which perform kidney transplants.

"In order to minimize any unnecessary investment of proliferation of facilities and resources, facilities approved to provide kidney disease services will be limited to those currently providing them," Dr. Charles C. Edwards, assistant secretary for health, announced.

HEW Sec. Caspar W. Weinberger said that virtually all persons under 65 with chronic kidney disease would become eligible for Medicare benefits, including payments for artificial kidneys and transplants.

"In the past, the high cost of these life-saving procedures has prevented many persons from benefiting from them, and brought tremendous hardship to others," Weinberger said.

Attorneys to speak at local conference

Four assistant state's attorneys will be the featured speakers at a conference on environmental and zoning law Thursday for local officials.

Open to municipal mayors, village managers, environmental administrators, building and zoning administrators and municipal attorneys, the conference is the first in a series to be hosted by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

The assistant state's attorneys who will speak will include Jerome Schain, head of the building and zoning unit; Leonard Foster, head of the housing unit; Melvin Reiff, head of the pollution unit and Paul Blebel who will speak on the home rule provisions of the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

The 4 p.m. conference will be held in the Glenview Village Hall, 1930 Prairie Street, Glenview.

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Elaine Edfors

Mrs. Edfors innocent of girls' deaths

Elaine Edfors, who escaped from Elgin State Hospital June 16, was found innocent of the Feb. 26 murders of her two daughters by reason of insanity and will not stand trial for the murders. The Herald had erroneously reported she would be required to stand trial if ever found competent.

Rolling Meadows police said yesterday they had never been officially advised of the status and outcome of Mrs. Edfors' case but were aware that a coroner's inquest into the girls' deaths had ruled Mrs. Edfors would stand trial for the murders if ever declared competent.

The police were advised yesterday by Judge Louis Garippo that Mrs. Edfors was declared innocent of the crimes by reason of insanity. She was ordered sent to Elgin State Hospital.

Police are continuing to search for Mrs. Edfors, who escaped from the hospital 10 days ago.

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Arlington Heights FESTIVAL '73

JUNE 29 THRU JULY 4

ANNUAL JULY 4th FIREWORKS DISPLAY

9 P.M. Forest View High School

This Festival is presented for the community by the Arlington Heights Festival Committee.

For information on any event, call 253-1703.

JUNE 29

Carnival 6:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Food Sales 6:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Bingo 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

JUNE 30

Pet Parade 10:00 A.M. (1)
Opening Ceremonies - Festival '73 11:00 A.M.
Carnival 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Food Sales 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Clowns 11:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Boutique Row 10:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Municipal Equipment Expo 11:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Art Show 10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Library Display 11:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Girl Scout Display 11:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Cancer Society Display 11:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Historical Society Open House 11:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Portrait Sketching 11:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Chess Exhibition 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Chess Class 4:00 P.M.
Bingo 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Square Dance Exhibition 8:00 P.M.

JULY 1

Men's Invitational Softball Tournament 9:00 A.M. (2)
Family Brunch on the Patio 10:00 A.M. (3)
Boutique Row 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Ladies League Softball Tournament (girls) 1:00 P.M. (1)
American Legion Baseball 1:00 P.M. (4)
Carnival 1:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Food Sales 1:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Clowns 1:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Library Display 1:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Portrait Sketching 1:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Cancer Society Display 1:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Municipal Equipment Expo 1:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Art Show 1:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Historical Society Open House 1:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Free Street Theatre 2:00 P.M.
Chess Exhibition 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Chess Class 5:00 P.M.
Coney Island Pitching Contest 3:00 P.M. (5)
Free Street Theatre 5:30 P.M.
Bingo 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Battle of the Bands 8:00 P.M.

JULY 2

Free Chest X-Ray 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (10)
Park District Olympics (boys & girls ages 8-13) 10:00 A.M. (7)
Carnival 6:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Food Sales 6:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Cancer Society Display 6:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Women's Softball Tournament 6:30 P.M. (1)
Swim Meet 7:00 P.M. (11)
Concert Under the Stars To be announced (4)
Bingo 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

JULY 3

Park District Olympics (boys & girls ages 8-13) 10:00 A.M. (7)
Carnival 6:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Food Concession 6:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Cancer Society Display 6:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Women's Softball Tournament 6:30 P.M. (2)
Bingo 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Silent Movie Festival 8:15 P.M. (8)

JULY 4

Boys baseball All Star Game 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (3)
Hesbrook Happening 10:00 A.M. (1)
Old Fashioned Picnic 10:00 A.M. (5)
Greenbrier Bike Parade 10:00 A.M. (6)
Free Carnival Rides for the handicapped 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Carnival 1:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Food Sales 1:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Cancer Society Display 1:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Fireworks 9:00 P.M. (9)

NOTE:

All activities to be held at Cultural Center Site unless noted as below:

(1) Hesbrook Park, (2) Heritage Park, (3) Pioneer Park, (4) Recreation Park, (5) Camelot Park, (6) Greenbrier Park, (7) All Park Center, (8) Arlington High School, (9) Forest View High School, (10) Computer Parking Lot, (11) To be Announced

parking for main site at north school a.h. rd. & st. james



You've come a long way, Jean

Mail engagement leads to bush villages of the Congo

by MARY HOULIHAN

When Jean Wolford looks out of her kitchen window, she sees bush villagers of Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo in Africa, carrying water buckets and farming small gardens.

She probably finds it hard to believe that a three-year engagement by mail to a Midwest minister could ever have taken her that far.

When Jean first began dating the now-Rev. Marvin Wolford in high school in her home town of Abingdon, Ill., her only thoughts were of settling down on a farm and having a few children.

BUT TODAY, Jean Wolford, married to the Rev. Wolford almost 16 years, expects surprise as a natural element in her life. She has lived in Zaire through two nationalistic uprisings, one in 1960, the other in 1961, and somehow she's managed to continue to look like a typical minister's wife.

Mrs. Wolford and her husband were in Mount Prospect last weekend for a visit during a missionary furlough from the Congo. Most of the weekend was spent telling members from Trinity United and South Community-Baptist churches about their lives in Zaire, and their needs in the church community in which they live.

"We're quite fortunate. We have a Methodist hospital where we live, and electric lights," said the Rev. Wolford.

"Our main job now is translating the Bible," he said. Under the Wolfords' direction the Bible has been translated into two languages and covers the local dialects spoken by more than 10 tribes in the area in which he lives. More recently, the books of Genesis and Exodus, as well as commentary on the Old Testament have been translated and printed.

ALONG WITH HIS many other activities, Wolford is also a local district superintendent of the local village Methodist Church.

His story of how he traveled from Abingdon to Zaire is interesting as well as surprising. Wolford, who all his life had planned on becoming a farmer, first

went to the Congo as an agricultural missionary.

Before leaving for the Congo, he had little plans for becoming any kind of missionary. But one summer, while in college, he took a course at a university in Colorado. There, a minister leading the youth group he had joined told him about the missionary ministry.

"I told him I really wanted to farm, but he sent my name in anyway to the Board of Missions in New York," Wolford said.

"Several months passed and I assumed everything had fallen through and that was fine, but I heard later that summer that I had been accepted."

Despite the fact that Wolford said he wasn't really that enthusiastic about the whole idea, "I felt I should do what I should," he said, so he went.

WHEN HE REACHED the Congo, he discovered that the people there were "extremely religious." "They already believed in God as creator and in eternal life. But they didn't know anything about Christ. This is what we brought them," Wolford explained.

Despite the people's religious leanings, things were still difficult. "I tried everything I learned on the farm and nothing worked," he said, "because of the soil and climate. But then I did some experimenting and did have some success."

It took almost the entire three years he was working in the Belgian Congo to discover his vocation. "I had a conversion experience the last year I was there. I really became a Christian in my own personal life then," he said.

After the three-year stay, he returned to the United States to marry Jean. How did she feel about moving from Abingdon to the Belgian Congo for the rest of her life?

"I thought it was a pretty good idea because Marvin was going there," she laughs.

Jean was to meet her husband in New York the day he arrived from the Congo. She fully expected to be married in a

church wedding, although she knew things were going to be a bit hectic with Wolford having to leave for Africa soon after.

But Jean got more than she bargained for. "We were married on the 'Bride and Groom' TV show," she explained, smiling. "It was wonderful for us because we didn't have any money at the time."

THE TV MARRIAGE came about when a friend of Jean's from Abingdon convinced her to write to the program, popular in the late 1950's, about her upcoming wedding. "Apparently they were interested when they heard Marvin had been in the Belgian Congo," she said.

The producers of the TV show called Jean's father one Sunday night to tell him about his plan. "My father thought it was a joke when they called. But we were married four days after Marvin got home," she said.

The TV wedding set the pace for the madcap type of life the Wolfords were to live in the upcoming years.

"When we first went, we had to buy all our food in Zambia, about 1,000 miles away, and truck it in," said Mrs. Wolford.

She said it took her almost three years before she could communicate adequately with the people who lived in her village. "It's all you can do to adjust to a new society and keep things sanitary in your home, besides try to learn a language," she said.

HER THREE children, the last two of whom were born in Africa, had no difficulty adjusting though. "Since we're in a bush area, they have a lot of freedom out there. They get along just fine. In fact, one of the boys commented the other day that he liked the United States. 'But I wouldn't want to stay more than a year,' he said."

Today neither Jean nor her husband seem to miss having given up the slow pace of a farm in Abingdon, Illinois, for the mission field of Africa.

"We have no regrets. We feel we've done what we should have done," Wolford said.



THE WOLFORDS LOOK much more like an all-American family than inhabitants of the Belgian Congo. Here, Rev. Marvin Wolford and his wife Jean share a joke with sons, Thomas, 13, Steven, 11, and Andrew 6. The two youngest boys were born in Africa.

Expect throng of thousands

Suburbs hustle to gear for Superhorse

Get ready for a blitz.

The first wave is expected to hit at 40,000 hours Saturday when a throng of 40,000 to 60,000 people will begin funneling through the turnstiles to see the country's greatest horse, Secretariat.

For that one day, Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Ill., will be the horse racing capital of the country.

A flurry of special preparations were reported yesterday from a variety of sources, including local police departments, nearby hotels and motels, bus lines and the railroad, overseas National Air Lines and just about everyone connected with the special match race.

With the excitement there was also confusion over advance ticket sales, hotel reservations and even who Superhorse Secretariat will race against in the \$100,000 event.

"WHAT MORE CAN I tell you except that we're sold out," said one advance sales ticket agent yesterday, despite the fact that tickets originally were not supposed to go on sale until today.

Even when tempted with an offer to pay "scalpers' prices, the agent was unable to produce two clubhouse tickets.

Another ticket agent at Bond's clothing store, State and Jackson in Chicago, reported yesterday that he still had plenty of tickets. And Tom Rivera, public relations director at Arlington Park, said tickets will be available at the track today through Saturday.

"We'll have room for everybody," Rivera promised.

For the first time in history, the grassy infield at Arlington Park will be opened to spectators who don't mind passing the day on a blanket or camp stool. The price of admission to the infield will be \$1.50.

The price of admission to the clubhouse and grandstand will remain unchanged for Saturday's race, however, an additional \$2 will be charged for a reserved seat.

changed for Saturday's race, however, an additional \$2 will be charged for a reserved seat.

"IT'S THE ONLY extra cost in the whole thing," Rivera said. "Normally you'd pay \$40 a seat to see an event like this."

Regular grandstand admission to Arlington Park is \$1.50; the clubhouse is \$2.75.

Secretariat, the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, will run in the eighth race Saturday, sometime between 5 and 6:30 p.m. The start of the first race has been moved up an hour to 1 p.m. and the day-long program will feature 10 races instead of the usual nine.

Rivera said the track is planning to have several bands on the grounds and already has ordered additional concession supplies to feed what promises to be the biggest crowd at Arlington Park since 1941.

The crowd will converge on Arlington Park by train, bus and automobile and additional carriers were being scheduled yesterday.

"WE ARE GOING to add an extra train on Saturday," said Richard Krehl, manager of passenger service for the Chicago and North Western Ry. "Normally we run three extra trains on Saturday, but we will definitely add a fourth."

With the extra trains will also come extra cars. Together they will be able to accommodate an additional 1,600 passengers.

"I hope that is enough," Krehl said.

A spokesman for Eagle Bus Lines, which brings racegoers to Arlington Park from Chicago's Loop, South and West sides, said the company will be running 11 or 12 buses Saturday.

But most racing fans will arrive by car and it will be the job of the Arlington

Heights and Rolling Meadows police departments to do what they can to avoid what could be one of the worst race track traffic jams in memory.

ROLLING MEADOWS Police Chief Lewis Case said he will have 10 extra men directing traffic Saturday and will assign patrol cars at special points.

Five men will be directing inbound traffic and five handling outbound cars, said Rolling Meadows Traffic Supervisor Andrew Herbert who added that beyond that, "we're just going to play it by ear; that's all we can do."

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber said regular holiday race track patrols will be augmented with additional officers and that his men will be out on the street earlier than usual because of the 9 a.m. track opening.

Secretariat himself will arrive at O'Hare International Airport about 1:30 p.m. Thursday on an Overseas National Airlines charter flight. In the past Secretariat has had a DC-9 jet freighter to himself but this time he will be sharing it with four other horses and a couple of grooms, an airline spokesman said.

WHILE AT Arlington Park, the \$6 million horse will be under what Rivera termed "very tight security."

Saturday's race is a bonanza for hotels and motels close to the track most of which were sold out of rooms days ago.

"We're overbooked right now," said a reservations clerk at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, located next door to the race track.

At the nearby Howard Johnson's in Palatine, a desk clerk said reservations were way above normal.

As preparations build toward his appearance at Arlington Park Saturday, it becomes ever more clear that Secretariat is a giant among horses, at the gate as well as on the track.

U.S. investigation under way here

(Continued from page 1)

and employees in Wheeling.

That pattern begins when a developer first approaches the village seeking rezoning and approval of his plans for a new development.

The developer, soon after his initial inquiry, will receive a telephone call outlining the "conditions" (payoffs) he must meet to gain village approval.

IT IS NOT believed all present and past members of the village board are involved or even have knowledge of the workings of the scheme.

The Herald has learned of one incident, however, in which a phone call was placed to a member of the village board while the board was in session, to notify him a required payoff had been received and that the zoning should be approved.

After the initial payoff, the Herald has learned, there have been occasions in which a developer has had to make additional payoffs to successfully obtain the building permits required before he can begin construction.

One person involved in a payoff in the village has told the Herald and federal investigators he personally handed more than \$10,000 in small bills to a high political figure to assure favorable zoning for a development.

THE PERSON has stated he acted only as an intermediary in the transaction after holding the money for some time in a Palatine bank and later transferring it to a safe deposit drawer in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, presumably without knowledge of the banks. The intermediary has explained to fed-

eral investigators he was "pressured" into cooperating and is seeking immunity from prosecution in return for future testimony.

Several area developers also are expected to be granted immunity as the government centers its attention on public officials.

MOST VILLAGE officials and area developers refused to comment on whether they had received subpoenas or if they had appeared before a federal grand jury. Most village board members have confirmed, however, they have been informed of the subpoena to Passolt for village records. Trustee Ed Berger and a major developer in Wheeling said they expect to be subpoenaed in the probe.

"I'm always concerned about something like this," Berger said, "because it can always give the village a black eye if

they find something. I really don't know what they are looking for. I wish I knew. I think they'll subpoena all village officials."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said he has not received a subpoena. He said Passolt had notified him of the situation but added, "That's Mr. Passolt's end of it," when asked if Passolt had complied with the directive.

Passolt refused to comment on the subpoena. "Federal grand jury matters are a matter of secrecy and therefore even if this is true I would have no comment to make," he said. He added, however, "Everybody is on a fishing expedition. I mean the newspapers."

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said, however, four employees have been "getting several things together for the manager."

Fire calls

WHEELING
SUNDAY, JUNE 24

—1:25 p.m.: Ambulance to Aptakistic Road and Route 83, Marilyn Zavatsky to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

—10:18 a.m.: Ambulance to 136 S. Milwaukee Ave., David Hancock to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—6:20 a.m.: Ambulance to 200 Deborah Ln., Frances Gora to Lutheran General Hospital, Illinois.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

—9:20 p.m.: Ambulance to Chamber Park, Harold Sabes to Lutheran General Hospital, Illinois.

—6:17 p.m.: Fire department to Heritage Park, grass fire.

—5:55 p.m.: Fire department to Wolf and Palatine roads, standby.

—5:51 p.m.: Ambulance to Wolf and Palatine roads, Diane Jones to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—4:37 p.m.: Ambulance to 77 Glendale Ave., Peter Hendrickson to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—1:26 p.m.: Ambulance to 141 Coral Ln., Richard Harrison to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

—12:08 p.m.: Ambulance to 500 block S. Wolf Road, Bill Smarto to Lutheran General Hospital, Illinois.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

—3:11 p.m.: Ambulance to 900 E. Willow Road, John Lindberg to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—10:31 a.m.: Ambulance to 1213 Highland Dr., medical assist.

—8:57 a.m.: Fire department to Ad-dolorata Villa, no cause.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

—10:51 p.m.: Ambulance to McHenry and Dundee roads, Debbie Marchildon to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—8:09 p.m.: Ambulance to 356 E. Jeffrey Ave., William Smith and Albert Konefes to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—5:29 p.m.: Ambulance to Route 63 and Hintz Road, Ken Frederick to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

Awaiting records, says Valenza

TOP fund report slated next week

A report on the finances of the To Overall Progress Party (TOP) for April's village election will still not be available until at least next week.

Michael Valenza, who served as TOP campaign manager, said he will not release any information on the finances until the campaign records are complete.

"I don't plan on doing anything until I get to the records," he said. "I'm not going to make any estimate over the phone."

TOP treasurer Roberta Krause said she will turn the records over to Valenza as soon as a few outstanding checks clear the bank. She said she expected those checks to be cleared in the bank statement for the month of June, which she said would probably arrive next week.

Valenza has repeatedly delayed releasing the financial records of the TOP campaign. Immediately after the April 17 election, Valenza said the records would be available by the beginning of May. Since then he has delayed releasing the records a half dozen times or more.

Mrs. Krause said that while there are records of how much the party spent and how much was collected in donations, she was not at liberty to provide this information.

"That has to come from Mike," she said. "That was the arrangement."

All five candidates on the incumbent TOP ticket said they had nothing to do with the finances either during or after the campaign. They said they had not been contacted by Valenza about releasing the records and could provide no further information.

THE FINANCES of the TOP party came into question when candidates of the opposing Wheeling Independent Party challenged the amount of money being spent by the TOP party during the campaign. The WHIP candidates noted that TOP held several large cocktail parties, distributed substantial amounts of campaign literature, and erected several large campaign signs in the village.

The WHIP party released its financial records before the April 17 election. The WHIP treasurer reported that the party spent \$985 during the campaign. WHIP candidates noted their expenses were kept to a bare minimum.

Throughout the campaign, TOP candidates merely stated that their campaign funds came from the donations of TOP supporters.

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Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

Young reacts to Anderson's column

U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, has forwarded a copy of a lengthy letter he sent to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson following an item in Anderson's column which charged that Young tried to "emasculate" a bill dealing with control of toxic substances because of special interests.

Anderson had linked contributions to the Young campaign by two firms in his district with chemical interests to amendments submitted by the freshman

congressman to the Toxic Substances Act of 1973.

The columnist pointed out that Daniel J. Terra, president of Lawter Chemicals in Northbrook, and Foster, past president of American Hospital Supply, had given a total of \$14,200 to Young's campaign. (Young's office has estimated his total campaign expenditures at approximately \$160,000, a sum similar to that spent by his Democratic opponent, Abner J. Mikva, in one of the most expensive con-

gressional campaign battles in the nation.)

Only one of the five amendments submitted by Young to the subcommittee of the House Finance and Commerce Committee was incorporated into the bill.

ALL FIVE WERE relatively complex, but the main point of Young's rebuttal to Anderson was, "Neither (Terra or McGaw), nor any representatives of their companies, ever discussed the Toxic Substance Control Act of 1973 with me. I doubt that either one of them knew the bill was pending."



Rep. Samuel H. Young

Young told Anderson that both Terra and McGaw represent large firms which are able to meet the provisions of the bill, though it may work hardships on some smaller firms. He said that in spite of objections to some provisions which he feels are difficult for small businesses, he voted for the act in final form.

Young then made a point which seems worth consideration for any member of Congress:

"It must be kept in mind," he wrote to Anderson, "that not only the 1,600 people who contributed to my campaign, but also the approximately 120,000 persons who voted for me have different views on different issues facing the Congress. No matter what way I vote, I will please some and displease others."

DON'T LOOK NOW, but there is a state election coming up.

Cook County Republicans already are on the prowl for candidates for the state legislature and Cook County offices in the 1974 elections.

Cook County Republican Chairman Edmund J. Kucharski has appointed a 26-

member Search Committee to enlist possible candidates for slating by the party in 1974.

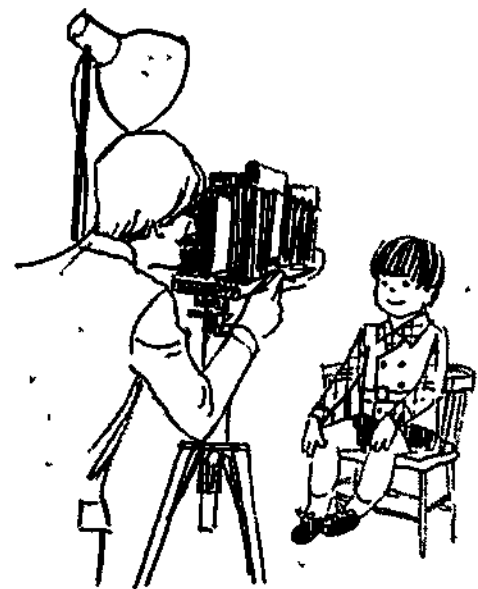
The committee is headed by Chicago attorney Joseph A. Tecson, delegate to the 1970 Constitutional Convention and chairman of the 1972 county slate-making body.

Among its members are Richard A. Cowen, Wheeling Township committeeman; Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor and president of the Township Officials Organization; State Rep. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights; Floyd T. Fulle, Maine Township committeeman, and David E. Brown, New Trier Township committeeman.

In addition to the state legislature, the 1974 election will include races for state treasurer and U.S. Senator, with Adlai Stevenson up for reelection.

County offices to be filled include the entire county board of commissioners, county board president, county clerk, assessor, sheriff, treasurer, superintendent of schools and the two posts on the tax appeals board.

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Education Today

by Wanda Lynn Rice



Every so often I run into something that seems to require profound comment — but I'm often at a loss to think of what it should be.

Last week I received a copy of a book that falls into that category. Its title is "Confrontation — The Destruction of a College President," by Ken Metzler (Nash Publishing Co.).

Ken Metzler is one of my former journalism professors — he taught me magazine editing (or at least tried to teach me). The college president of the title is Charles Johnson, who was acting president of the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore., during my junior year at that school — 1968-69.

The book, therefore, is something that has to have some curiosity value for me — it's my life as history. Metzler even refers to me briefly in the book, but I'll forgive him for that.

THE "PLOT" OF the book is fairly simple. The 1968-69 school year was the year before the killings of students at Kent State. On almost every campus in the country there was student unrest and Oregon was no exception.

Johnson went from crisis to crisis that year, always staying outwardly calm, never calling the police and negotiating his way out of confrontations. The student activists, as I recall, didn't always agree with him, but they respected him as a man who would listen to their views.

Johnson served as acting president for just that one year. He came under fire from state legislators and alumni who felt he was "soft." The state board of higher education passed over him for the permanent appointment — and, two days after presiding over the graduation ceremonies that June, Charles Johnson drove his Volkswagen into the mountains and was killed when he ran head-on into a log truck.

Metzler does more than just narrate the events, however. He describes Johnson the man and his reactions to the stress he was placed under. By the end of the book, he has succeeded in drawing a picture of a man who once joked about elves in an old tree stump in his front yard and at another time ended up sobbing uncontrollably into his wife's arms declaring that "I hate myself for this."

IF THE BOOK were a novel, an obvious reaction would be to say Metzler has created life-like characters. But Metzler has done something that is more difficult than that. He has written about real people as though they were real people — they don't sound like characters in a book.

The book seems to require some kind of profound comment, as I said in the beginning. One of the problems, however, is that I really can't think of anything profound. No, the book did not make me see that year, 1968-69, in a different perspective, but it did make me see a man in a different perspective.

Does the book have any meaning for anyone who didn't live through the events it describes? I've asked myself that question, and I think the answer is probably yes. It is an interesting story

and as such has the same kind of appeal as a good novel.

But more than that, it gives a picture of a public official under pressure — and of the kind of unpredictable things a person's mind can do to him under those circumstances. We have plenty of public officials under pressure today at all levels — we need to learn about some of the possible reactions.

ALSO, METZLER sheds some light on the nature of student unrest that plagued campuses during the 1960s. Some of the activists are stupid and dangerous, that stereotype doesn't often hold up. The black student who "disrupted" the graduation ceremonies was the man to lower the university flag to half-mast when Johnson died two days later.

Longer, definitive histories of the late 1960s have already been written. This book is just one small piece of the overall events of that time.

However, history is made up of individuals. And for that reason this book makes a contribution. The individuals in this book may well in some ways stand for all the other individuals who suffered through a period of crisis.

Maybe that's all the profundity anyone needs to appreciate the book.

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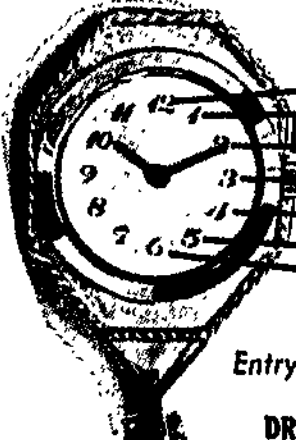



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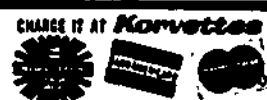
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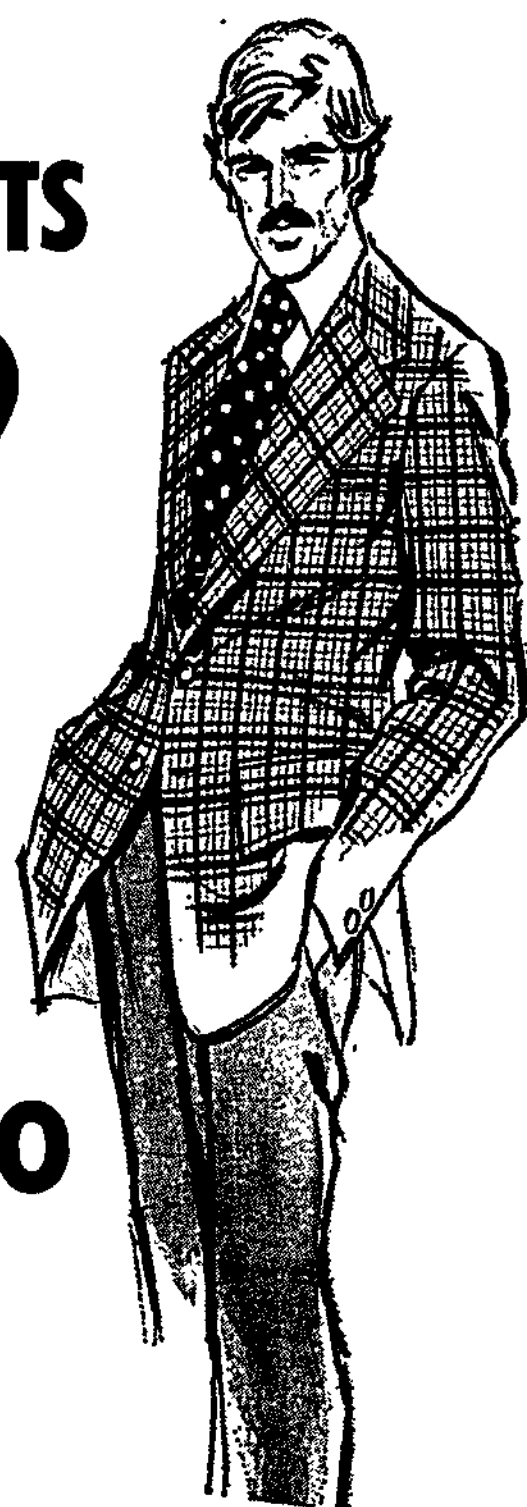
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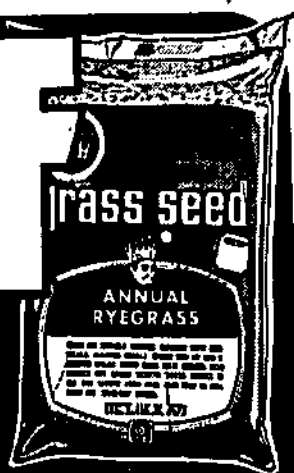
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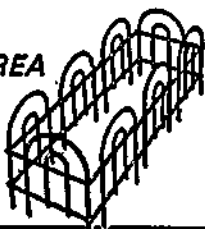
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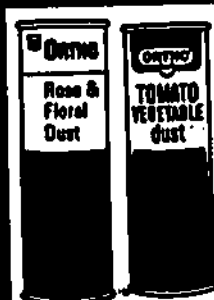
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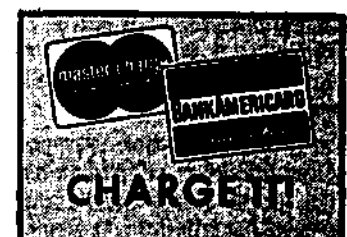
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Herald editorials

Realignment still needed

A decision about realigning the Cook County Board now must come from the courts, and we hope they'll act more responsibly than the board itself has acted.

For purely political reasons the board last week rejected a realignment which would have increased the suburban vote by one while trimming the Chicago block by one — a rejection which can only be interpreted as political.

It is a political move because the shift represents one more Republican and one less Democrat on the board — and no other believable excuse has been offered for the board's action beyond "politics."

Granted, John Stroger, a Chicago Democrat, reasoned that a census undercount justified the decision to reject the board's realignment.

But, as County Board President George Dunne pointed out, there's room to believe that the same undercount could have occurred in the suburbs. Dunne and the other five commissioners who didn't vote along political lines must realize Stroger offered no supporting evi-

dence to support his claim.

If the courts rule against Stroger's position, new board composition would mean that the six suburban Republicans would hold a veto power over the county budget — thus, the Democrats are understandably going to try every trick to forestall the inevitable reapportionment.

That's what Stroger and other commissioners have done for the past couple months, following Comr. Floyd Fuller's introduction of the realignment resolution. Until June 14, however, only Stroger obstructed passage. Now he's been joined by enough other Democrats to block the move.

We commend Comr. Fuller for his decision to seek legal action to speed the realignment. On the figures available, it's the only fair move to allow the suburbs to have voting power equal to the suburban population.

Indeed, there are wise Democratic voices on the board that recognize the fallacies in Stroger's reasoning. Dunne's vote against Stroger's motion may represent an appeal to a suburban constituency for his reelection bid in 1974, but whatever the motivation, we support his vote.

On May 18, the Herald suggested that delaying tactics "could have been predicted." What was also predictable was "vetoing tactics." Now we go to the courts for, hopefully, a swift decision; it's unfortunate that eight Democrats have created a need for this action.



Floyd T. Fuller

'Political' envoys

The venerable, if not exactly "time-honored," custom of rewarding political contributors with ambassadorships may be on the way out, and few there are who will mourn it.

A pending policy statement by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, already accepted in principle by the State Department, would permit only 15 per cent of ambassadorships to be drawn from outside Foreign Service ranks (compared with a current average of 30 to 35 per cent for noncareer appointments).

In addition, any nominee for an ambassadorship who contributed more than \$10,000 to a campaign would be viewed as unacceptable by the committee.

To repeat, few will regret the passing of the old system, except perhaps those "fat cats" who felt that the prestige of the thing or the social class it gave them entree to was worth what it cost them to maintain their posts (more about that below).

However, because everyone these days has been primed to believe the worst about politicians, and political contributors, it should be pointed out that the conferring of diplomatic plums in return for campaign donations was one of

those practices which, like Topsy, just grewed and was not necessarily the product of conscious evil.

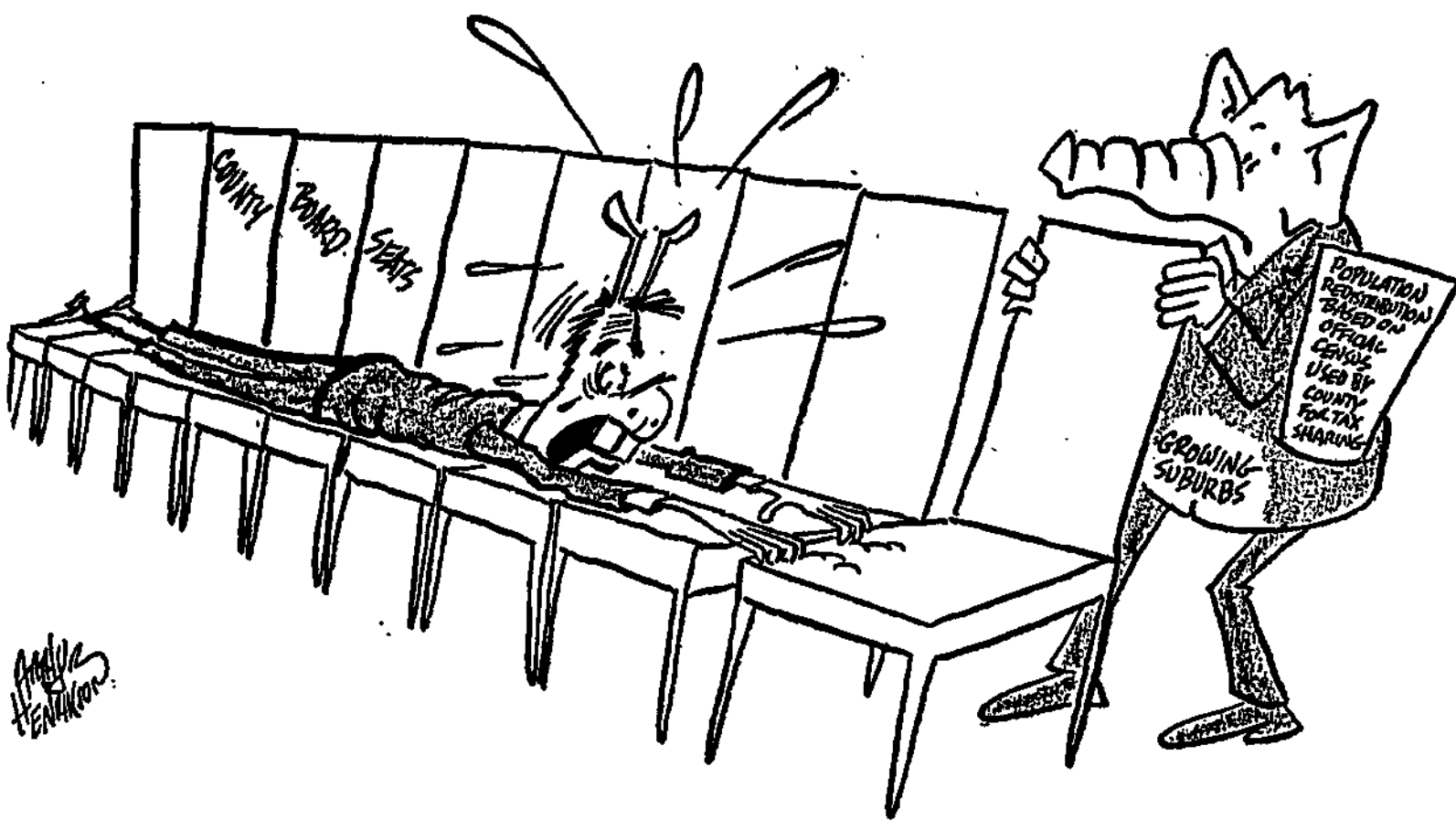
It was a self-feeding process: Because a stingy and moralistic Congress consistently refused to provide the funds necessary to run the nation's foreign embassies, particularly in the department of entertainment, only rich men willing to dig into their own pockets could afford to be ambassadors.

Or maybe it was the other way around: Because an ambassadorship was a convenient way to reward a political contributor, and since most contributors were perforce well-heeled, the Lemonade Lucies in Congress were able to score points with the public by refusing to vote enough funds to run an embassy in the manner in which the members of the international diplomatic set had accustomed themselves (even if it was only nibbling free sandwiches at the traditional Fourth of July open-house).

Whichever way it happened, the result was the same.

But if the fat cats no longer underwrite a significant part of the nation's diplomatic functioning, that means Congress will have to — and that brings us back where the whole thing started.

They're all mine! Mamaaaa!



Andy Kaufman

Watch on Washington

Senator Byrd a Watergate hero

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The near-success of the Haldeman-Ehrlichman team in imposing their authoritarian policies on the United States should frighten the American people, the Congress and the press.

While the press is congratulating itself on helping to upset the Nixon Administration's "game plan," it might ask how it was possible for the dictatorial duo to enjoy success for so long by use of secrecy and image building.

L. Patrick Gray III, the politically pliable former Navy captain, came very close to winning Senate confirmation as permanent FBI director with all that could have meant to the Nixon Administration in keeping the truth about the Watergate buried.

In February, Pat Gray had such apparent support that even the liberals in the Senate Judiciary Committee were concerned that opposition to him might be politically hazardous.

Somewhat, large numbers of newspaper editors and columnists bought the line that Gray's appointment would mean "a nice guy" would finally be heading the FBI.

Overlooked were his plainly political speeches in the 1972 campaign and his absurd statistical defense of the thoroughness of the FBI probe of Watergate.

It is now apparent that Pat Gray was an essential part of the cover-up of Watergate, with his destroying of records, sending FBI investigative reports to White House Counsel John W. Dean III and giving assurances to Watergate conspirators that their cover story was holding.

The unsung hero in unwinding Pat Gray's cleverly concocted deceptions was Senator Robert Byrd, Dem.-W. Va., a hardworking, methodical moderate.

Byrd spent hours at the homework necessary to break through Gray's vague generalizations on his relations with the White House staff in the weeks immediately after the June 17, 1972, burglary-hugging at the Watergate.

Sensors Edward M. Kennedy, John Tunney, Phil Hart and other liberals on the Senate Judiciary Committee used good judgment in permitting the more moderate Senator Byrd to take the lead at a time when strongly partisan criticism of Gray from anti-Nixon liberals might have had an adverse public reaction.

From the beginning, there was little likelihood that Acting FBI Director Gray could or would conduct an aggressive and objective investigation. His conflict of interest was as plain as his desire to be appointed permanent director upon the re-election of his friend and benefactor, Richard Nixon.

That meant the old Navy bureaucrat had to keep his fences mended with White House Chief of Staff H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman — the two most influential men in the Nixon White House.

Gray easily moved into the position of using statistics on the number of agents assigned to the Watergate probe and even reached the preposterous conclusion that anyone who charged a cover-up of Watergate was slandering all of the fine, hard working and dedicated men and women of the FBI.

In the light of Pat Gray's admission that he burned some Watergate files, it is interesting to review the story he told the Senate Judiciary Committee in February and March.

Only Senator Byrd's detailed question-



Clark Mollenhoff

ing broke through the gloss of Gray's general comments.

Without Senator Byrd's questioning Gray wouldn't have been pushed into the position of admitting that John Dean "probably lied" to the FBI officials who asked him if convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt had a White House office.

Dean had told the FBI agents he would "have to check" when in fact he and his assistants had opened Hunt's safe and desk in the White House complex only a

few days earlier. Dean knew full well that they had found information and equipment that the FBI would need to pursue its investigation.

Gray's reluctant admission that Dean "probably lied" opened up a whole new range of questioning which led to the unanimous committee vote that "invited" Dean to appear.

The committee's unanimous vote came after President Nixon had said only a few days earlier he would not permit the White House counsel to appear for questioning under any circumstances because of "executive privilege."

Senator Sam Ervin, Dem.-N.C., dismissed Nixon's statements as "executive poppycock."

Such claims of "executive privilege" have been "executive poppycock" throughout our history without support in either law or court decision. However, many unthinking editors and reporters accepted the Nixon Administration's self-serving declarations of this corruptive secrecy, as they have in the past, as a natural extension of the doctrine of separation of powers.

President Nixon, Attorney General

John N. Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Haldeman had reason to believe that the defense of "executive privilege" would work again to obstruct justice.

A wide range of editors and columnists had defended the rights of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson to pull down arbitrarily the secrecy curtain and hide corrupt and questionable political deals about which they did not want the public and the Congress to know.

As a starting point on a self-analysis of press performance on the whole Watergate affair, two questions should be asked:

—Did you endorse the nomination of Pat Gray as permanent FBI director prior to March, 1973?

—Did you support the President's claims of an executive privilege to refuse to make an accounting to Congress?

If you answer either of those questions in the affirmative, you were part of the Watergate problem and owe a special debt to Senator Bob Byrd for saving the nation from "four more years" of Watergate tactics or worse.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Fence post letters to the editor

'Old-fashioned Fourth'

"Louisville has its Derby and Indianapolis has its '500,'" according to Tom Wellman's column, June 18, and Hoffman Estates has its all-day July 4 celebration devoted to giving the people of Schaumburg Township an old-fashioned Fourth of July.

Last year Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell estimated a crowd of 35,000 people came and went at different times throughout the day. All enjoyed free activities including free bingo, watermelon eating contest, a magic show, a teen dance, children's races, tug of war, baseball games.

Free drum and bugle corps exhibition and a free teen swim party with a musical combo at the community pool were also offered.

The Lions Club, Jaycees, Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, park district, village, the Conant Boosters, the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township and the Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization were some of the many organizations which sponsored the free activities, under the direction of the Independence Day Committee, an autonomous organization that meets monthly throughout the year to provide one day's celebration.

The day began with a parade, in which Paddock Publications won a trophy for best commercial float, and ended with a massive \$1,500 fireworks display. This year \$2,900 has been allotted for that display.

In speaking of his summer festival in the Northwest suburbs, Mr. Wellman said the purpose of the festival "is to have a good time, eat a lot of food, drink large quantities of beer and to socialize." That is what we with our Fourth of July summer festival, if you will, have been doing for the last 14 years.

He says the Northwest suburbs have no such annual rite. I believe we do. Many families invite friends and relatives here to participate in the day's festivities and we can't forget the 80 sailors from Great Lakes Naval Base who annually are entertained by township families and who otherwise would be in a strange area without anyone to care.

If you really believe the towns in this area are "unsocialized," come to our celebration Wednesday, July 4, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and see for yourselves. Then on July 5 have Tom write another column giving his opinions of the day and whether or not he believes we are a social group.

By the way, everyone from "Hanover Park to Mount Prospect" is invited; everyone, in fact, from anywhere may join us. The only expense during the entire day will be for food and those prices are

kept nominal so large families may afford to treat all their children.

Talking about reason for having a summer festival — what better reason than to celebrate the independence of our country.

We believe we have the "event"; we have the "tradition."

Joan Marie Wermes
 Press Chairman,
 Independence Day
 Committee of
 Schaumburg Township

Where'd recycling go?

Today I went to the Palatine environmental recycling station with my newspapers and bottles as I have done for the past several years.

I fully agree that if we don't do something to protect our environment we will live in our own mess. I also secretly wondered if the gasoline I spent was worth the effort.

Today all the bins were gone. I asked a plainclothesman placed there by the Palatine police department where the bins were. He replied, "In the several years the bins were here no community group ever helped maintain them, so they are gone."

I do know that the last time I came, there were five young boys and girls working at the bins. It seems today that the government is for the good of those working for the government and every-

thing else is secondary.
 Russ Mueller
 Palatine

Word a day

superfluous
 (su-pur-flu-oo-us) ADJ.
 MORE THAN IS NEEDED;
 BEYOND WHAT IS DESIRABLE;
 SURPLUS; AS, SUPERFLUOUS
 LUGGAGE

Mickey Bach

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

6-27

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Unsnarling the state board of elections.

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
NEW YORK — There's an interesting and lucrative parallel in the overall growth of the automobile and computer industries.
At one time there was no used car market. People bought and ran cars until they fell apart. Then they bought new cars.
The same was true in the computer industry until 10 years ago, when George H. Heilborn quit Philco's computer division and went to New York to convince people there was a large market potential in used computers.
Heilborn, 39, now president of IPS Computer Marketing Corp. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., which sells and leases used computer equipment, laughed when he recalled the company's sales in 1964, the first full year he was in that market.
"THEY WERE exactly \$1,343," said the slim man who holds degrees in physics from Northwestern University and Harvard. "We'll do about \$10 million this year."
The "40 or 40" companies in the market will gross about \$75 million in 1973, according to Heilborn, and the annual industry sales increase should hit around 20 per cent "for some time."
Other major "used computer" companies include Comdisco of Chicago, TLW Computer Industries, Inc. of At-

lanta and Computer Exchange of Great Neck, N.Y.
Corporations in "paper shuffling" businesses, which need added computer power — banks, insurance companies, finance companies and accounting firms — make up about 80 per cent of the used computer market. New users who can't afford new equipment account for the rest.
COST, NATURALLY, is a big reason for buying a used rather than new computer. Used computers also have been "debugged," and have an available software library. Operator training costs are lower. Installation, in most cases, is faster — 90 days for a used computer compared to about six months for a new one.
Heilborn says he and everyone else in the used computer business hopes IBM keeps its position of dominance. "Our market requires a large base of similar equipment and a broad public acquaintance with and acceptance of that equipment," he said. "If you have a used Ferrari for sale you may have a difficult time moving it. But there's always a ready market for a Chevy because it's known."
IBM also gives the second user of IBM equipment a maintenance contract, an important consideration for buyers of used computers.
(United Press International)

Energy gluttons must go on diet now

by LEA TONKIN
Second of two parts
We're energy gluttons, lapping it up at a record rate for heat, light and power. Unfortunately, there isn't enough power to go around.
What this means for individual consumers and industry is the uncertainty of short supply and the certainty of rising prices.
Right now, there are numerous solutions to the shortage. Power experts feel a national effort is needed to ease the crisis.
While everyone awaits the appointment of a federal "energy czar," current efforts could be lumped into three areas: seeking out new sources of fossil fuel, which now supplies most of our power needs; developing new power resources, and conservation.
Gas and electric utility customers have been told about the promising development of new and existing sources of fuel. In the conservation effort, consumers are directly involved.
BACK IN THE good old days (two years ago), Northern Illinois Gas Co. (NI-Gas) used to advertise for new customers, and nobody at Commonwealth Edison Co. hinted to customers that they could cut down on energy consumption. Now everyone is talking about fuel conservation.
To the individual homeowners, Edison and NI-Gas offer suggestions on how to save fuel. For the large commercial or industrial natural gas customer, however, the message is blunt: no longer can they expect to consume as much of this clean-burning fuel as they would like. NI-Gas has a waiting list of several hundred industries. A petition before the Illinois

Commerce Commission requests permission to cut off NI-Gas supplies to Commonwealth Edison and a 25 per cent curtailment to 140 large customers on a contingency basis.
RECOGNIZING the need for conservation education, NI-Gas started a program to encourage large volume customers to seek the advice of engineers Bud Wulff and Harlan Benson and their staff. "We'll work with anyone who wants to conserve energy," says Wulff.
"Many of the existing buildings are gross wasters of energy," Wulff says. "Of course, cost is usually the major consideration. But in the future, they (planners) ought to look at total energy optimization."
When energy was cheap it was the last consideration in the design of new buildings, he added. Now the cost and shortage of fuel is forcing executives to take a look at conservation.
In existing buildings, the potential for fuel and cost savings is tremendous. A systems approach is used by Wulff and fellow engineers to work out the best power usage.
The architect, mechanical engineer and the building owner can combine efforts to design an efficient plant, says Wulff. This concept of conservation by design is shared by Wilbert Hasbrouck, executive director of the American Institute of Architects in Chicago.
"ENERGY CONSERVATION is more than just turning off a light bulb," says

Hasbrouck. "It's taking a look at our processes and facilities to see how much energy is consumed."
"We have the responsibility of literally rebuilding just about every building in the next hundred years," he continued. "By the conservation and readaptation of structures, you save the energy required to build a new building."
The same considerations should go into the planning for a new office building or factory, he added. For example, the use of aluminum on a building exterior may save air conditioning costs because of its reflective qualities. But the production of aluminum requires a great deal more energy than the alternative, steel.
Architects can work with industry to assign the type of equipment used. "Oddly enough, the biggest waste of energy is done in the name of economy," says Hasbrouck. He cited the decision by a

dairy to use cardboard cartons rather than glass bottles.
THE CONCEPT THAT immediate cost savings may mean greater expenses for fuel and maintenance in the future is "a very difficult thing to get through to a layman or a hard-headed businessman," the architect said. "Nobody really cares how much it costs to operate a building. Because of the tax laws, it may benefit the company to lose money on the building."
Hasbrouck says necessity, rather than logic, is forcing a change in this attitude. Higher fuel costs and cutbacks have begun only recently to change corporate attitudes in the past year.
"All of us are inherently selfish," said Hasbrouck. "We want the jobs that come with a new plant. What we'll eventually be talking about, though, is planning on the basis of long range environmental impact studies."

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH
Inflation is today's big worry. Upmost in the minds of most Americans, if the pollsters are right, are worries about where we're going from here, and questions about what each of us can do, individually, to protect ourselves.
You could have had your worries cranked up another few notches if you'd been present at a recent conference in Dallas, to hear Sidney Homer on the subject of inflation, controls and devaluation.
Homer is regarded as one of the wisest heads on Wall Street. He recently retired from active management, as a partner, of Salomon Brothers, the investment banking firm.
Salomon Brothers handles somewhat less money during the year than the U.S. Treasury, but has a more impressive record — in recent times, at least — of doing the right things with it. It occupies its eminent position in the world of finance because people like Sidney Homer have been more right, more often, than the economists you generally see quoted in the newspapers... usually speaking from Washington.
IT IS WELL, to have an appreciation of Mr. Homer's credentials, because you aren't going to want to believe what he said at the conference. Historically, inflations around the world can be catalogued as five kinds, by size, he said.
Following nominal inflation, and then moderate — 2 to 4 per cent — come: "No. 3, the large inflations, say 5 to 10 per cent; No. 4, the so-called South American inflations of, say, 11 per cent and up; and No. 5, the total inflations of close to 100 per cent such as occurred in Germany, Russia and France after World War I."
"We now seem to be in the large inflation category and our inflation rate is rising. Unless our fight against inflation achieves top priority, I can see no assurance at all that we will achieve a South American rate of inflation."
This was said, you might bear in mind, four days before we all learned that wholesale prices had been rising at the rate of 24 per cent a year.
WHILE HOMER doesn't want to be quoted as saying that he firmly expects such a calamity as South American-style inflation here, he says that he does "not go along with the idea that runaway inflation here is impossible."
"The only thing to prevent its happening is firm, decisive action by those with the authority to take such action. 'Over the past five years,' says Homer, 'there have been many official programs to fight inflation and all have been administered on a compromise basis and, therefore, all have failed.'"
He recalls the vogue, a few decades ago, for the "scientific faith healing" of Emile Coue, who had half the country going around saying, "Every day, in every way, I'm getting better and better."
An optimistic frame of mind, he ad-

mits, "sometimes does help the natural curative processes" — but he wryly suggests that you try the Coue formula "the next time you fall off a ladder or ride with a full position into a bear market."
WE HAVE been trying to deal with inflation and other economic problems with a form of Coueism, Homer thinks. "Calamities have been hailed as triumphs. Disastrous economic defeats have been labeled glorious victories."
All indications are that, by the time this column sees print, Washington will have announced a plan — if not Phase Four, perhaps Phase 3½ — to combat inflation.
Its effectiveness will have to be judged against Homer's warning against another round of palliatives. "Inflation today is not a theory, a statistic, a warning, a minor irritant. It is real and it is intense. The day of compromise and Coueism is behind us."
HOMER PUTS his faith, ultimately, in the country and its people. We'll be spared South American inflation or worse, he thinks, because "I believe American common sense will prevent it in time." That time, certainly, is now.
"We have arrived at that point," he says, "where a vigorous democracy finally wakes up to its problems and often acts courageously and effectively."
If Sidney Homer is right, and he usually has been, the best way to protect yourself against ruinous inflation — the only way — is to quit muttering about it, and start telling the people we've elected to office that we want action, not more of M. Coue's brand of faith healing.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, June 26			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	27 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/4
Addressograph	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
ATT	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Borg Warner	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Chemtron	14 1/2	14	14 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
DeSoto	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
General Electric	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
General Mills	57 1/2	56 1/2	57
General Telephone	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Honeywell	101 1/2	99 1/2	101 1/2
IBM	315 1/2	308	312 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
ITT	32	30	32
Jewel	29 1/2	28 1/2	29
Litton Industries	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Marcor	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Martell	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Motorola	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
National Tea	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northern	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Parker Hannifin	20 1/2	19	20 1/2
Pennac	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Quaker Oats	33 1/2	32	32 1/2
RCA	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Richardson	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Scars Bashuck	33 1/2	32	33 1/2
A. O. Smith	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
STP Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Standard Oil	96 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2
UAL Corp.	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
UAWCO	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Union Oil	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Universal Oil Products	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Walgreen	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Zenith	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2

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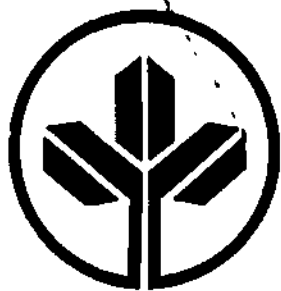
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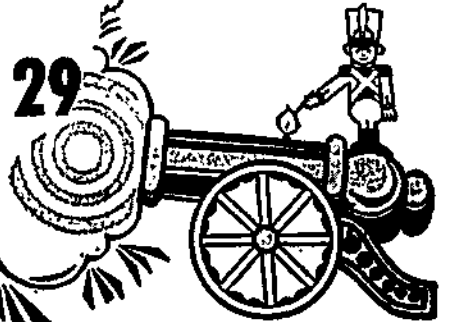


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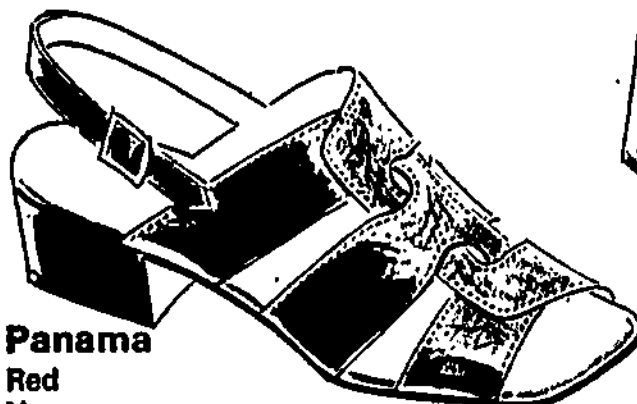
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Our woman in Springfield

Virginia Macdonald lives a hectic pace

by MONICA WILCH

SPRINGFIELD—It all looks very glamorous as glimpsed through the media, being a legislator. A very pleasing ego-trip studded with an appreciable amount of fame, power and spending money — and no more work than one can comfortably fit in between public appearances and socializing.

That's a nice fairy tale, but anyone who believes it ought to spend a day following a legislator like Virginia Macdonald, Republican representative from Arlington Heights.

Take it from someone who did. Being a legislator is plain hard work. And being a really exceptional legislator like Virginia Macdonald is positively grueling.

For me it started at 7 p.m. on a Wednesday when I met Virginia in the

"The legislature is now a full-time job, and representatives will have to accept that . . . we just can't expect to be home at 5 every evening."

state office building in Springfield. She had just got out of a committee meeting, and I managed to catch up with her just before she dashed off to another one.

The Commission on the Organization of the General Assembly convened at 7:30 to discuss the problem of the ever-expanding work of the Illinois legislature, a supposedly part-time body of citizen lawmakers which is turning into a full-time body of professional politicians.

Virginia isn't a member of this commission, but the issue is an important one that will directly affect not only the legislators themselves but every citizen in Illinois. So Virginia was there, because she was interested.

"The legislature is now a full-time job," she told me, "and representatives will have to accept that. I certainly wouldn't want to exclude doctors and lawyers and other professionals from the legislature, but we just can't expect to be home at 5 every evening."

And so for the next two hours we heard proposals to limit the length of the sessions, to limit the number of bills introduced, to limit the nature of bills introduced in the second session and even a suggestion of moving the capital north.

It was after 10 when we finally sat down to dinner — the first chance Virginia had had to eat all day. And she talked about being a legislator.

She was a freshman this year, serving for the first time in an elective office. How does one know what to do?

"IT WAS SINK or swim," she said. Although there is an "orientation" for new legislators, that was "a lot of speeches and pontificating," she recalled. "They didn't tell us practical things we needed to know about procedures."

She said some legislators were most helpful to her, but on the whole, "they were all looking out for their own interests," especially because of the battle over the election of a speaker, which split the GOP into two camps.

But Virginia had one advantage to help her through those first hectic weeks. She had served as a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, so she knew thoroughly the document under which she was working.

"Con-Con was a really exciting experience. It was a one-shot deal, one chance in 100 years to do the right thing, to write a document that would serve the people well both now and in the future. I think the delegates were all very committed to do what they felt was best. And, of course, they were not running for office, and there wasn't any money involved" — the kinds of pressures that influence legislation.

IT WAS AFTER midnight when our day ended, and breakfast came at 8 the next morning. We ate with Rep. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, who later said of her colleague, "Virginia works like a dog, and she is so big-hearted and always fair. She would never hurt anybody."

The first order of business Thursday was a session on the floor of the House of Representatives beginning at 9:30. And Virginia Macdonald was there before 9:30, to organize materials at her desk, piled with a foot and a half of bills and amendments.

It takes concern, planning, and sacrifice for legislator to be at the right place at the right time. To be late on the floor or to leave the floor for any reason can mean missing a crucial vote. During third readings of bills recently, Virginia said, she spent 12 to 14 hours sitting at her desk on the floor, either foregoing food or having it sent up.

("People visiting the galleries some-

"Virginia works like a dog, and she is so big-hearted and always fair. She would never hurt anybody."

times think it's terrible that we are down here eating — they don't realize that it's impossible for us to leave all day.")

Visitors also have been known to consider the floor of a general assembly a three-ring circus where legislators wander around chatting with each other,

oblivious to whatever business is being conducted.

The observer's mind would no doubt be boggled if he knew all the demands being made on the legislator's time and attention, which he is trying to stretch as far as possible as he dashes about the floor.

For Virginia, there were numerous conferences with other legislators regarding the progress of various bills she sponsors or co-sponsors; decisions as to what moves to make to achieve their passage; telephone calls from the press and staff aides; messages and materials being brought her by pages; and all the while one ear tuned to the bills being read and debated and votes being called, so that in the midst of doing something else, she would suddenly dart back to her desk to pull her voting lever on a bill.

And it appeared that each vote she registered was based on a thorough knowledge of the issue and an open-minded but unshakable conviction as to whether a "Nay" or a "Yea" would best serve her constituents.

"THERE IS A lot of pressure on me from this side of the aisle to change my vote," she was saying as the legislators voted on the issue of legislative scholarships — whether the recipient should be required to retain residency in the legislator's district for the duration of the scholarship.

"But I won't do it," she said as she voted against the amendment. "It's not right; it's putting politics first, and that's inconsistent with trying to take politics out of education. Whether that student is registered to vote in your district or not isn't a valid reason for rejecting him."

Virginia Macdonald works closely with her female colleagues in the General Assembly, a small but growing group of legislators who, she reports, seem to pose a threat to some male legislators.

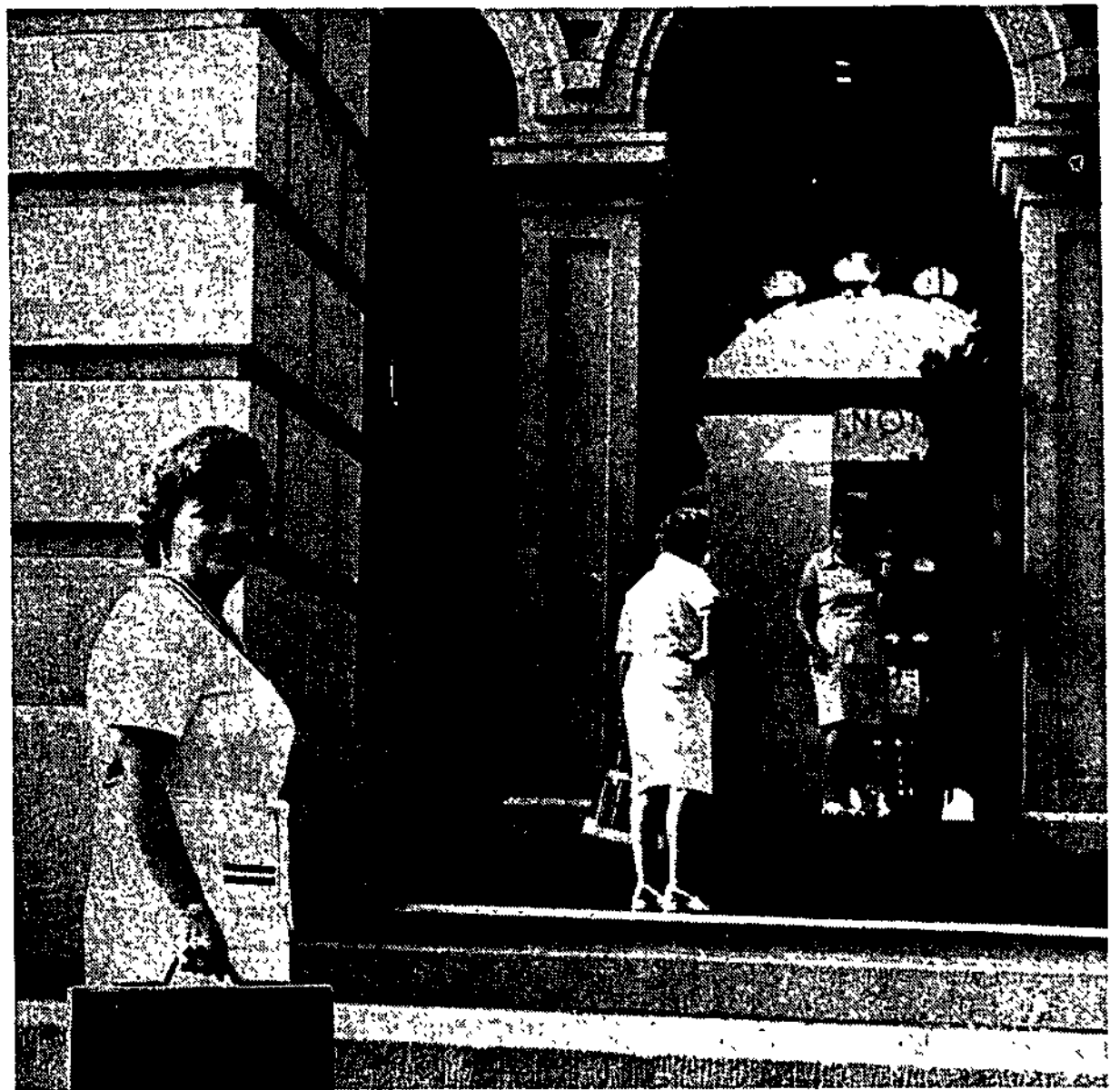
According to Virginia and other women at the Capitol, they have been resented by some of the men and have had to do "ten times the amount of work as the men" to "prove" themselves. (And there still isn't a ladies washroom near the House chambers.)

But, according to veteran Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the new women in the House "are doing a wonderful job and it has made all the difference in the world."

Virginia and colleague Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, make the third district unique in having two women representatives.

WHEN THE HOUSE adjourned at 3:30, Virginia hurried off to her Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources. She has pushed for flood control measures for the water-logged northwest suburbs and was the sponsor of the Scenic Rivers bill to preserve the natural beauty of Illinois waterways.

But whatever the issue, Virginia Macdonald is concerned. "There's a lot to do in Illinois," she says, "and you get the feeling that this woman will not let down until the job is done — even if it takes a month of 20-hour days!"



STATE REPRESENTATIVE Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, pauses on the steps of the Capitol Building in Springfield. Her busy day begins with a session in the House, where bills are read and acted on. This phase of a legislator's work may take from three to 14 hours a day.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Chemist on UOP tour

An American's impressions of China

by MONICA WILCH

Do working mothers and day care centers bring about the destruction of the family?

Not necessarily. Not in China, according to a 12-member American delegation from Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines, who spent some two weeks on the Chinese mainland last month.

"Family life has not only not been broken up, it looks better there than in the U.S.," remarked the only woman member of the UOP team, Mrs. Hertha Skala.

A leading scientist in the field of catalysis and surface chemistry, Mrs. Skala is assistant director of research at UOP and one of the few American women who have visited China since President Nixon's historic trip to Peking.

"ONE OF THE most delightful things," recalled the soft-spoken Vienna-born scientist, was the children. Once when we were waiting for a taxi, we must have had 200 children crowded around us, smiling."

"What you see is a close relationship between parents and children. The children are well-behaved. I never saw any fighting among them, or crying."

Other members of the delegation agreed with Mrs. Skala's impressions of family life in China, noting also that they frequently saw fathers out with their children.

And if neither parent is available to babysit, chances are a grandparent will. Robert W. Johnson, director of communications at UOP, recounted a conversation he had with one of the group's interpreters, a young Chinese woman.

"She told me about her husband, who is in the London consulate where she hopes to join him soon, and about her 4-year-old daughter, whom her mother babysits."

The Chinese were also extremely interested in American family life, Johnson said. "They want to see pictures of your wife and your children and your children's school and your home."

THE TRADITION OF the family,



HERTHA SKALA, a chemist with Universal Oil Products of Des Plaines, was impressed by the quality of family life during her recent tour of China with 11 other UOP scientists.

which has been the cornerstone of the Chinese culture for thousands of years, continues to cement both urban and rural life in China, according to the observations of the UOP group.

Especially in the country communes, as many as four generations may live together in a 4-room house, Mrs. Skala said. She described one she had visited:

"The first room we went in had a barbecue grill-like cooking facility, cupboards, a table and some chairs. The other rooms were mainly bedrooms, about 12 by 12, with beds built on top of a sort of adobe heating facility. There were some chairs, a table, a picture of Mao, and a radio."

"A few places had a sewing machine, and that was their prized possession."

Mrs. Skala said the Chinese make their own clothes — blouses, pants, and Mao jacket. She said she saw no women wearing dresses. Other members of the team noted that Chinese adults all wear rather drab blue or gray clothing, although the children now are being dressed in brightly colored clothes.

"THE PEOPLE WERE all so friendly," Mrs. Skala kept saying, "and you got the feeling that even though these visits were all pre-arranged, the people really meant it . . . they would smile and shake hands and not stare at you with disgust like in many countries, even though they must have been trained for years to despise us."

But the most surprising thing to Mrs. Skala was that the people seemed so contented, even though they have very little choice in their lives. Most of them are pretty much tied to the land, except for the 30 per cent of the population concentrated in the cities.

Young people, explained Johnson, have four choices when they finish school: they can join the army, start a shop or business, go on to a university, or go into agriculture. And chances are even this limited choice will be made for them by the elders of their family or commune or by the government. Before they can go on to school and enter a profession or art, someone else must decide that they have the appropriate capabilities.

EVEN MARRIAGE is a restricted option in the cities, where girls must be 26

(Continued on page 2)

Speaking of...

Page 2



Women's independence

by KAY MARSH

This July brings the 107th anniversary of the ratification of our Declaration of Independence. It also brings the 12th anniversary of another Declaration of Independence: the one signed July 19, 1848, at the first Woman's Rights Convention, held at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Modeled on our own Declaration of Independence, the Seneca Falls Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions begins, "When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one portion of the family of man to assume among the people of the earth a position different from that which they have hitherto occupied, but one to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes that impel them to such a course."

The declaration goes on to mention various "usurpations on the part of man toward woman" and details 14 grievances. It is interesting to note that most of the grievances listed then are no longer applicable. Now, for instance, women have property rights and access to college educations, both of which were lacking then.

THE RESOLUTIONS, however, could still be considered timely. Even today, many of us might sign a resolution that "such laws as conflict, in any way, with the true and substantial happiness of woman are contrary to the great precept of nature and of no validity." We would probably be even more apt to agree to a resolution that "woman is man's equal" — was intended to be so by the Creator, and the highest good of the race demands that she should be recognized as

such."

The Seneca Falls Declaration was written by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott and signed by 68 women and 32 men. It is generally considered to have marked the official beginning of the women's rights movement, particularly the fight for woman's suffrage.

Unofficially, the movement began long before. Some historians trace it back to ancient times. In modern history, credit is usually given to Mary Wollstonecraft, the 18th century author of "A Vindication of the Rights of Women."

BORN IN 1759, Mary Wollstonecraft died in 1797, a few days after giving birth to a girl child by philosopher William Godwin. Although she is remembered in some circles primarily as the mother of Mary Godwin, wife of Percy Bysshe Shelley and author of "Frankenstein," Mary Wollstonecraft was also one of the earliest feminists.

In a recent biography, "Mary Wollstonecraft," author-scholar Eleanor Flexner calls her "the woman who first effectively challenged the age-old image of her sex as lesser and subservient human beings . . . She was alone in raising the issues that she did, in a period of social change first signalled by the rebellion of the American colonies . . . and then by the tremendous upheaval of the French Revolution." Miss Flexner goes on to say, "Hers was the only audible voice raised to assert that women, as well as men, had an inalienable right to freedom, that they, too, were human beings."

In this country, an early advocate for the rights of women was Abigail Smith Adams, born in 1744. In her own way, Abigail was perhaps an even better

raiser of issues. In a letter to her husband John, then a member of the Continental Congress, 1776, Abigail wrote:

"I LONG TO hear you have declared an independency, and by the way, in the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remember the ladies, and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the husbands. Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could. If particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound to obey any laws in which we have no voice or representation."

"The ladies," of course, did "foment a rebellion" — a rebellion that resulted in the 1920 ratification of the 19th (woman's suffrage) Amendment.

Today, then, we do have voice and representation and the right to the elective franchise — thanks in no small part to that Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions approved at Seneca Falls 125 years ago.

So happy Independence Days to you: July 4 and July 19. Both are well worth celebrating.

A wooded setting for June 2 rites

In a wooded setting at the Barrington home of his parents, Curt Kimball Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick, former Arlington Heights residents, took Mary Kay Florence of Monmouth, Ill., as his bride. The June 2 service was performed at 10 a.m. by Judge Robert Buckley.

Mary Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Florence, Monmouth, and Curt had written the ceremony used for the small family wedding. Brunch followed the service and the couple left for a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands. A large reception was held June 16 at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Curt and his bride are graduates of Millikin University, Decatur. Curt will be completing his master's degree in political science at New Mexico State University during the coming year and both will live and work in that area.

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Chemist's impressions of China

(Continued from page 1)

and men 21 before they can marry, one delegate pointed out.

And if you're a woman, probably you will work, either in the fields if you live in the country or in a factory if you live in the city. But whether women in China have achieved equality with men seems to be an open question.

"Women apparently play quite a large part in China," Mrs. Skala said. There were three women in the Chinese list group, she said, but two were interpreters. One was a top business executive. Mrs. Skala seemed to believe there are a number of women in science and technical positions in China.

Johnson, however, came away with a less optimistic impression of the situation.

"Women are considered to be equal there, I guess, but I didn't see quite that evidence," he noted at another point in the conference that "the women work harder than the men, I think."

WOMEN IN RURAL China have traditionally worked alongside the men in the fields, but, according to sources other than the UOP delegation, have been and still are relegated to certain tasks considered to require less skill.

A member of the delegation described one such job which he witnessed at a commune: that of "chicken girl." Several young girls, he said, are responsible for staying with the chickens at all times, presumably to prevent predator attacks.

The Chinese were "very insistent" that their American guests see the major sights, as well as being very cooperative about arranging other tours such as to the commune, according to Mrs. Skala. And the scientists took advantage of the

opportunity to snap over 70 color slides of the trip.

Presented to the press last week, the slides were a contrast in the exotic and the primitive. Typical "tourist attractions" (although the delegates agreed that China is not ready for and probably would not welcome mass tourism yet) are such breath-taking wonders as the Great Wall and the ornate and bejeweled Ming tombs, all dating back thousands of years B.C.

INTERSPERSED WITH these slides were pictures of crowded bamboo houses in Peking, bicycle-thronged streets, and fresh produce piled on the sidewalks for sale.

All of China, according to one delegate, appeared to be "landscaped." In the country the fields are tended and groomed by hand like gardens, he said, adding that the wheat crop looked "very good."

The UOP delegation considered its trip a great success from a business viewpoint and, upon returning to the U.S., drew up several conclusions about China's present status and future role as a commercial market.

But the gracious Mrs. Skala smilingly concluded to reporters with her soft accent, "It is a very pleasant country."

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speaking of Beauty

by Armand Gentile

Beware the not-so-healthy tan. Yes, it looks good and even makes you feel good. But it can do a lot of damage. Dermatologists will tell you that too much sun will dry the skin, cause wrinkles and freckles and can even cause skin cancer. These doctors say that the sun ages the skin prematurely. In a kind of sneaky way, too, over the years it creeps up on you.

Guard your skin

There are tanning products to screen out some, but not all, of the sun's rays. There are screening products that filter out most of the sun's rays, allowing you to tan but very slowly. Finally, there are blocking products which completely block out the effects of the sun.

Hair, too, needs protection.

Sun, salt water, and chlorine all take their toll. So don't forget to condition, condition, condition. If you have dyed hair, you're particularly vulnerable. Perspiration can alter your color & the sun itself will lighten color.

If you begin the summer a bit darker than usual you can let the sun do the rest and have some very natural-looking sun streaks.

Happily, there's always your professional colorist to step in & take the proper corrective measures should you run into too much hair color trouble.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

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Couple honeymoons in Hawaii

Nancy Janet Dolan and her bridegroom, Robert Zimmerman Ernst, honeymooned for a week in Hawaii and are now making their home in Arlington Heights.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Dolan, 1423 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Nancy is a graduate of Forest View High School and now attends Harper College. Robert, who is with the United Air Lines executive offices in Elk Grove, has been residing in Arlington Heights. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernst, Vashon Island, Wash., he is a graduate of Dartmouth College with a master's from the University of Washington.

The couple's marriage took place June 2 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church at 11 a.m. The double ring service was followed by a luncheon reception for 85 guests in Inasca Country Club.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Nancy chose a gown of summer satin with applied bodice and sleeves. Fluted edging trimmed the neckline and cuffs and a deep flounce trimmed the skirt which ended in a train. A picture hat with satin draped around the brim formed a floor-length veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white pompons, stephanotis and daisies with accents of pink daisies.

Kathleen Dolan, Arlington Heights, was her sister's maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Elizabeth Ernst, Vashon, was bridesmaid. Both wore pink floral print gowns of organza with pink picture



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Ernst

hats with deep pink streamers. They carried baskets of pink daisies.

William De Rohan, Denver, Colo., was best man, and usher was the bride's brother, Daniel Dolan, Arlington Heights.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: From reading your column I gather that you are a real "chocolaholic," so surely you have a good recipe for a chocolate soufflé.

—Mrs. Armand Kilman
The say you put it makes it sound as if I ought to rush out and join Chocolates Anonymous. But I do plead guilty with a yummy sigh. Here's one of the best I've ever lapped up:

Add one cup of sugar and a pinch of salt to six beaten egg yolks, beat until light and add one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Grate one cup of dark chocolate and melt over hot water. Add this to the egg mixture. When cool, fold in six beaten egg whites and pour into a well-buttered baking dish. Place the baking dish into a pan of boiling water and bake for 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. You serve this one hot with a whipped-cream topping.

Dear Dorothy: Something's kooky about the way they build lights in ovens. Twice now the light has broken when I've been cleaning my gas oven.

—Celia Beder

It may be just the effect of cold spray on a warm bulb, Celia. Next time, before you clean, either take out the bulb and squash a piece of foil into the opening or

tuck foil around the bulb to protect it from the spray.

Dear Dorothy: All the talk about Epsom salts being dangerous makes me sure people have this product confused with something else. It has so many household uses we've always kept a box of it around.

Just last week I had a sore, swollen finger tip. Soaked it in a hot Epsom salts solution for 10 to 20 minutes. I wasn't too surprised to see a tiny piece of black show up near the fingernail — a sliver of some sort. Pulled it out — no more swelling.

—Julia Yarbrough

THE HERALD

Wednesday, June 27, 1973

Section 2 —3

Install officers of St. Hubert's

New officers were recently installed by St. Hubert Council of Catholic Women, Hoffman Estates, in the school meeting hall.

The ceremony took place at the end of a concelebrated Mass officiated at by the Rev. Thomas Dore and the Rev. James Flasi.

Mrs. Robert Kolf, 671 Parkview, is president; Mrs. Jack Rainey, 100 Avondale, vice president; Mrs. Herman Stuckmann, 180 Highland, secretary, and Mrs. Patrick Muldowney, 210 Bode Road, treasurer.

Committee appointments are: membership, Mrs. William Aby and Mrs. Richard Salvis; volunteer services, Mrs. James Carroll and Mrs. Lee Kriska; program, Mrs. Andrew Sluka; and Mrs. Da-

vid Farr; publicity, Mrs. William Wermer; hospitality, Mrs. Melvin Minnear; spiritual development, Mrs. James McCarthy; ways and means, Mrs. Miles Turner; and cultural arts, Mrs. Walter Winter.

The 200-member organization was begun with the intention of serving the whole community and fostering the faith of its people. Any woman of the parish may become a member by calling Mrs. William Aby, 882-4332.

They've promised to wed



Cynthia Wilt



Brenda Redmond



Diane Stefanos

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Wilt of Maple Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Helen of Evanston, to William Edward Gorski, son of the Arthur Gorskis of Palatine.

She is a '72 graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, now working on a master's in speech and language pathology at Northwestern University. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wheeling High School, earned a degree at Augustana last year and is pursuing a master of divinity degree at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

A September wedding is planned by the couple.

An August wedding in the First United Methodist Church, Glen Ellyn, is planned by Brenda Gayle Redmond and Donald L. Witzke. Brenda's parents, the Cecil E. Redmonds, are making the announcement.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Witzke of 1311 N. Walnut ave., Arlington Heights. He is a '66 graduate of Arlington High School and after four years with the U. S. Navy is assistant manager of the Yankee Doodle Dandy in Addison. Donald served three years in Vietnam.

Brenda is attending the College of DuPage since graduating last year from Glenbard West High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stefanos of 760 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane C., to Nicholas A. Mermigas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mermigas of Chicago.

The couple will be married in August 1974.

Diane will be a junior at Northern Illinois University in fall, majoring in journalism. She graduated in '71 from Elk Grove High School and is a summer intern at Paddock Publications. Her fiancé will be a senior at Northern, majoring in management and economics. He is a life guard for the Chicago Park District this summer.

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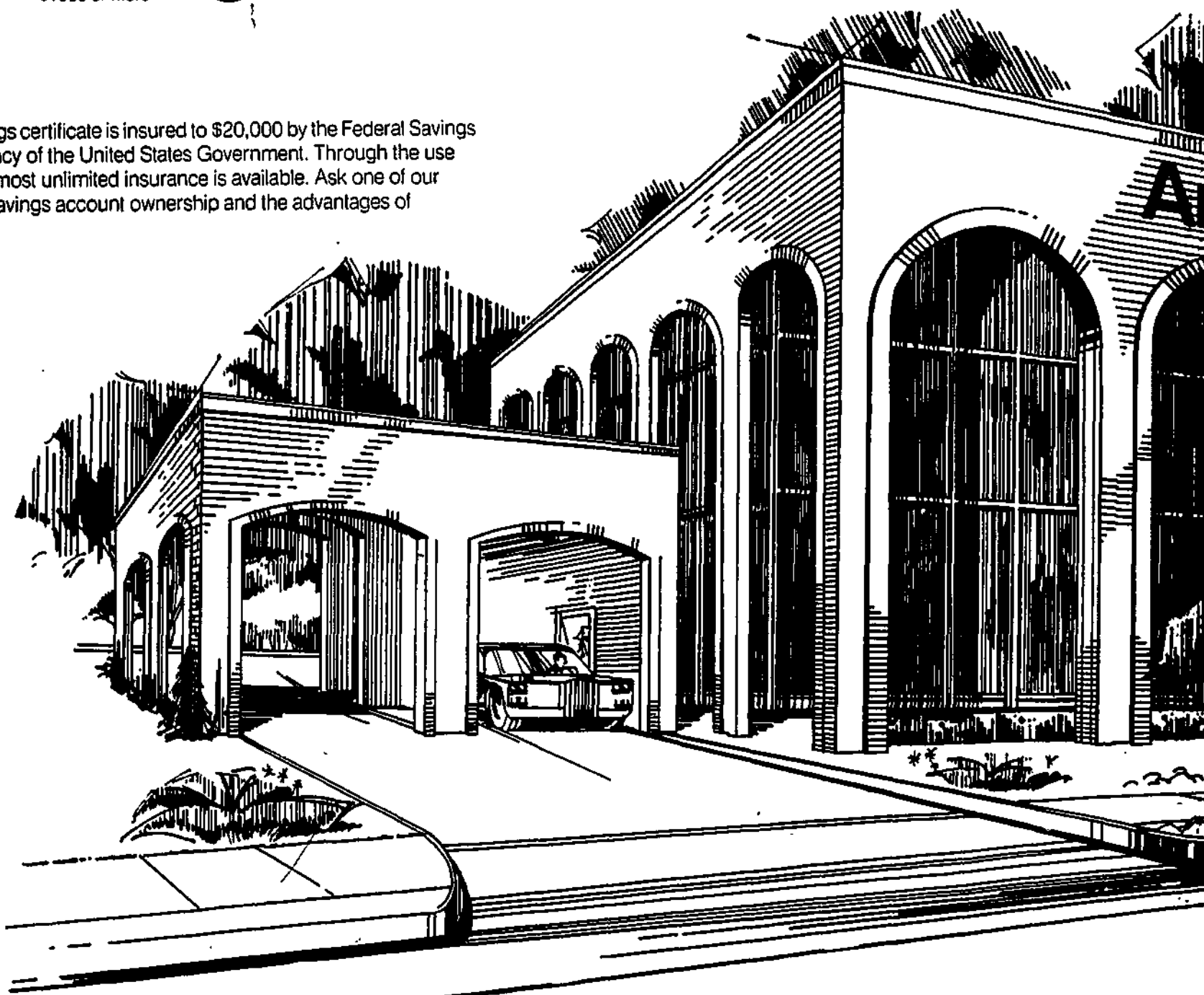
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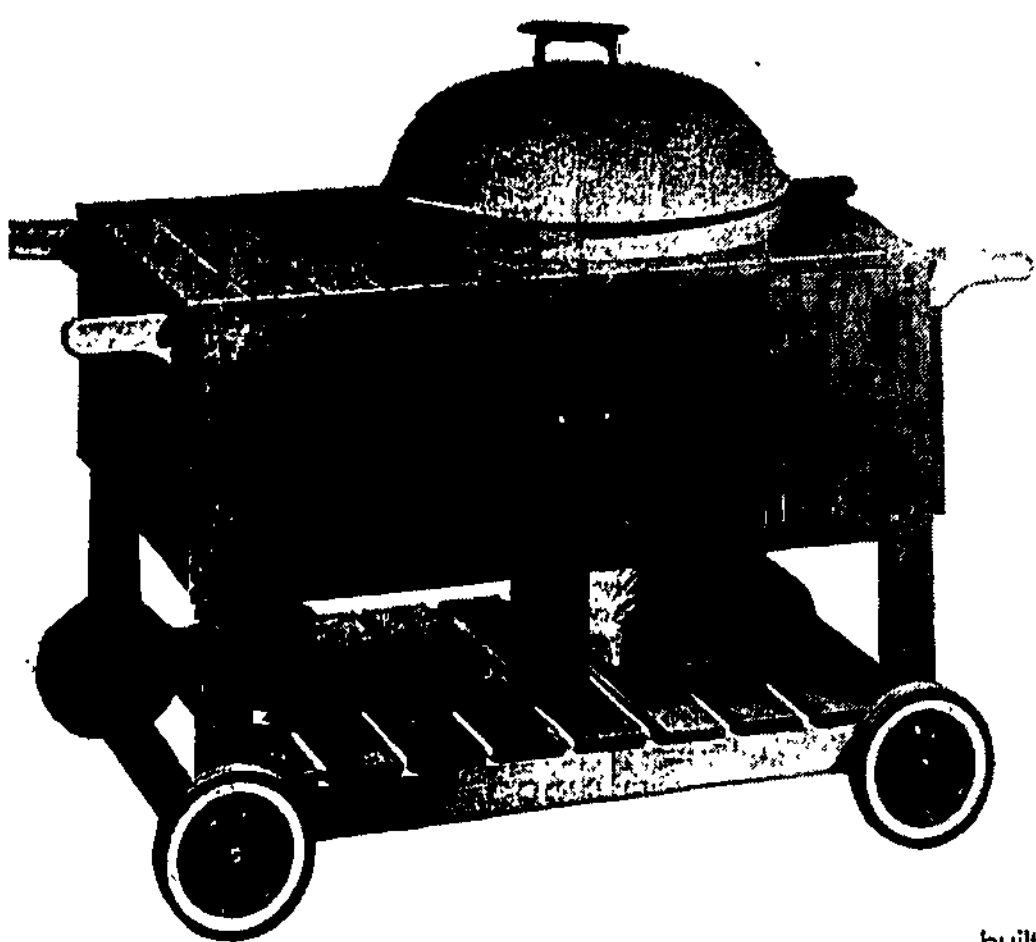
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REHABILITATION SERVICES is Kappa Kappa Gamma's national philanthropy and alumnae of the north-west area have just donated a pedicycle to Northwest Community Hospital. Mrs. James Ledinsky of Ar-

lington Heights demonstrates the device which attaches to bad or wheelchair for exercising. The sorority also donated an adjustable cart to the hospital. The gifts totaled \$520.

New scholarship brings club's total to \$1,500

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club has divided \$1,500 among three college students from the area. Two of these students are presently receiving assistance from the club. They are Paula Wegner, attending Illinois State University and Cindy Nicholas, Western Illinois University. One new scholarship was awarded to Marc Strauch, who will attend the University of Illinois.

Two music scholarships were awarded to Scott Segin, vocal, and John Bataglis, percussion, for the University of Illinois Summer Music Camp. Both students will be seniors at Prospect High School next fall.

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club received a second place award for its support of public education and student aid at the state convention of Junior organizations. It received honorable mention for a \$200 donation to the Brain Research Foundation. Locally, Mount Prospect Juniors made a \$500 donation to Clearbrook Center for its new adult sheltered living center.

AT THE May banquet at Casa Royale, Mrs. Roy Sove, Northern Region Junior Director, installed Mrs. G. William Gastineau as new president; Mrs. C. Phillips Wittemore, first vice president; Mrs. Dennis Brown, second vice president; Mrs. David Acuff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Patchin, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Thebault, treasurer.



Mark Strauch

It was announced that Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club has received from the seventh district a first place award for support of public education and student aid and first place in family living and ethics for work with senior citizens.

Gamma Tau chapter appoints chairmen

Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha chose committee chairmen at the June business meeting. President Terry Brown is now announcing the appointments.

Judy Walker of Bartlett heads ways and means; Pat Kuhns of Streamwood, philanthropic and education; Mary Carroll, Schaumburg, social and rush; Pat Tomlinson, Streamwood, yearbook. Also, Lynda DeGroot, Streamwood, publicity; Edith McArthur, Schaumburg, awards; Lana Gabriel, Schaumburg, scrapbook; Carol Smoczynski, Hanover Park, contact and Jonquil Grl; and Nancy Dietsche, Hoffman Estates, chaplain.

A busy season for Homemaker unit

Des Plaines Unit of Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association will hold a special meeting and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Oehler's Community room Thursday. The lesson, "Emphysema and Lung Disease," will be given by specialists in the field.

Any interested Des Plaines women who would like to attend may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Mildred Kleckamp, 821-0534.

The unit has scheduled picnics in July and August, the first at Mrs. Adolph Mochling's Aptakisic Farm beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 12. The other picnic will be held Aug. 16 at the

home of Mrs. L. Sloss in Palatine.

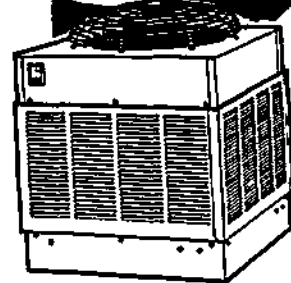
Homemaker Halline Huck is looking for volunteer workers for the approaching 4-H Fair. Other future Homemaker activities are a bee hive planned for September by Jean Sloss and a fall trip to Child City at Mooseheart. Those attending the bee hive will make flowers.

DES PLAINE'S Homemakers report it has held several meetings and activities recently. A lesson on "Your Health and your Heart" was given by local leaders Blanche Weldon, a registered nurse for 45 years, and Bob Grabill and her hus-

band, Edward, who showed two educational films, "One Fine Day" and "Eat Till Your Heart's Content."

Another meeting was given to the subject of flower arranging, with Bill Dinick of O'Brien, The Florist, demonstrating his art. A luncheon was held at Lambs Farm, planned by chairman Mrs. M. Mueller and co-chairman Mrs. Rodkey.

A fund-raising auction carried out by Fran Kelly and Jean Parker, with Sam Parker serving as auctioneer, was termed a "hollering, fun success."



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Next On The Agenda

EXTRA CARE CLUB

The Extra Care Club of United All Lines, a pilots' wives organization, will go on a shopping tour and have lunch in Long Grove Thursday.

Lunch will be served at 1:15 p.m. at the Hobson House.

EASTERN STAR

Arlington Heights Chapter 992, OES, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road.

A bake sale will follow the meeting. Mrs. Ruth Randle, worthy matron, reports that Saturday, July 7, has been scheduled for the OES "Christmas in July."

FIFTH WHEELERS

The first day of July is the next meeting for area Fifth Wheelers, a group of formerly married adults who are widowed, divorced or legally separated.

They meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the recreation hall of Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

A group of folk singers from Park Ridge will present the program. Guests are welcome and may call 692-4533 for details.

NEW LOOK TOPS

Box lunches totaling under \$800 calories were served Monday at New Look Tops of Elk Grove Village. Members had been paired off in partners and the partner who lost the most weight over the last three weeks was served foods prepared by the loser.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The New Centurions" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "One Little Indian" (G).

DES PLAINE'S — Des Plaines — 824-5251 — "Soylent Green" (PG) plus "Silent Movie" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "One Little Indian" (G) plus "Now You See Him Now You Don't" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Tom Sawyer" (G); Theater 2: "Sleuth" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Sisters" plus "Roommates Here & Now" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Soylent Green" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Neptune Factor" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "One Little Indian" (G) plus "Dumbo" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Tom Sawyer" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Sleuth" (PG); Theater 2: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (PG).

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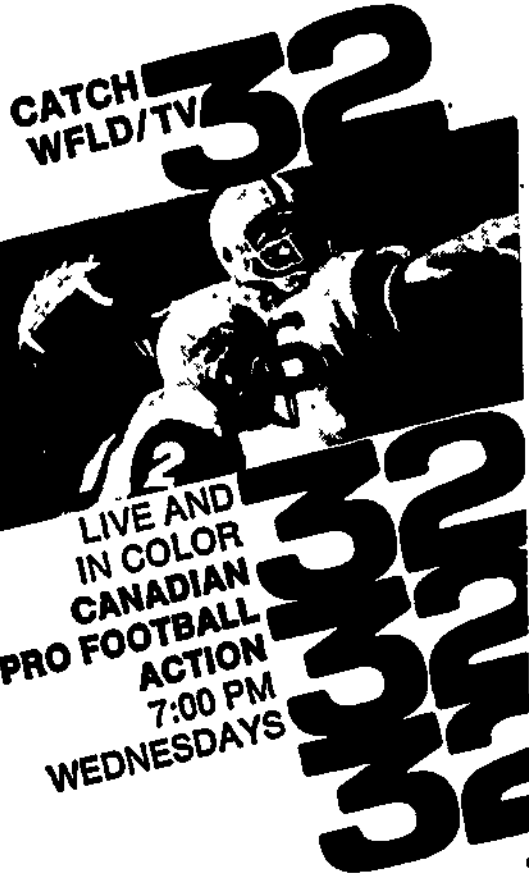
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25-year-old throws bash for young, old

Hoffman Estates gala wasn't typical bachelor party

by DIANE STEFANOS

A 25-year-old Hanover Park bachelor threw an untypical bachelor's party Monday for 750 people.

"I'm still young at heart and I'm glad that there are things like this to do. It makes me sad that I'm not young anymore to run around, but I can make friends to talk to and for that I am grateful," said an 22-year-old woman guest.

Although uninterested in meeting available singles at this bachelor's party, this senior citizen's satisfaction came from reaching over to grasp the hand of the gray-haired lady sitting beside her as both smiled.

"Man, this is neat. I love to play baseball and eat hot dogs," said Scott, an 8-year-old White Sox enthusiast. The only girl chasing that he and other little guys like him did at this party was running after girls, scaring them with ricadas they had caught and placed on twigs.

THIS GATHERING of young and old was a picnic given by Jim Kelly for 800 underprivileged children and 150 senior

citizens from Chicago and the Northwest suburbs in a River Grove forest preserve.

Kelly, of 7200 Jonquil Terr., just wanted "to do something for his fellow man" with his job bonus this year. So, he financially sponsored the picnic hoping "the people and the children here, by having fun together, can realize that race or background don't make any difference and that people can live together," said Kelly, an auditor for Touche, Ross & Co., a CPA firm in Chicago.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for the senior citizens and the kids to get outdoors and meet new people. We've been invited to and even have sponsored outings like this before, but I don't think any of us has ever heard of just one man sponsoring an event like this for so many people," said Sister Theresa of Chicago's Holy Family Church Senior Citizen's Friendship Club.

Marilyn Devries, activity director at Chicago's St. Augustine's Home for the Aged said, "I'm sure that most of the

senior citizen groups here today are like ours in that we offer them visiting entertainment and trips to parks and theatres. Creative courses are offered and things like dances and fashion shows are sponsored for these senior citizens.

"But, it's nice to have the elders and the children together. From our experience, the senior citizens enjoy the company and sight of the children at play."

SUPPORTED MAINLY by Catholic charities and private donations, St. Augustine's Home for the Aged and St. Charles Lewunga Parish in Chicago care for and medically attend the elderly who have no families, who are underprivileged and who need daily medical attention.

Thirty-five senior citizens from a newly established senior citizen's Friendship Club of Holy Family Parish in Chicago, attended the picnic as its first official outing.

"We're a social activities club for senior citizens who are lonely and want to meet others and get out. This is a won-

derful way to begin our club's activities, by meeting other senior citizens here today," said Roberta Daviston, the club's president.

While senior citizens engaged in strolls through the preserves, conversation and bingo games, children ranging in age from 5 to 14 took part in supervised games of their own. The black and the white, the Indian and the Puerto Rican child played together in volleyball games, softball games and hikes for which donated toy prizes were awarded.

ALONG WITH THE games, everyone indulged in picnic favorites like hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad and watermelon.

The food for the picnic was cooked and supplied by Kelly's father, owner of the Nameless Restaurant in Melrose Park.

While the recorded sound track of the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" blared over the public address system, Cook County Sheriff's policemen, in plain clothes, and friends of Kelly's helped to supervise the day's activities.

"This year is the first year we've

helped to cosponsor activities like this, and we hope to continue to do it as long as we can find an organization or individual like Jim who is able to be the sponsor," said sheriff's policeman Dick Lowthorp.

IN ADDITION, 30 young members of the Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps Cadets from the northwest suburbs, of which Lowthorp is the manager, performed at the picnic.

And the children present at the picnic, what did they have to say about it? Just about the same answer could be had from boys and girls alike. They all like picnics, they all like hotdogs and watermelon, they all like to play ball games in the outdoors, and they all enjoy making new friends.

And Jim Kelly? Well, he enjoys doing things for other people. He's a bachelor who doesn't mind giving picnics, and Christmas and Thanksgiving parties for those who have less than he does. And it's because of him that so many underprivileged children and senior citizens in the area have just a little bit more.

Sept. 1 homestead exemption cutoff

Elderly homeowners must file a renewal form with the Cook County Assessor's Office before Sept. 1 in order to keep their homestead tax exemption, Assessor P. J. Cullerton has announced.

Last year 110,000 property owners 65 years and older qualified for the \$1,500 assessment reduction under the Homestead exemption act.

Those who received the exemption last year will receive a renewal form and an addressed return envelope in the mail, Cullerton said.

The renewal form requires the homeowner to state whether he or she still owns and lives in the home, condominium co-operative, or apartment building for which the assessment reduction was originally granted. In order to keep the exemption, a property owner must sign the form and mail it to the assessor's office before Sept. 1.

Sept. 1 is also the deadline for new applications under the exemption act. To be eligible the homeowner must have reached the age of 65 by Jan. 1, 1973, and must occupy the property as his principal residence.

IF THE PROPERTY is in joint ownership only one of the owners must be 65 or older to qualify.

Copies of the application forms for the

exemption can be obtained by telephoning Cullerton's office, 443-6151.

Local township assessors' offices also have copies of the forms and have offered assistance to homeowners in filling out the applications.

A property owner must submit copies of the deed to the property, proof of age such as a Medicare card or birth certificate, and a copy of the latest real estate tax bill on the house or apartment building to qualify for the exemption.

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Two Drawings.

There will be duplicate prize drawings at each of St. Paul's two offices. You could be the winner of a completely equipped Ford LTD four-door hardtop, including factory installed air conditioning. What's more, during our celebration you have an opportunity to win one of 18 weekend vacations for two at the popular Pheasant Run Resort. This includes double occupancy Friday and Saturday nights, theater and dinner Saturday night, breakfast Saturday and Sunday mornings. So visit either office (or both, why not?) and enter your name. Register for drawings at 6700 West North Avenue June 25 through July 14. Register at the Franklin Park branch, 10001 Grand Avenue, from July 2 through July 14.

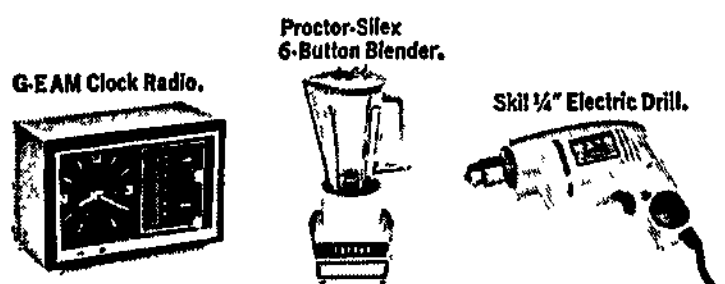
There is no obligation in order to enter our drawings and you need not have an account nor be present to win. Last date of entry is Noon, Saturday, July 14, 1973. The Ford LTD's will be awarded Monday, July 16, 1973. Winners of weekend vacations will be announced weekly.

OUR EXPANDING TOWN.

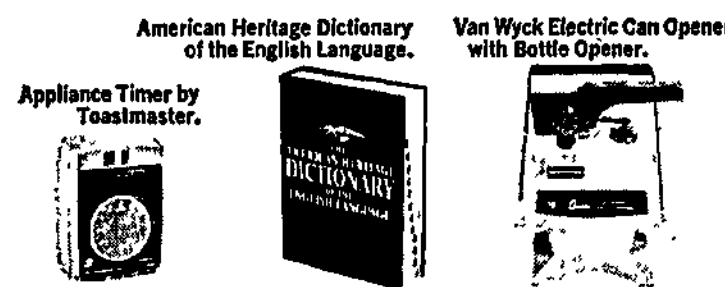
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Answer to energy crisis in the wind?

by TOM TIEDE

AMHERST, Mass. — When artist Neil Welliver moved into a home near rural Lincolnville, Mo., he was told it would cost \$10,000 to string electric power lines to the site. Refusing, Welliver devised an alternative. He purchased a generator for \$900 and a windmill for \$2,000 and has lived happily ever after — with Ma Natur providing all the lighting his family needs.

One nonconformist does not a trend make, of course. But as America's fossil fuel crisis grows worse, and as the search for alternative energy sources intensifies, Welliver's eccentricity may become a fact or even a movement. Wind power, after all, is not just something of quaint Dutch antiquity — it has, according to some authorities, much in the way of modern potentiality.

William Heronemus, professor of civil engineering at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts, is the most enthusiastic authority on wind-power today. Though he admits even his wife questions his theories at times, he is absolutely serious in advocating "the might wind" — a one way man can generate reliable, pollution free, almost limitless energy.

And indeed, his thesis looks good. If confusing, on paper. He estimates "the total rate of conversion between available potential energy and kinetic energy in the atmosphere of the Northern hemisphere" is 10 to the 14th kilowatt power. Which is a roundabout way of saying there's a hell of a lot of wind going to waste. Heronemus says the harnessing of this energy could be of enormous benefit for entire regions of the country. He believes the winds off the shores of New England, as illustration, are enough to

Plant owners will sue to get refund on taxes

Owners of an industrial plant in Wheeling are going to the Illinois Appellate Court with a class-action suit that seeks a partial refund of 1972 taxes paid by industrial property owners.

The suit, filed on behalf of the beneficiaries of a trust which owns the plant at 625 S. Glenn Ave., Wheeling, names Northwest suburban school districts, park districts, fire protection districts, townships and municipalities among the defendants.

The suit seeks to upset Cook County's new "fair market value" assessment system adopted in 10 of the 30 suburban townships last year.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien ruled against the property owners in the case on May 19 when he dismissed the suit for lack of a valid complaint.

Chicago attorney Alan S. Ganz, who represents the property owners, said the case will be appealed. Ganz said a notice of appeal has been filed with the clerk of the county circuit court, but he said no immediate action on the suit by the appellate court is expected.

The suit seeks tax refunds to industrial property owners in the 10 townships affected by the new assessment system.

Cook county plans to switch to a similar assessment system in 10 additional townships this year including Elk Grove, Maine and Schaumburg.

Robert A. Murray

Robert A. Murray, 45, of 7303 N. Bell Ave., Chicago, vice president and general counsel of Procon, Inc., Des Plaines oil refinery constructors, died Monday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He was born in New York, Dec. 17, 1927.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Staten Island, N.Y., with the Harmon Funeral Home, 571 Forest Ave., in charge of the arrangements. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery, Staten Island.

Surviving are five brothers, James H. of Baltimore, Md., Edward J., William R. and John F., all of Staten Island, N.Y., and Joseph B. Murray of New Jersey; many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Murray also was labor committee chairman and a member of the executive committee of the National Constructors Association.

Funeral arrangements were made by Fitzgerald and Franklin Funeral Home, Evanston.

GM urges delay of clean-air law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has urged the government to delay implementation of 1976 federal clean-air standards for reducing oxides of nitrogen (NOX) from automobile exhausts for one year.

Ernest S. Starkman, a GM vice president in charge of environmental activities, made the request at a hearing before the Environmental Protection Agency, which heard similar pleas Monday from Ford and Chrysler along with warnings of increased fuel consumption if the

deadline is not extended.

"Even though we have diligently sought solutions to meet the 1976 NOX standards," Starkman said, "We have been unable to develop the requisite technology to meet all the requirements of the administrative and statutory law for 1976 models."

Starkman, like the spokesmen for Ford and Chrysler, asked for the postponement so Congress could review the 1976 Clean Air Act, which laid down the antipollution standards.

generate all necessary power for the area through the year 2001.

His proposal, reduced to layman terms, is this: erect windmills wherever energy is needed and windpower is sufficient. He says Middle America is blustery, so is the length of the land across the northern border, and also the offshore waters. He says the generators could be floated on platforms, hung from suspension bridges, lined along roads like telephone poles, and planted in cornfields and back yards from Ypsilanti to Yahoo.

The wind would drive the blades which would power turbine generators which would give alternating current to a sea water electrolyzer station. Gaseous hydrogen — "an ideal, very clean fuel" — would be produced, then fed to a collection area for transmission to a dispersed electricity generating system. From there it would go out as electricity to a consuming world.

Ingenuous? Some say so much that it won't work. The Atlantic Richfield oil company, commenting on the idea of a TV plug for fossil fuel, wonders bemusedly: "What happens when the wind dies down?" Others say the windmill system would be prohibitively cumbersome to erect for any large scale use. Heronemus himself winces a bit when he says at least 45,000 windmills would be needed to power New England alone, a prospect that conjures up physical hazards as well as visual blight.

Yet Heronemus insists the proposal is viable. Not by itself, perhaps, but in combination with other energy-producing that are being considered. He says "combination is the answer"; the nation can no longer afford to rely solely on one energy source solution (nuclear power).

Venable secretary of engineering unit

Glen Venable, project manager of new construction at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, recently was installed as secretary of the Executive Hospital Engineers Society of Illinois.

A licensed engineer for 12 years, Venable has been on the hospital staff for five years. He previously was supervising engineer at Memorial Hospital in DuPage County.

The engineering society has 168 members, representing 50 hospitals in the state. Venable is a charter member of the society, which was founded in 1964. The society's objectives are to promote better patient care by increasing competency of hospital engineers.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Bradley

Visitation for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bradley, of 208 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, who died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 3 to 10 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Victor) Johnson of Mount Prospect, and two granddaughters, Elizabeth J. and Kathleen Johnson, both of Mount Prospect. She was preceded in death by her husband, John J.

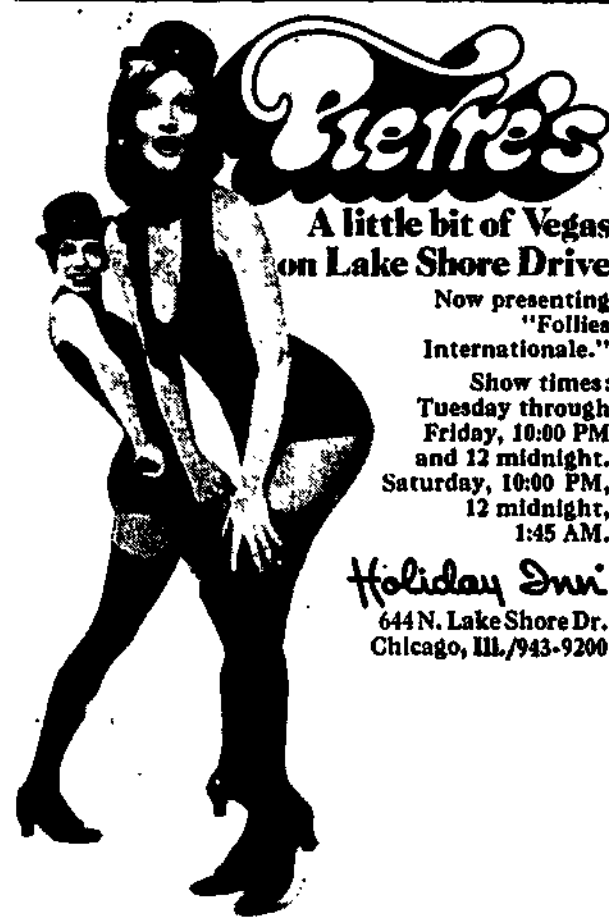
nemus, can be converted to alcohol or methyle, both valuable fuel resources. Corn fuel is also being worked on; Sorghum and other big grasses are potentially useful. Heronemus envisions a nation "growing fuel." Just the rotting wood in present forests, he says, is immensely valuable.

Solar energy farming. The thermal energy of the sun is nearly 180,000 trillion watts. Finding ways to utilize the resource is perhaps the ultimate solution, says Heronemus. Already some houses in the nation are heated by heat-absorbing roof plates. The Skylab space station is using solar cells. Heronemus envisions solar cells in housing shingles one day.

BUT INTERESTING though these ideas are, they have a common defect: They are years away technically. Wind power, on the other hand, is not only possible now, it has been for centuries. Windmills were functioning in Europe in the 12th century. The gawky tripods were a major source of energy in the rural America of the 19th century. Many farmers and stock-aways of the world still rely on this method of sucking waters from the earth.

So Professor Heronemus is pushing on. Using his own funds, encouraged by no one except a few like-thinking scientists, he is trying to convince the nation it should reach into the past for its future. Thus far he's not convincing many. Except windmill owner Nell Welliver in Maine, who may either be old fashioned or perhaps just a bit before his time.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

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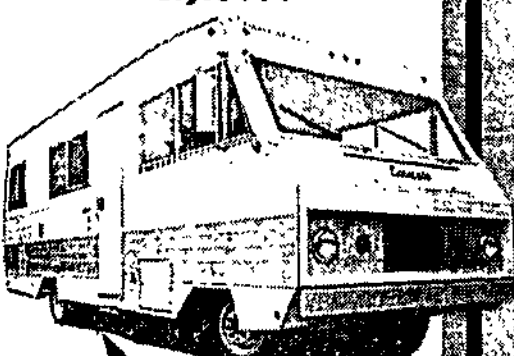
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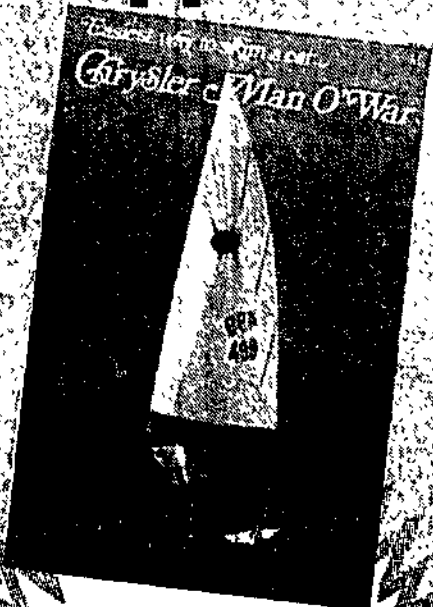
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'Country club atmosphere'

High schools may leave 'sloppy' cooperative

by WANDALYN RICE

Members of the High School Dist. 214 board said Monday the district may have to pull out of an eight-district data processing cooperative unless it solves major problems in its operation.

The statement came after the board heard from two former employees of the cooperative who said there is a "country club atmosphere" among staff members there.

The two employees, Dorothy Mitchell and Ruth Cook, said staff members of the cooperative did little work and seemed in some cases to be unable to do their work.

In addition, Mrs. Mitchell's husband Edward, a computer consultant, said that in working with the cooperative, "I've never seen such a sloppy job in any company." He told of being called in to help a programmer who could not figure

out what changes needed to be made in a program only to find one simple change was necessary to make the program work.

THE DATA processing cooperative is run by the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) and provides computer service for Dist. 214 and seven elementary districts. Each district pays a portion of the budget for the cooperative with Dist. 214 paying about 60 per cent of the cost. The bill for next year's computer service for Dist. 214 is \$305,000, although district officials say that is "under negotiation."

The data processing cooperative first ran into trouble last fall shortly after it purchased its computer. The Xerox Corp. replaced several defective parts in the computer but member districts complained they still were not receiving promised service.

The cooperative director, John Bernard, was asked to resign this spring and a new director, Roy Sedrel, the former computer director from Harper College, was hired earlier this month.

Mitchell said he did not believe the problems in the cooperative were necessarily the fault of former director Bernard. He said Bernard had told him he could not fire certain incompetent employees because the NEC executive committee, which passes on personnel actions, would override him.

DIST. 214 board member Arthur Aronson, a member of the executive committee, said the committee had never in-

terfered with Bernard's work. "He wasn't bringing us problems," Aronson said. "The only thing the executive committee decided was that he (Bernard) should go."

Mitchell said the new cooperative director should be given a free hand to hire and fire staff and should have 90 days to make the system work. He also recommended that the Dist. 214 board hire an outside firm to study other ways to get computer services.

"All you're getting now is payroll, accounts payable and labels," Mitchell said. "You can get that service from any service bureau at much less cost."

Mrs. Cook, who worked as a secretary at the cooperative for six weeks before being fired, said she was asked to resign without warning and was told she did not fit in.

"I didn't like the country club atmosphere that was there," she said.

DIST. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said the NEC governing board, with members from each member school district, has agreed to look for an outside consultant

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Model plane exhibit at Woodfield

The Grand Court in Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, will house over 50 planes this weekend.

Shoppers will not have to watch out for the "Ited Baron" or low flying craft because the planes, some with a 75-inch wing span, are all models.

More than 40 model plane enthusiasts will exhibit radio controlled, control line

and free flight models Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The shopping center is located at Routes 58 and 53.

Members of several model plane clubs will be there to answer questions about their planes, clubs and nearby spots where clubs hold contests.

Clubs participating include the Northwest Radio Controlled Club, Red Barons Model Airplane Club of Mount Prospect, Skybirds Radio Controlled Club of Wheeling, The Aero Angels of Chicago, Chicagoland Radio Control Modelers and the Woodland Aero Modelers.

Members exhibiting include, Daryl Allen, Palatine; Richard Platt, Buffalo Grove; Robert Taff, Hoffman Estates; Bill Christian, Arlington Heights and Horace Cain of Buffalo Grove.

Miss Wampach named to Sacred Heart post

Judy Wampach has been appointed to the position of associate principal for academic development at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Miss Wampach replaces Louise Jacobs, who resigned her post at Sacred Heart to become principal at Mother Guerin High School in River Forest. She joins the administrative team of Gerald Giles, principal, and Jim Marx, associate principal for personal development.

At Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Miss Wampach will be responsible for scheduling, curriculum, admissions and student evaluations and records.

Miss Wampach has just received her master of arts degree in school administration from Illinois State University in Normal. She also holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Wampach was previously a teacher and principal at Holy Ghost School in Wood Dale and a teacher at Sacred Heart School in Lombard.



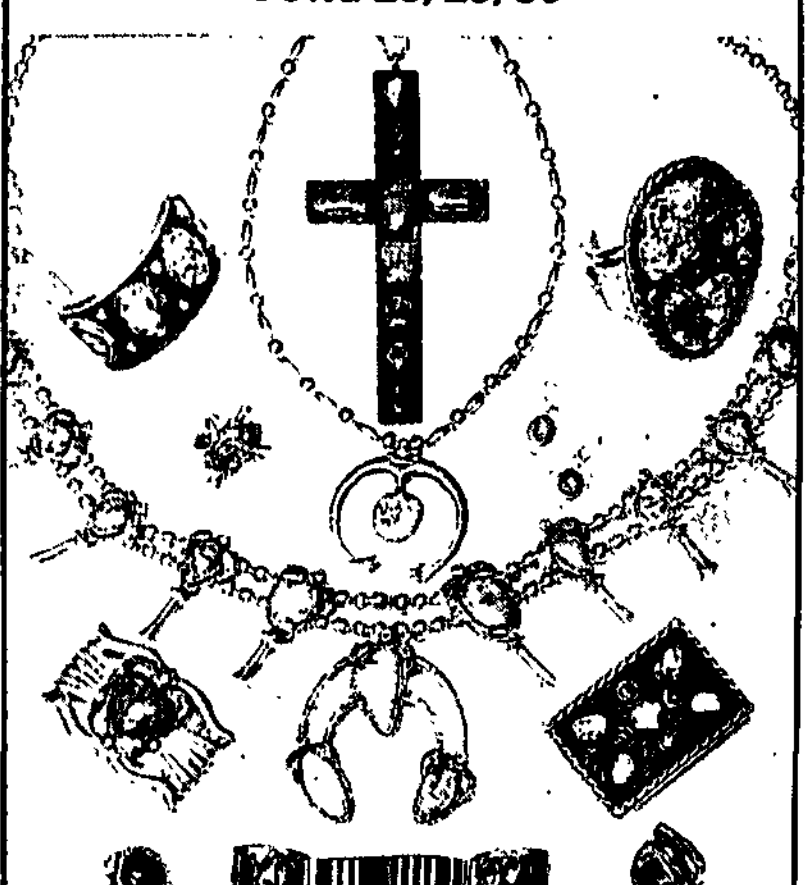
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Art Instruction.....3	Catering.....29	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....124	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....200	Tiling.....236
Arts and Crafts.....4	Cement Work.....30	Excavating.....82	Home Maintenance.....126	Moving, Hauling.....162	Rubber Stamps.....202	Truck Hauling.....238
Asphalt Sealing.....5	Commercial Art.....31	Exterminating.....83	Home Services.....128	Musical Instruments.....164	Sandblasting.....204	T.V. and Electric.....240
Auction Service.....6	Computer Service.....32	Fencing.....84	Insurance.....130	Musical Instrument Rental.....165	Secretarial Service.....206	Typewriters.....242
Automobile Service.....7	Consultants.....33	Firewood.....85	Interior Services.....132	Nursery School, Child Care.....167	Septic & Sewer Service.....208	Typing.....244
Awning.....8	Costumes.....34	Floor Care & Refinishing.....86	Interior Decorating.....134	Office Services.....169	Sewing Machines.....210	Typing.....246
Banquet Service.....9	Custom Cleaning.....35	Flooring.....87	Investigating.....136	Painting and Decorating.....171	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....212	Typing.....248
Bicycle Service.....10	Dancing Schools.....36	Furniture Refinishing.....88	Junk.....138	Patrol & Guard Service.....173	Sharpening.....214	Typing.....250
Blacktopping.....11	Dealers and Drafting.....37	Garages.....89	Lamps & Shades.....140	Paving.....175	Sheet Metal.....216	Typing.....252
Boat Service.....12	Do-it-Yourself.....38	General Contracting.....90	Landscaping.....142	Photography.....177	Signs.....218	Typing.....254
Bomb Service.....13	Dog Service.....39	Glazing.....91	Laundry Service.....144	Piano Tuning.....179	Slip Covers.....220	Typing.....256
Bonnet Service.....14	Draperies.....40	Gutters & Downspouts.....92	Lawnmower Repair.....146	Picture Framing.....181	Snowblowers.....222	Typing.....258
Bonnet Service.....15	Drapery Cleaning.....41	Hairdressing.....93	Lingerie.....148	Plastering.....183	Storms, Sash, Screens.....224	Typing.....260
Bonnet Service.....16	Dressmaking.....42	Hairdressing.....94	Loans.....150	Plumbing (Snow).....185	Sump Pumps.....226	Typing.....262
Bonnet Service.....17	Drywall.....43	Hairdressing.....95	Locksmith.....152	Printing, Heating.....187	Swimming Pools.....228	Typing.....264
Bonnet Service.....18	Electric Appliances.....44	Hairdressing.....96	Maintenance Service.....154	Resale Shops.....189		Typing.....266
Bonnet Service.....19						Typing.....268
Bonnet Service.....20						Typing.....270
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Most reasonable rates. 885-8425 VILLAGE DECORATING SERVICE Specialty - Wallpaper Hanging (Painting & Decorating Ser.) Free Estimates - Fully Insured. 439-8462 E. & B. DEC. INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Expert Paperhanging 259-2096 Free Est. Fully Ins. E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Guaranteed Work Fully Insured 824-0547 FELLER'S Home Decorating Service "You can't get a better feller." PAINTING & DECORATING CLEANING CABINET REFINISHING Quality Workmanship RON FELLER 344-5591 HOUSE NEED PAINTING? Free estimates. Quality work. Insured. NIELSEN & WHITTAKER Int. Ext. Painting 689-0345 537-9481 PAPER HANGING 298-1650 NEED HELP? Quality & Low Rates Rand Painting & Decorating Call for Free Estimate 541-3246 ABC DECORATING SERVICE Interior-Exterior Residential-Commercial Industrial-Fully Insured 28 Yrs. Experience 439-3617 after 2:30 p.m. PAINT YOUR WAGON INC. BRUSH ROLLER SPRAY We will paint any house, beat any estimate and compare our workmanship with anyone. Call and ask about our airless spray equipment. 529-5837 BOB CICHY Painting & Decorating • Interior - Exterior • Ceilings Textured • Wall Paneling 397-4051 882-6833 eves. 173—Painting and Decorating \$20 Paints Most Rooms For quality & recognizable difference call: PEASE BROS. PAINTING Exterior/Interior 358-7014 (Will paint any closet for \$6.50 (min. of 5 closets) Weatherguard Decorators Perfection is our trademark. All work guaranteed. Exterior specialists. Free estimates. Mike O'Malley 392-8015 AAA PAINTING CONTRACTORS Residential Commercial Painting Industrial Decorating Paper Hanging 398-0212 evenings 255-8294 \$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired. NORTHWEST DECORATING 439-1731 eves. 541-5412 WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PAINT TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS PLUS You receive our quality workmanship, 10 yr. experience, and our knowledge of surface preparation. Free est. 358-0014 Mike 359-3311 TONY'S PAINTING & DECORATING Inside & Outside Painting Paper Hanging-Free Est. Fully Insured 296-3924 HOUSE OR GUTTERS PEELING? Let me scrape & paint with the best materials available. Interior & exterior. Free estimates. Insured. CO-PAK DECORATING, 394-3276. TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 529-1853. GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Interior, exterior painting. 792-3292. EXTERIOR - Interior - Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 259-1039. Ken's Painting & Decorating. \$36 PAINTS most rooms . Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Teale P. Painting. 358-1709. EXTERIOR painting by two experienced college students. Reasonable rates. Can start immediately. Call Mike 439-0405. BOB Capellen & Son Painting & Decorating. Wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured 30 years experience. 821-7251 or 824-5366. WILL do house painting, inside or out, also original wall murals. Beautiful work, reasonable rates. Call Mike 386-8225. TWO college students , 3 years experience. Exterior-interior. Excellent work. Reasonable. 289-5393 after 6 p.m. EXTERIOR - Interior painting by North 7 year experienced college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Prompt service. Free estimates. Fully insured. 329-9256. DAVE'S painting, recent veterans, interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimate call 541-4650, thank you. INTERIOR - Exterior. Most rooms \$22 & paint. Wallpapering, staining, outside work. Free est. Jerry - 798-1699. EXPERIENCED painters for hire, interior or exterior. Free estimates - call Tom - 968-3747. 181—Piano Tuning YOUR piano tuned and repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 292-6917. FOR the ultimate in fine tuning call 255-4314. Expert repairs. HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson . Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 955-0122. 189—Plastering HAVE Trowel, wall travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3322. 193—Plumbing, Heating UNIVERSAL SERVICES 10% DISCOUNT On all plumbing services, sump pumps, water heaters, faucet repairs, new faucets, unclog drains, noisy toilets repaired, power rod, drain, repair leaks, install ck valves, flood control, new plumbing. Serving N.W. suburbs 24 hr. emergency ser. Call 256-0421 LEDIG Plumbing, Heating, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 399-2260. 195—Resale Shops PALATINE RESALE Bring in your used clothing and let us sell it for you. 104 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine FL 6-5251 Daily and Saturday 10 to 4. Friday 10 until 8. 200—Roofing Established 85 years ago LAVIN ROOFING COMPANY 593-6090 SHINGLE ROOFING ROOFING New and reroofing. Leaks fixed. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. MAR-JAY CONST. INC. 837-5985 529-1403 VAN DOORN ROOFING Reroofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 397-4235 ROOFING Specialist: Missing shingles, re-roofing, cupentry. Guaranteed work and savings. Marty Hertz. CL 3-3206 after 4 p.m. REEROOFING and repairs a specialty. Work guaranteed. Over 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 292-0151. 207—Secretarial Service SEMI-RETIRED OR RETIRED EXECUTIVES Executive secretary on part time basis. Gerry Sparks, 20 South Patton, Arlington Heights. 259-5873 COMPREHENSIVE , including resumes. Established Arlington Heights 14 years. Executive Secretarial, 686 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. CL 9-1222. 227—Swimming Pools SWIMMING POOLS 15 years experience. 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TREE EXPERTS LANDSCAPING COMPLETE TREE SVC. 394-4851 6-7 p.m. Licensed Insured TREE Service - trimming, topping, removal. Also evergreens and shrubs trimming. Free estimates, fully insured. 637-8557. 242—Truck Hauling DIG out Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks, etc. Stone and Black Dirt. Glouberman Trucking. 455-0320. 250—Tutoring/Instructions HIGH school Math teacher available for Summer tutoring for levels 7-12. 397-7130. After 6. TUTORING for children - Certified teacher, 6 yrs. experience grades 1-8 special subjects, reading/math. 827-8326, 292-2530 after 5 p.m. CERTIFIED tutor , successful in remedial learning disabilities, reading and math difficulties. Mrs. Bradley. 359-1732. 251—Upholstering RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE Sofa from \$50 plus fabric Chair from \$29 plus fabric ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED Slipcovers - Draperies 10% TO 30% OFF **CARPET** Warehouse Clearance Remnants-Rolls HOME SHOPPER SERVICE Free Estimate 359-9300 Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, Ill. REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE Reuph. sofa \$49, plus fabric Chair \$27, plus fabric Sectional \$35, plus fabric CALL 677-6350 CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS R & J UPHOLSTERY Where quality comes first. Finest materials and workmanship. Reasonable rates. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Fast Service. 1649 E. Oakton 298-5115 or 299-2582 7 Days a Week LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING FREE ESTIMATES Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics. All work guaranteed 541-4180 837-2415 RAYMOND Vinha - Custom upholstery - "We do our own work" Free estimates - Phone 296-3216, 137-5366, 463-9538. 258—Wallpapering SPECIALISTS IN Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations 20% Off On All Papers Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lee Jonetta Interior Designer 296-8742 THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 772-2995 SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 429-0706 PROFESSIONAL papering homes of all types, vinyl, foil, grass cloth. 437-0230. 	<p>Please Check Your Ads!</p> <p>Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by</p> <p>Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed. Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.</p> <p>Call (312) 394-2400</p> <p>JOB HUNTING? SELLING? BUYING? USE HERALD WANT ADS</p>
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 Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
 Wanted to Rent

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. To
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one and two bdrm. apt
feat, air cond., crpg., rang

A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes

199. 1 bedroom apartment
Quadro, A/C, Private e
Balcony from bedroom,
Private laundry. Heated.

PALATINE — two bedroom, Pool. Available immediately. Month. 255-8136.

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Automobiles

420—Houses for Rent

DUPLEX-MOUNT PROSPECT
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex with basement and garage. Near depot. \$265 mo.

ANNEN & BUSSE

253-9111 253-1000
253-7000 801-4440
ELK Grove Village 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car attached garage, \$335. Snyder, 854-0620.
ELK Grove area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, available August 1st. 437-3413.
D33 Plaines, 6 room, nice porch, 3 bedrooms, \$225 month. 437-3433.
D33 Plaines, 3 bedrooms, den, garage, 2 baths, \$250 month. 259-6957 or 742-3224.

430—Townhomes

& Quadrooms for Rent

BARRINGTON SQUARE

3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, C/A. \$375 month. Call Jackie Gruendemann.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

884-1800

LARK: 1 bedroom, 3 bedroom townhouse, private patio, large rooms, \$235 month. August 1. 432-3310.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L.F. Draper & Assoc., Inc.

855 Sterling Ave., Palatine 338-4750

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER

Ideal location for many uses. 2-5 year lease. 3,500 sq. ft. will subdivide. Good parking. \$3 per sq. ft. or open to offer. Call Jack Hidding.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

358-5500

DES PLAINES SHOPPING CENTER

1400 sq. ft. available or may divide.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.

CE 6-4984

For rent in Elk Grove Village

3,000 sq. ft. store in Grove Shopping Center. Excellent location.

R. A. CAGAN & ASSOC., INC.

259-0035

DES PLAINES Shopping Center

4100 sq. ft. available or may divide.

Paul Steinbrecher & Co.

CE 6-4984

STOILE, approximately 2500 sq. ft.

Campbell near Dunton. Downtown Arlington Heights. Reasonable rent. 253-7101

441—For Rent Office Space

OFFICES & DESK SPACE

July 1st occupancy

Fully, attractively furnished. Telephone ans. Included. New building in O'Hare business area. Secretarial serv. avail. Call 259-1079 anytime.

SCHAUMBURG MEDICAL OFFICES

Medical offices in modern long established medical center. Arrangement to suit.

629-2200

IN Heart of Arlington Heights, Desk space

Telephone answering included. Secretarial Service Available. 11 N. Arlington Heights Rd. 392-7254.

442—For Rent Industrial

MT. PROSPECT

4,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Ideal for service, repair, contractors. Has elevator, ramp for trucks. Ideal space in center of Mt. Prospect. Call Bill Mullins, 394-5600.

450—For Rent Rooms

SINGLE room & kitchenette, furnished. Utilities included. \$33 week. 354-5411.

ROOMS in apartment. Handsham area. Call after 6 p.m., 398-6430.

451—Wanted to Share

WANTED female roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with pool. 437-8751 or 6 p.m.

WANTED female roommate to share 3 bedroom condominium in Hoffman Estates. Rent \$43 monthly. 862-4213 after 6 p.m.

460—For Rent Farms

FARMLAND for lease: Streamwood, 40 acres. Elk Grove Village, 50 acres. 4-B Realty, 284-1444.

470—Wanted to Rent

WOODFIELD AREA

J.C. Penney Company Regional Staff member moving to Rolling Meadows area would like to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home with basement and garage within 30 minutes of Ite. 35 & Algonquin Rd. area. Please call Mr. Blum, Product Service Department, 264-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. after 6 p.m. call Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 259-5810.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

FLORIDA. New furnished ocean front 2 bedroom condo. Disney World nearby. Week or month. 259-7321.

500—Automobiles Used

Mustang '67 GT Fastback 390 cu. in., 4 speed, reworked, 4.11 posigr., ext. heavy duty springs, blackwood 21" bars, racing suspension new seals and Alum. front, mag's rear, holly headers, crane cam, holly carb, roller pump plus many ext. "street or strip." Must sell, sacrifice, \$900, 8 am-4 p.m., 292-8628.

500—Automobiles Used

1964 CORVETTE, \$190, 2-dr., white, good tires. 392-3434, 6-9 p.m.

'67 CHEVY, P/S, P/B, runs, needs some work. \$200, 297-7128.

'70 CADILLAC sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition. Best offer. 392-0504.

'67 PONTIAC GTO, good condition, brand new paint job 1 week old. \$900 or best offer. Call Al. 537-1529.

'63 MERCURY Comet, excellent running condition, needs some body work. \$190. Call 253-9255, after 5:00.

'65 MUSTANG LTD. V-8-289. Radio, heater, whitewall, automatic. This car is in mint condition inside and out. Low mileage. Must see and drive to appreciate. Asking \$350. Phone 742-0629.

'69 CHEVROLET, disc brakes, power steering, 4 speed. Call after 7 p.m. 437-4764.

'67 NOVA, A/T, 100, V-8, excellent condition. \$225 or best offer. 253-1022. Must see this week.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville, A/C, air power, vinyl top, 4 door, excellent mechanical condition. 1 owner. 392-5233.

'72 GREMLIN X, \$1000, 294-7721.

'71 CHEVY Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, A/C, rear defroster, radio, excellent condition. \$2500, 882-7752.

'67 FORD Fairlane, Excellent condition. All extras. \$550-Steel. 821-1410.

'69 CHEVY Impala Custom, Air power, vinyl top. \$1675. 259-4863.

'64 CHEVY, runs excellent. No rust. V-8. \$150 firm. 392-4079.

'69 FORD 1965 4 door sedan, slick shift. \$175. 392-4079.

'69 COMET, runs well. \$250. Must see to believe. 253-4857.

'69 CAMARO Coupe, \$250. Must see. One owner. \$1695.00. 837-0113.

'69 MERCURY Colony Park 3-pipe, mag's, clean air. \$1500. 821-5816. 829-2949.

'67 FORD LTD. Brougham, fully equipped, 4 speed, stereo. Low mileage. \$3200. 359-6291.

'72 TOYOTA Corolla, low mileage. Many extras. Still under warranty. \$2990. 746-2093.

'65 IMPALA 4dr. A/C, P/S, good condition. \$1400 or best. 641-3715, after 4 p.m.

'69 EL CAMINO 3955 4dr. P/B, 115, 7-3138.

'66 PLYMOUTH Convertible, P/S, P/B, New. \$234-3319.

'65 FORD Stationwagon, 6-cyl. P/S, A/T, 273. Clean. 827-0932, evenings.

'67 LTD wagon, many options. Must see. \$3750. 259-2183.

'69 OLDS Cutlass 2 door, hard top, 40,000 miles. \$20 11.5. 3 barge, carburetor, new tires. A/C. 353-3563. 6:00 p.m.

'67 DODGE Demon, 319 automatic, P/S, orange with white vinyl top, bucket seats, very good condition. Must see. \$1900. 397-4949 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dan.

'67 OLDS Cutlass, P/S, P/B, A/T, 273. Before 8 a.m., 253-6617.

'63 CHEVROLET Newport, A/C, P/S, P/B, 3900. 334-4331.

'63 CHEVROLET 2-dr., must sell. Reasonable. 694-6945 after 6 p.m.

'66 FORD Impala, 2 door, 289, 6 cyl., 4 speed, automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles. A/T, P/S, immaculate condition. Very economical \$193. 821-2518.

'68 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door sedan, vinyl top, P/B, P/S, A/T, \$1900. 259-1736.

'69 PONTIAC Catalina, excellent condition, garage kept, \$1100/offer. 629-7479.

'68 CADILLAC sedan, fully equipped, full power, low mileage. Very clean. 352-0029.

'69 OLDS Delta 88, 4 dr. sedan, 40,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall, Factory Air, Deluxe Interior. Low mileage car in excellent condition. \$1450. Phone 894-9412.

'67 FORD 10-pass. wagon, London, perfect condition. Best offer. 253-0233.

'67 CHEVY Caprice, excellent condition. A/T, P/S, good tires, low mileage. \$750. 253-7281.

'69 BUICK wagon, 9 passenger, good condition, A/C, full power, 629-2994.

'72 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, 40,000 miles, 4 speed, 7 tube deck. Regular like. \$250. 392-2016.

'65 IMPALA 88, 427, L.V. best offer. 392-0910.

'69 CHEVROLET V-8, 2 dr., hard top, P/S, P/B, A/C, reverse, \$350. \$1-1573.

HONDA Dream, 1966 road bike. Mint condition. Low mileage. Black/chrome. Electric start. W/V. 4000 miles. Asking \$100. 956-6514. 437-3065.

MOTORCYCLE-1971 Husqvarna 400 MX. Perfect shape. Never raced. Many spare parts. Trailer also available. 281-0235.

'69 FORD Torino Cobra. Good condition. \$1250. 629-5710.

'65 OLDS Cutlass, 4 door, 40,000 miles. P/S, P/B, A/T, 273. 392-5710.

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Rewarding position open for qualified machine maintenance mechanic on our 2nd shift. 4:45-1:15 a.m. Responsibility includes repair and maintenance on high speed semi-automatic feeding and assembly equipment. Should be capable of diagnosing problems and making necessary corrections through adjustment of equipment or replacement parts he has made in our tool room. Excellent starting rate, fringe benefit program and working conditions. Call or apply in person.

**METHODE
MANUFACTURING CO.**
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

ASSEMBLER

Machine assembler with experience desired or will train mechanically inclined individual. Excellent wages, working conditions. Company paid insurance, holidays & vacations. Contact Bob Jasinski: **BRITE-O-MATIC MFG. CO.**
527 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-1740

WAREHOUSE LABOR

PERMANENT ONLY

2nd shift, 3:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. \$3.00 per hour to start. \$3.65 per hour - 30 days. Up to \$4.35 per hour possible. 10 cents Night extra, union shop.

**JOSEPH T. RYERSON
& SONS, INC.**
2180 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME NIGHT CUSTODIAN and FULL TIME HEATING MAINTENANCE

Liberal hospitalization program. Company paid life insurance. Paid sick leave. Two weeks vacation.

**ELK GROVE SCHOOL
DISTRICT 59**
437-1000
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP

Experience Engine Lathes Opr. Packaging Dept. foreman Ass't Stockroom Foreman Shipping Room Clerk Inspector Male & Female Small Pump Assemblers

Paid vacations, holidays and profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick Ave.
Glenview 729-5300

LAB TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical test or production background. \$9,000 - \$9,000.

CONTACT: Frank Seaton

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
(312) 392-5151
Licensed Personnel Agency

LIGHT FACTORY

Hourly salary plus benefits. Apply in person.

ENGINE VENTILATION

400 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

BODY MAN

2 Years experience or more. Good pay, clean shop. Dennis.

595-0690

FULL & PART TIME COURTESY CAR DRIVERS

All shifts. Please apply in person. **CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL**
1000 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary. CALL JOE 437-0400
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon Elk Gr. Village

Try Herald Want Ads Today

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Earn \$350 - \$500 weekly - if you have a successful sales record.

Sell an exciting business training program to key executives & business professionals on an appointment basis. NO nights, NO weekends, NO competition, NO pressure selling.

Call 298-8262

SECURITY GUARDS

Over 21, dependable and bondable. Full or part time shifts available - afternoons, evenings and weekends.

**LOCKE
PATROL SERVICE**
1800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-4060

CRATER & PACKER

Experience with large items. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work. Company benefits.

Calumet Photo

1500 Touhy Ave.
1 blk. west of Rt. 83
Elk Grove Village
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Plant Maintenance

We need a person strong in electricity and plant maintenance. Service packaging machines, plumbing and general mechanical work. Good starting rate. Liberal employee benefits.

**SUPERIOR TEA
AND COFFEE CO.**
222 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Unusual career opportunity

**TRANSAMERICA
INSURANCE GROUP**
1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
255-9500

STOCKMEN

Permanent position in receiving area for our Purchasing Dept. Must be in good physical condition. Ideal for mature gentleman. Generous benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

766-2250
BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

ESTIMATOR

Experienced plumbing estimator capable of buying and expediting for large Chicago area plumbing contractor. Potential executive ability. Send resume to

**BOX N-47
c/o PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.**

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary - will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

**Illinois Counties
Detective Agency**
392-2400

We have an immediate opening for an experienced warehouse supervisor in our cigarette stamping operation. If you are a conscientious and a self-starter send resume or apply at:

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SALESMAN

Will train. Full time. Fringe benefits. Apply in person:

PEKO TILE, INC.
706 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

PRINTER

Permanent position in commercial plant. Experienced or trainee. Phone:

381-0750
312 S. Hager Ave.
Barrington, Ill.

"THE WANT ADS"

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Build Your Career With Us!

If you are an experienced Technician or have recently completed electronics training - ask yourself the following:

- Do you want to join one of the recognized leaders in Electronic Countermeasures?
- Are you seeking the opportunity to expand your technical experience and education as a member of a Production or Test Team in Radar and Communications Jamming, Infrared Countermeasures and other fields in the forefront of electronic technology?
- Do you want competitive pay, the realistic chance of promotion and a full range of employee benefits, including Tuition Reimbursement?

If your answers are yes, we want to talk to you. For immediate consideration, Call or apply in Personnel for an interview:

259-9600 Personnel Dept.
the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)

WAREHOUSE

Join this leader in the health care and science field as:

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

You must be a "shirtsleeves" manager with supervisory experience and knowledge in routing, shipping rates, carriers and order picking & packing.

RECEIVING CLERK

To qualify you must be in good physical condition and have a good work record. We prefer a promotable person.

Salaries are complete with profit sharing and retirement program. For an interview call:

255-0300 MRS. REED

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES, INC.

Sales of American Hospital Supply Corp.
601 E. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect
(1/2 mile east of Randolph)

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

TOOL DESIGNER

Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the design of punch press dies, gauges, fixtures, assembly tools and related tooling. This position offers a fine starting salary, excellent benefits package including profit sharing.

TOOL DESIGN DETAILER (DRAFTING)

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We would like to train an ambitious hard-working young man to be a pressman. Opportunity for experienced man to join our veterans administration-approved on-the-job training program.

All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Please call for appointment.

BILL SCHOEPE
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ARC WELDERS

Experienced arc welders needed on 1st & 2nd shift. Work on production welding using pre-set jigs and fixtures. \$3.95 per hour to start plus 20 cents per hour night bonus.

CALL: John Hundrieser

298-3200

SYMONS MFG. CO.

200 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIAN

SERVICE & TEST

Perform customer service work in our Elk Grove facility. Experience required in repair of electro-mechanical devices including solid state circuitry. Opportunity for advancement with an expanding company.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

PLASTICS

SET-UP MAN

Must be experienced in injection molding, 3rd shift. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2124 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

TOOL MAKER

3-5 years job shop experience. Should be able to read blueprints or work independently. To work in modern plant. Good pay, free insurance, 2 weeks vacation after 2 years.

894-8410

CRESTWOOD MACHINE CO.
1129 W. Lunt
Schaumburg

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Some technical schooling. Light experience... \$7,500.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill., 60056
(312) 392-5151
Licensed Personnel Agency

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Drivers wanted for ice-cream van. Earn over \$120 per wk.

320 W. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale 766-9803

EXPERIENCED

SPRAY PAINTER

MAJOR CORPORATION
Call J. Brown
439-3510

Use Herald Want Ads

CAREER

Fast growing company needs an aggressive person to be trained and learn the power transmission industry. Duties will include inventory control, order processing, expediting and general office.

TSUBAKIMOTO U.S.A., INC.
NORTHBROOK
MARC GOLDMAN
272-4950

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Immediate opening. Requires experience of tool room machining, set up and operation of several types of machine tools, such as lathes, grinders, drill presses, mills, etc.

APPLY or CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.

GENERAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER CORP.
1685 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-7500 Ext. 282

Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICAL

ENGINEER

Four to six years experience in the design of commercial instrumentation electronics using operational amplifier techniques. Some experience with digital circuit design desirable but not required. This is an opportunity with a small growing company in the northwest suburban area to help form and head-up an electrical engineering department. Send resume including salary requirements to:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CARPET WAREHOUSE

Mill is looking for a man to cut & ship carpet in modern warehouse. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary to compensate with ability. All benefits including paid holidays & vacation. Call Leonard at:

593-2070
WALTER CARPET MILL
2301 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

CHEMICAL

Want to get ahead? We need a responsible individual to work in rapidly expanding corp. in computer print drum industry. Duties performed would be processing metals for chemical milling. Experience in plating or etching helpful. Will train.

338-8310

Equal opportunity employer

\$130 AND UP PER WEEK

PART TIME & EVENINGS

We need aggressive individuals with transportation and a DESIRE to earn extra money. We will train. Good part time job.

Call Mr. Payne
848-5703
Between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.

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National retail firm has training program openings. \$700 mo. during training with rapid advancement.

Republ. Personnel Service
4333 N. Mannheim
PHILSONNEL AGENCY

TV TECHNICIAN

Exp. Top-pay. Paid vacation. Hospitalization, profit sharing. Apply:

Landwehr's Home Appliances
1000 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE

Excellent opportunity for a man with a minimum of 3 yrs. experience, to handle in-plant maintenance duties. Familiarity with relays, timers and hydraulics, is essential.

New, clean, and air cond. plant. Paid hosp. after 3 mos. Profit sharing. Pension plan. Standard holiday and vacation policy.

Good starting wages with periodic increases.
Apply in person or call for appointment.

ROGAN CORP.

3455 Woodhead Drive
Northbrook, Ill.

498-2300

Ask for Mr. Kruk or Mr. Rogan

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE

B&S

Davenport

Operators & Set-up Men

Day & Night Shifts

58 Hour Week

Top pay for experienced job shop men.

APPRENTICES

Will train mechanically inclined young men for careers in high paying automatic bar machining trade.

AFCO PRODUCTS INC.

2074 S. Mannheim, Des P.

(Just North of Touhy)

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

2nd Shift

Openings available for several qualified individuals to operate 30 to 500 ton equipment. \$3.40 per hour to start plus 20 cents per hour night bonus.

CALL: John Hundrieser

298-3200

SYMONS MFG. CO.

200 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE JANITOR

\$175

APT. & OFC. MGRS.

H. MYLES GORDON

& ASSOCIATES

120 W. Eastman

Arlington Hts.

259-9500

APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN

Service man needed in refrigeration, air conditioning or washers, dryers and dishwashers. Preferably with experience. Excellent pay and many benefits. Call for interview at

NORTHWEST APPLIANCES
8 W. College Dr. Arlington Hts.
259-5590

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Metal fabricating firm needs experienced man to take complete charge of shipping & receiving. Full time days. Good starting salary, all company benefits and fringes. For further information call 827-1137.

SEMROW PRODUCTS CO.

755 Seegers Rd., Des Plaines

TIG WELDER

Experience needed. Commercial Vehicle Parts
Elk Grove Village

Dick 437-8077

I WANT A PERSON

who cares for his family, wants the finer things in life, is not content with \$150 per week, wants his own business, can be his own boss.

Phone Mr. Gelb, 692-4182
Equal Opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Part time. 2nd shift.

TWINPLEX MFG.

1851 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-5767

BOYS

14-17 years old. Learn how to deliver newspapers. Earn \$15-\$40 per wk. in spare time, even \$175. Also bonuses, prizes & trips. Newspaper circulation promotions. Call anytime, 966-6225.

WAREHOUSEMEN Needed

Must be steady & dependable. Monthly bonus. Profit sharing. Medical group plan. \$3 to start. Immediate raise to right man. Apply at:

CLARK BRASS & COPPER
1900 Arthur
Elk Grove Village

WELDERS

Must be able to handle gas, Mig and Tig, read blueprints and make layouts. Bensenville. Call Mr. Davis.

358-8822

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Must read blueprints and make own setups. Full company benefits. Bensenville. Call Mr. Davis.

358-8822

SHEET METAL WORKER

Experience necessary. Full time. Union shop.

ARLINGTON HEATING & SHEET METAL CO.

714 Kensington Rd.

A.H. 253-7177

DRIVER - Must have own car. Call after 6 p.m., 392-3070.

SALESMAN wanted for air freight company. Experience necessary. Salary plus commission. 678-3182.

YOUNG man interested in training as restaurant manager. Good opportunity with a growing company. Call 882-7670.

MACHINIST - Full or part time. "Top Wages." New air conditioned building. Elk Grove. 393-8003.

MACHINE operator. Sheet metal experience. C. Nelson 437-3084.

AUTS & crafts counselor. For summer day camp. 358-4427

SERVICE station attendant. Part time. Apply 10 W. Oakton St. Des Plaines.

BROILER man for Golf Club. Good hours. Call 398-2346.

DISHWASHER bus boy, part time hours. Eddie's Lounge 333-1320.

SECURITY Officers wanted. Mature, honest, reliable for midnight shift. NW suburbs. Good pay. Call 227-2315.

HAIRDRESSER, part-time, evenings and daytime. Red Onion Restaurant. 256-3030.

MALE Student for permanent part time factory work in evenings. Call Mr. Paulson 439-7111

JO—Help Wanted Male & Female

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Full time position available. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions and many benefits.

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

Contact Bruce Dodds

259-7000

ICE ARENA

Woodfield Shopping Center

Applications now being taken for:

INSTRUCTORS

CASHIERS

SKATE ROOM HELP

Send applications to:

Southland Ice Arena

661 Southland Mall

Hayward, Calif. 94545

Attn: Tom Muru

At:

TOPPS DISCOUNT STORE

2995 Kirschhoff Rd.

Rolling Meadows

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Northwest Educational Cooperative Data Services division needs competent Cobol programmers. 1 yr. business or industrial experience required. Competitive salary. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 394-8282 for appt.

Girl needed with accounting & typing exp. for sales office. Retail mail salesman needed, 4 yrs. sales exp. necessary. Must have car. Good earnings. Call 259-0680 for appt.

CREATIVE SALES CORP.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Full or part time. Hourly rate plus commission. Call:

Mr. Gallagher at 297-5491

PHARMACY APPRENTICE OR DRUG CLERK

Schaumburg area. Full time. Ideal starting pay and location.

WEATHERSFIELD PHARMACY

528-2200

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Manufacturers rep. has openings available in 2 areas for female/male applicants. Must be clean, personable and enjoy public contact. Part time income to \$175/wk. Full time to \$325/wk. Car necessary. NW suburbs.

Call 647-7390 or 541-5335

WANT ADS: 394-2400

IF YOU ARE AFRAID TO WORK DON'T CALL US

This is not an office job. This is an offering for an opportunity as a professional full time real estate sales person. If you're interested in joining a dynamic growth company then give us a call.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

Palatine area call Mr. Jacobson at 359-0650.

Schaumburg area call Mr. Sauer at 529-0300.

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WE'RE GROWING

WON'T YOU JOIN US?

\$10,000-\$13,500

There is no end to the possibilities for advancement in this management position. If you want to work up the ladder, this is a safe and sure place to start. You will be trained to interview and screen people for professional jobs. You will handle salary negotiations confidentially, recruiting, and staffing problems. You need no experience, but we ask that you be at least 23, draft exempt and have at least some college. If you are able to communicate with people well, are enthusiastic and confident, you will easily move to the top with us. Insurance paid vacation, bonuses and tuition refunds are only some of the many company benefits.

Call Mr. Foss, P.E.C. 359-6020

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

Prof. Empl. Serv.

DO YOU KNOW THIS DRAFTSMAN?

He has 3-5 yrs. board experience, takes uncommon pride in his work, & has an itch to move ahead with an expanding company. He will be an important member of a compatible, talented team, earn compensation in line with his skills, & enjoy an excellent benefit program. We are a manufacturer of engineered air handling systems for commercial & institutional kitchens. If you know this man, please have him phone for an appointment. You'll do him & us a favor.

Bob Tegtmeyer 537-6880

IMPORT CLERK

Assist Import Manager with import documents, letters of credit & scheduling. Accurate figure work, typing 50 wpm.

GENERAL OFFICE

Recent High School grad with some business training or older individual with desire to learn. Typing 50 wpm.

SECRETARY

Various duties in Corporate office of expanding Import specialists. Typing & Shorthand, 80 wpm.

BRODMOOR INDUSTRIES LTD.

298-1350

STORE DETECTIVES

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

SYSTEMS & PROGRAMMING

We have several openings in our Systems Department . . . which is supported in a DUS 370-145 environment.

Current processing includes remote entry of data on a System-3 and on CRTs under CICS. Basic language standards are COBOL, BAL and RPG. 2 with applications in manufacturing, order entry, financial and software areas supported by D BOMP, MBP, ISAM and SAM file organization.

If your background and training include experience in the above areas, you may qualify for a position that offers good potential and continuing challenge to aggressive individuals.

We offer a variety of positions at excellent starting salaries commensurate with your experience plus a comprehensive benefit program including profit sharing and tuition reimbursement. Please reply in confidence including salary history to:

Stephen Shapiro

BELL & HOWELL

7100 North McCormick Road
Chicago, Illinois 60615

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

SECRETARY

How would you like to have a sales team depend on you???

They're always on the go, constantly on the road. They need a responsible and dependable individual to back them up at home base. You'll answer their calls, handle their correspondence, expedite their vouchers, etc.

To qualify for this rare opportunity, you must have good typing skills and some dictaphone experience. You must have the proven ability to work on your own.

We offer a good starting salary, a full range of company paid benefits, and a position with career-growth potential.

Please call Harry Blake at
(312) 439-4300

XEROX

An Equal Opportunity Employer, male-female

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$30.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

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Precision layout. Experienced in precision sheet metal and machining. Top wages, company benefits, profit sharing, overtime. Cost-of-living raises and scheduled rate reviews.

New, modern, air conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park.

Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

437-7500

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FIELD training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the-job training.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

415 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-5555

Ask for Mr. Litz

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

CHOOSE YOUR OWN
HOURS!
MAKE A \$100 A WEEK
PART TIME!

In our new Des Plaines offices.

MR. MICHALES

298-8993

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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

Fast growing real estate firm demands aggressive real estate broker of proven ability to lead people.

For confidential interview
CALL BILL MULLINS
394-5600

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

• CUSTODIANS • MATRONS • MAINTENANCE

Year around positions available. Work in Schaumburg, Ill.

for
School District 54
For information
Call 885-4200
Ext. 51 or 15

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME

9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.

NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Miss Adams, 298-7320

Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

MAN OR WOMAN FOR SALES SUPPORT TEAM

No experience necessary, no college required, growth opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Len Partyska.

698-0000

Want Ads Sell

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Male & Female

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Applications are now being accepted for inspector positions. Applicant must be 21 or over, present a neat appearance and be able to tactfully deal with people. Extensive background check is required. Persons selected must be able to accept shift work. Full and part time positions available. Interviewing 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply at:

THE WACKENHUT CORP.
SUITE 23
O'Hare Aerospace Center
4830 N. Scott, Schiller Pk.
Corner of Lawrence
& Mannheim

Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL CLERK

Light typing, figure aptitude, record keeping. Many fringe benefits.

Contact Personnel Mgr.

**THE CHICAGO
FAUCET COMPANY**
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

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Have you ever thought of making a change to Real Estate? If so, why not call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse at

392-9115

to discuss your plans and to hear the opportunities at

ANNEN & BUSSE

**FIRST ARLINGTON
NATIONAL BANK**

Full time position available. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions and many benefits.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
PERSONNEL**

Experience preferred

Contact Bruce Dodds

259-7000

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

Needed to assist in Customer Service Department. Must enjoy telephone work. Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont

Palatine 359-5500

COUNTER HELP

Weekends and nights. No experience necessary. We will train.

Lums Restaurant

102 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling

541-1575

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Unicom Systems/Rockwell International needs experienced or aggressive inexperienced people to call on accounts in the greater Chicago area. Salary depending upon potential or experience of the individual. Advancement a certainty if the job is done right. Call for appl.

297-6760 or GI

"MEN OR WOMEN"

If you are interested in earning \$70 per month part time with only \$1,950 to invest, fully refundable, call COLLECT, Mr. Peters.

(214) 243-1081

AMF VOIT, INC.

Major sporting goods manufacturer 1st shift, full time. Production Personnel. Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings.

595-7370

Equal Opportunity Employer

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No experience necessary, will train.

Call Mr. Geraghty

Between 1 and 6 p.m.

848-5706

DESK CLERK & SWITCHBOARD

Nature, 3-11 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN

915 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

SHIPPING CLERK

And all around warehouse. Full time employment only. Drivers license required, steady, phone 437-8320 between 8 a.m. - 12

C. R. LAWRENCE CO.

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

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Male & Female

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Full time position available. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions and many benefits.

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INTERVIEWER**

Experienced preferred

Contact Bruce Dodds

259-7000

PART TIME

• Automotive Serviceman

• Automotive Cashier

FULL TIME

• Camera Manager

Excellent Salaries & Benefits

Apply or Call

between 10-12 or 1-4

K-MART

990 Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts. 259-4350

(Route 58 & Algonquin)

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Opportunity for talented individual to do quality line illustration work. Pleasant professional environment. Starting salary commensurate with ability.

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DIRECTORY CO.**

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

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Register now for classes. We will prepare you for the July exam. Call now!

Bob Carlson 392-6500

Bill Mullins 394-5600

EXPERIENCED LAND DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC RELATIONS PEOPLE WANTED

Write gate passes, for top pay plus bonuses for best development in the Midwest. For information call between

1 and 6 p.m.

MR. ZERVOS 848-5705

PART TIME WORK FULL TIME MONEY

Earn \$100 plus per week working evenings.

Call Mr. Smart

Between 1 and 6 p.m.

848-5705

COOK — full time. Position for dependable, experienced person. 537-1200

REPS Cross WSI needed for a Day Camp. Mrs. Varney. 882-8036.

WANTED. Experienced tractor trailer drivers. Phone 992-0866.

RETIRED wanted. Cashiers and ushers. Must be 16 or over. Apply in person Woodfield Theatre.

RELAY driver. Deliver papers to carriers, 6 days. Start 1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday 8:45 a.m. Approximately 2 hours per day. Call 921-1027.

TEACHERS, students, summer work. Sell Britannica by appointment only. 446-5377.

STAKEOUT. Experienced minded people needed to assist in marketing. Call Mr. Fischer. 897-0410.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, male or female. 381-9750.

BEAUTICIAN — Full or part time. Continental Beauty Salon 392-3314.

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HERALD**

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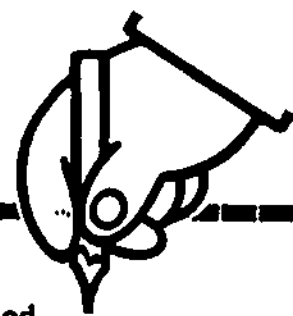
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AGE..... PHONE.....



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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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SUNDAY
11 to 4:30**

**Save On Famous Brands
Shoes for the Entire Family!**



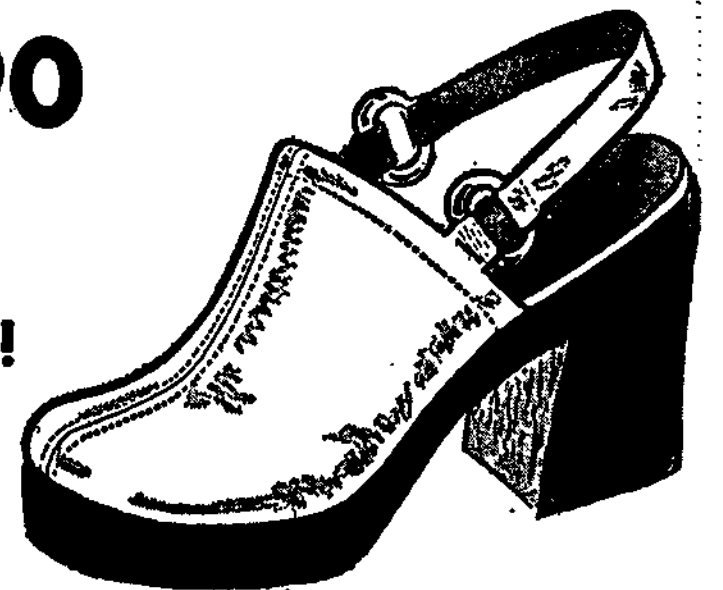
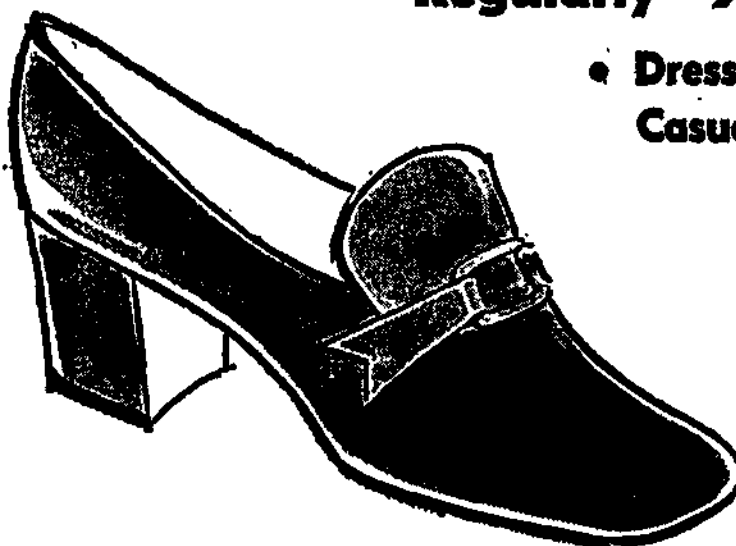
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WOMEN'S SHOES

\$7⁹⁰ to \$12⁹⁰

Regularly \$9 to \$18!

• Dressy and
Casual Styles!



**Sorry, No Phone Or Mail
Orders On Sale Shoes!**

FAMOUS BRANDS SHOES from our regular
stocks now reduced for the Summer Sale!
Choose from a large selection of dress shoes
and fashion casuals in the season's most
wanted styles. Not every size in each
style so shop early!

Other Groups \$13.90 to \$19.90

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS ON SALE!



**FAMOUS BRANDS!
MEN'S SHOES
\$12⁹⁰ to \$15⁹⁰**

Regularly \$15 to \$19

Handsomely styled, FAMOUS BRANDS men's shoes now sharply
reduced for the Summer Sale! Complete size ranges in styles for sports
and dress . . . but not every size in each style.

Other Groups \$16.90 to \$19.90

SHOES for BOYS' and GIRLS'

• Priced According To Size!

Long wearing, FAMOUS BRANDS shoes in a generous selection of
styles for dress and play. All reduced from our regular stocks.

Other Groups \$11.90 to \$13.90

Regularly \$10 to \$15

\$7⁹⁰ to \$10⁹⁰

SAVE 25% ON SANDALS

For Men, Women and Children

Regularly \$5 to \$10! \$3⁷⁵ to \$7⁵⁰

Other Groups \$8.25 to \$11.25



"Converse" Athletic Shoes

For Men and Boys'

Pro quality, ideal for any activity! Extra tough uppers and heavy
quality, non-marking soles. Finished with sponge rubber insoles. In
White, Navy, Red, Gold or Black.

**Regularly
\$6.99!**

\$5²⁰

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
 1 Humberman — Cox 117
 2 No. 10 — White 116
 3 Kari Link — Vaughn 104
 4 Kari Link — Vaughn 104
 5 Kari Link — Vaughn 104
 6 Kari Link — Vaughn 104
 7 Kari Link — Vaughn 104
 8 Kari Link — Vaughn 104
 9 Kari Link — Vaughn 104
 10 Kari Link — Vaughn 104
 11 Kari Link — Vaughn 104
 12 Kari Link — Vaughn 104

SECOND RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 1/16 Mile
 1 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 2 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 3 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 4 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 5 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 6 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 7 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 8 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 9 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 10 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 11 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 12 Kari Link — Vaughn 117

THIRD RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
 1 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 2 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 3 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 4 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 5 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 6 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 7 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 8 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 9 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 10 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 11 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 12 Kari Link — Vaughn 117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 1/16 Mile
 1 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 2 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 3 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 4 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 5 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 6 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 7 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 8 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 9 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 10 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 11 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 12 Kari Link — Vaughn 117

Cubs' Beckert to appear at Schaumburg State Bank

Glenn Beckert, All-Star second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, will be at Schaumburg State Bank Friday, June 29, from 6 to 7 p.m.

Not only will everyone be able to meet and talk with Glenn, but he will be autographing free baseballs for the first 500 people appearing at the bank.

Known to his fellow ballplayers as the "Pro's . . . Pro," Beckert has been constantly in the limelight. For four consecutive years he was toughest to strike out in the league.

In 1968 Glenn was presented with the "Golden Glove Award" as the top fielding second baseman in the National League and was named "Chicago Player of the Year" by the Chicago Baseball Writers.

1971 brought additional fame to Beckert who turned in the highest season batting average of his career and was named to "The Sporting News" National League All-Star Team and the Associated Press Major League All-Star team.

2 Clouds Morn — No boy 110
 3 Blue Lake — No boy 120
 4 King Jeff — White 120
 5 King Jeff — White 120
 6 King Jeff — White 120
 7 King Jeff — White 120
 8 King Jeff — White 120
 9 King Jeff — White 120
 10 King Jeff — White 120
 11 King Jeff — White 120
 12 King Jeff — White 120

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
 1 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 2 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 3 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 4 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 5 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 6 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 7 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 8 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 9 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 10 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 11 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 12 Kari Link — Vaughn 117

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile (Turf)
 1 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 2 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 3 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 4 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 5 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 6 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 7 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 8 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 9 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 10 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 11 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 12 Kari Link — Vaughn 117

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000 Added

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 1/2 Furlongs
 1 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 2 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 3 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 4 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 5 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 6 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 7 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 8 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 9 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 10 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 11 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 12 Kari Link — Vaughn 117

NINTH RACE — \$1,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 1/16 Mile
 1 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 2 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 3 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 4 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 5 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 6 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 7 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 8 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 9 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 10 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 11 Kari Link — Vaughn 117
 12 Kari Link — Vaughn 117

Tuesday results

FIRST — 1-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Mr. Egan Goo 10 20 6 80 3 40
 Key Richard 7 10 7 60 3 20
 Foot's Robbers 11 20 6 80 3 40
 SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile
 Put Me Off 38 40 28 20 17 20
 Trophic Dude 7 00 5 40 7 40
 Nervous George 11 20 6 80 3 40
 Daily Double — 1 & 2 paid \$278.00
 THIRD — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs
 Belt Pilot 37 00 11 20 4 60
 Tootoot 6 60 3 20 2 40
 Sally Shannon 11 20 6 80 3 40
 \$5 Quinella — 1 & 2 paid \$153.00
 FOURTH — 1-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 mile
 Pivo Sharps 68 60 21 40 6 80
 Mr. Shonkley 4 00 4 20
 Rustle Up 11 20 6 80 3 40
 FIFTH — 1-year-olds, 1 mile
 Spin Your Wheels 36 80 14 60 10 40
 Coach's Best 4 20 7 40 1 40
 Spot The Plus 11 20 6 80 3 40
 \$5 Quinella — 4 & 6 paid \$207.50
 SIXTH — 1-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 King David Dee 9 20 4 60 7 00
 Black Pipe 3 80 3 20 4 20
 Alex Kelly 11 20 6 80 3 40
 SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
 Cash Or Carry 17 40 8 80 5 20
 Magnifico 2nd 4 80 4 60
 Sharable 1st 11 20 6 80 3 40
 \$5 Quinella — 1 & 3 paid \$94.00
 EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Greek Ellen 6 00 4 80 7 40
 Meadowsweet 16 40 7 60 3 60
 Mammi Michelle 11 20 6 80 3 40
 NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)
 Colorado City 8 60 4 40 7 00
 Cupidity 6 20 4 20 7 40
 Schilvel 11 20 6 80 3 40
 Tritelica — 7 & 8 & 1 paid \$129.40
 Attendance — 9,101
 Handle — \$1,629,973

Local golfer places second in NIMAGA play

Richard Evans, 19, of Barrington Park in Barrington, carded a 73 to place second in last week's Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association championships at Chevy Chase Country Club.

Evans then played in the Western Open pre-qualifying rounds held at Rolling Green Country Club, missing the cutoff point of 74 by a single stroke. The Western Open will begin Thursday at Chicago's Midlothian Country Club.

Evans is on a golf scholarship at the University of Tucson (Ariz.). He plays out of Inverness Country Club.

Kouzmanoff tournament application

Fill in this form, detach and mail (or deliver personally) to White Pines Golf Club, Church Road and Third Avenue, Bensenville, Ill. 60106.

Application for Entry to Mid-America Women's Amateur Golf Class (Please Print)

Name _____ Age _____ Phones _____

Address _____ Town & State _____ Zip _____

Handicap _____ Club Affiliation _____

Preferred starting time: A.M. _____ P.M. _____ Occupation _____

Business phone _____ Please list top golf honors you have won, listing the events and dates and sites _____

I agree to abide by the rules of the USGA and rules established by the tournament committee. Attached is my entry fee of \$20.00.

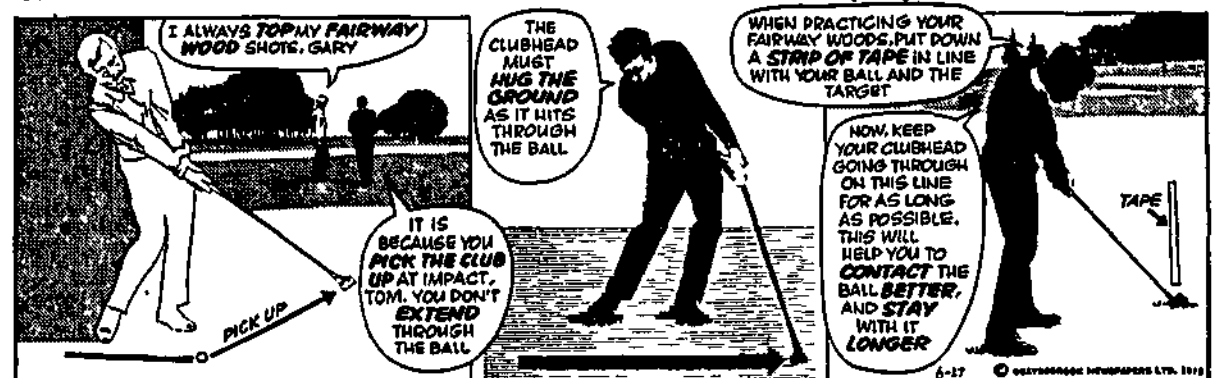
No. _____ Received _____

Acknowledged _____ Accepted _____

(DO NOT WRITE IN ABOVE SECTION)

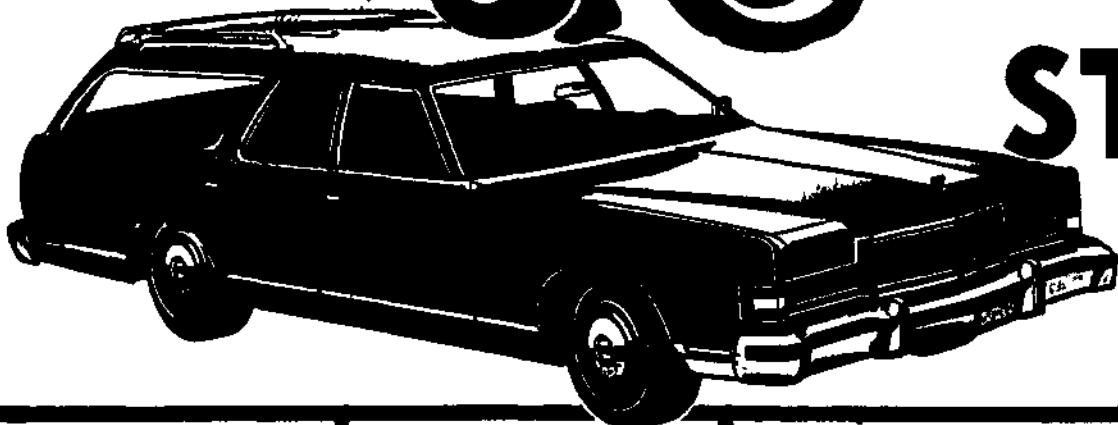
Entrant's Signature

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'71 LINCOLN MARK III 2-Door Hardtop, Loaded With Equipment Including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$4995	1972 DATSUN "1200" COUPE Radio, heater, excellent condition. \$1695	All One Owner Used Cars Reduced In Price FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY		'71 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CONVERT. Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, excellent condition. \$2895	'69 MARK III LINCOLN 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, leather upholstery, loaded with equipment. \$3695
'71 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 Door, Power Steering And Brakes, Low Mileage, Vinyl Roof. Loaded With Extras! \$2795	1970 FORD MUSTANG V-8, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, grandee trim. \$1695	1967 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls. \$595	'71 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, leather upholstery. Many, many extras. \$3795	1972 DODGE CHALLENGER FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$2995	1971 CADILLAC ELDORADO Factory air conditioning and every Cadillac extra. \$4995
1970 DATSUN 240 Z Excellent condition, low mileage. \$2995	1973 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door sedan automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Like new! \$3695	1973 CAPRI Automatic transmission, radio AIR CONDITIONING. \$3295	1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. Loaded with extras. \$4775	1971 FORD CTRY SQUIRE WGN. Factory air conditioning, third seat, luggage rack, all power. \$2895	1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO AIR CONDITIONING, all power options. \$3995

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Arlington Heights report

(Continued from page 2)

AMERICAN VARIETY
Travelers 1-2, Bobcats 4-3, Rams 4-3, Vikings 4-3, Redskins 3-4, Red Wings 3-4, Pistons 3-4, Penguins 2-7.

AMERICAN VARIETY
Pistons 1-0, Rams 2-0, Red Wings 2-0, Vikings 2-1, Redskins 0-1, Penguins 0-2, Bobcats 0-3.

Travelers 23, Pistons 4
Doubles — Riley Brown, John Beavall
2 or more hits — Brown, Mike Burd, John Denton, Dan Druding

Outstanding pitching performances — Al Jourgeon and Connie Kott in relief
Travelers 18, Vikings 7

Home runs — Alex Jourgeon, Riley Brown, Tim Strong, Dennis Drolet, Mark Stansbury
Triples — Scott Kempton, Kent Walker, Mike Burd

Doubles — Drolet, Steve Kay
2 or more hits — Kempton, Alex Jourgeon, Brown

Outstanding pitching performances — D. Drolet
Travelers 17, Red Wings 6

Doubles — John Denton (2), Tim Strong, Ron Adamczyk
2 or more hits — Dan Druding, Denton, Mark Stansbury, Gordon Kaiser

Outstanding pitching performances — Alex Jourgeon
Travelers 8, Red Wings 3

Doubles — S. Stett, H. Horenquist, M. Jourgeon, 2
2 or more hits — M. Langer, M. Jourgeon, M. Stansbury

Outstanding pitching performances — M. Jourgeon pitched a complete game.
Rams 20, Bobcats 6

Home runs — Chuck Olson 2, Dave Crouch, Kevin Krutwig, Bill Trocki
Triples — Steve Paffel 3, Olsen

Doubles — Paffel, Olsen, Crouch 2, Krutwig, Trocki
2 or more hits — Paul Conline, Paffel, Olsen, Crouch, Krutwig, Rhyann, Conklin

Rams 4, Vikings 3
Home runs — Paul Conline
Doubles — Dave Crouch

2 or more hits — Conline, Crouch
Outstanding pitching performances — Chuck Olson pitched a 4-hitter

Red Wings 6, Bobcats 4
Triples — Mike Langer (Red Wings)
Doubles — Jim Haseck, Pat Muldoon (Red Wings), Steve Naughton, Dave Conson, Bob Sayre, John Taylor (Bobcats)

2 or more hits — Ron Adamczyk hit (3) singles (Red Wings)
Outstanding pitching performances — Red Wings pitcher Jim Black

Red Wings 14, Penguins 5
Home runs — Mike Sweeney
Triples — Frank Heckard, Ernest

Outstanding pitching performances — Warner allowed 4 hits
Vikings 11, Penguins 5

2 or more hits — Jack Luebeck (2), Jeff McMillan
Outstanding pitching performances — Blair Johnson only allowed 3 hits.

Vikings 17, Oilers 8
Home runs — Hiale Johnson
Triples — Johnson

2 or more hits — Johnson (4), Ken Sadowski (3), Rick Crystal (2), Scott Kempton (2), Kent Walker (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Kent Walker pitched 2 hitless (Vikings)
Vikings 2, Bobcats 6

Home runs — Hiale Johnson
Doubles — Mattie, Naughton, Paul, Conson

2 or more hits — Mattie 3, Rowder 3, Hiale 2, Naughton 2, Conson 2
Outstanding pitching performances — Jerry Davis

AMERICAN MAJOR
Tigers 4-1, Yankees 4-1, Red Sox 3-2, Brewers 2-3, Athletics 1-1, White Sox 6-4.

Doubles — Ned Yanner, Bob Schmitt
Outstanding pitching performances — John Ott

Yankees 11, Athletics 1
Home runs — John Ott
Triples — Jeff Stump (2)

Doubles — John Ott (2)
2 or more hits — John Ott (3), Jeff Stump

Outstanding pitching performances — Scott Halfield, Tim Lether for a combined 4 hitless.
Red Sox 4, White Sox 4

Home runs — Dave Mayeran
2 or more hits — Jim Delan and Mayeran 2 for 4, Paul Sartore 2 for 3

Outstanding pitching performances — Mayerrick posted win with 10 strikeouts.
Red Sox 11, Brewers 15

Home runs — Mitch Dagelien, Mark Peterson, Rich Kitta
Triples — Dagelien, Pat O'Brien, Jim Dolan

Doubles — Tom Tozke, Rich Kitta, Mike Duffy, Pat O'Brien
2 or more hits — Dagelien, Ted Nicholson, Mark Peterson and Tozke, Dolan, Dave Mayerrick, Kitta, Duffy and O'Brien.

Browns 4-2, Warriors 2-3, Hawks 4-5, Mustangs 3-2, Bengals 2-3, Indians 1-7.

Browns 5, Indians 4
Triples — Jerry Deslaine (Indians)

2 or more hits — Chuck Veselita, John Carberry (Browns), Jerry Deslaine (Indians)
Outstanding pitching performances — John Carberry allowed only five hits, struck out ten and walked four.

Browns 11, Hawks 5
Triples — Matthew Spitt (Hawks), Ed Krause (Hawks)

Doubles — Dennis O'Connell (Hawks)
2 or more hits — Doug Hutcherson, Chuck Veselita 2, Dave Bell 2, John Carberry 2, Paul Brown 2 (Browns), Krause 2 (Hawks)

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Bell allowed only 5 hits
Warriors 5, Hawks 4

Home runs — Ed Krause (Hawks)
Triples — Wayne Eisenhuth (Hawks)

2 or more hits — Eisenhuth 3, Tim Walsh (Warriors)
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Christenson (Warriors) allowed 5 hits (Winning pitcher)

Warriors 4, Indians 1
Doubles — Jim Votaw (Warriors)

2 or more hits — Dick Blocki (Warriors), Jerry Deslaine (Indians)
Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Adamczyk (Warriors W.P.) allowed 1 hit

Mustangs 3, Hawks 1
Triples — Mike Finley (Mustangs)

Doubles — M. Jim Evenson
2 or more hits — Mike Finley

Outstanding pitching performances — Mustangs Mike Finley pitched with 17 strike outs
KNIGHTS 11

Blackhawks 5-3, Knights 5-2, Generals 4-4, Lions 5-1, Redlegs 1-5, Wildcats 2-4.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pete Lund (Blackhawks) pitched 2 hit game. No earned runs.

Blackhawks 10, Generals 5
Triples — Alvin (Generals)

Doubles — Gary Hatz (Blackhawks), Spurr (Blackhawks)

2 or more hits — Rich Miner 2, Gary Batz 2, Mark Spurr 2, Bob Urban 2 (Blackhawks)
Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Spurr scattered 6 hits to defeat the defending champions.

Redlegs 8, Knights 5
Triples — Steve Padgett (Redlegs)

Doubles — Redlegs 10, Lions 5
2 or more hits — Rick Dougherty, Ron Riba

Outstanding pitching performances — By Rick Riba (Redlegs) allowed only 3 hits, walked only 3 batters
SOUTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE

Huskies 2-0, Solons 1-0, Tezzlers 1-0, Barons 2-2, Rovers 1-2, Racers 1-2, Senators 0-3.

Huskies 10, Rovers 9
Home runs — Stacey Kaucher (2) - Huskies

Triples — Mark Naughton - Huskies
Doubles — Discher - Rovers

2 or more hits — Naughton, Goldsberry, Kaucher, Larsen - Huskies
Outstanding pitching performances — John Goldsberry - Huskies

Tezzlers 8, Racers 3
Home runs — Jeff Whitman

Triples — Bob Gerts
2 or more hits — Charlie McCall, Bob Gerts

Outstanding pitching performances — Marty Brandt - 4 hits
Racers 12, Senators 6

Home runs — Steve Cowen
Doubles — Steve Cowen

2 or more hits — Tim O'Conner, Steve Cowen
Racers 12, Barons 5

Home runs — Racers - Joe Delaney
Triples — Racers - John Kalka, Bob McCabe, Ray-Vic Del Gorno

Doubles — Racers - Joe Delaney (2)
2 or more hits — Racers, Joe Delaney (3), Bob McCabe (3)

Outstanding pitching performances — Racers — Dave Nall 5 runs 2 hits, 9 walks 10 strikeouts
SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE

Kings 2-0, Chargers 1-0, Dons 1-0, Tartans 1-1, Bears 1-1, Stars 0-1, Gators 0-1, Seals 0-2.

Kings 12, Stars 5
Home runs — Kings - Chris Eby (2)

Triples — Kings - Jose Flores and Chuck Cullin; Stars - Bill Barrett

Doubles — Stars - Jason Reese, Eric Schull; Kings - J. Flores, C. Callon

2 or more hits — Stars - B. Barrett, J. Reese, Mike Barrett; Kings - J. Flores, C. Callon, C. Eby, Steve Todd, Bill Grundberg

Outstanding pitching performances — J. Grundberg (W.P.) E. Schull (L.P.)
Kings 9, Bears 10

Triples — Kings - Frank Billings
Doubles — Kings - Jim Grundberg; Bears - J. Lebel

2 or more hits — Kings - J. Grundberg, Fy Billings and J. Wright
Outstanding pitching performances — Joe Seligman (W.P.)

Chargers 5, Tartans 3
Triples — Tim Viken

Doubles — Bob Setnan, Jim Ward, Larry Keate, Dave Keate (2)

2 or more hits — Dave Keate, Bob Setnan, Jim Ward (3), Tim Viken, Bill Banach (3)

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Setnan W.P.

Dons 8, Gators 4
Triples — Bob Moynihan - Dons; Moberhack - Gators

Doubles — Bill Mitchell - Savage - Gators
2 or more hits — Kurt Thielman (3), Kurt Fendius, Savage, Moberhack

Tartans 3, Seals 2
Home runs — Bob Ward

Triples — Bob Dalton
Doubles — Bob Bonnell

2 or more hits — Hal Eckstein
Outstanding pitching performances — Tartans - Paul Dudin; Seals - Bob Ward

SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE
1st Half

Daggers 5-1, Ravens 7-2, Marlins 6-2, Wolverines 5-3, Buffalos 4-4, Barracudas 2-5-4-5, Bucks 2-6, Swords 1-6, Ramblers 1-7-1-5

2nd Half

Marlins 5-0, Daggers 4-1, Ravens 2-1, Buffalos 2-2, Wolverines 3-3, Ramblers 1-2, Bucks 0-2, Barracudas 0-3, Swords 0-4.

Marlins 16, Wolverines 9
Home runs — Keith Mouchal

Doubles — Bruce Ryan - Joe Verdi, Mike Verdi, Mike Ryan, Scott Kline, Al Sickerman

2 or more hits — Bruce Ryan
Outstanding pitching performances — Joe Verdi

Marlins 4, Ravens 1
Outstanding pitching performances — Al Sickerman

Marlins 5, Daggers 2
Home runs — Al Sickerman

Doubles — Scott Kline
Outstanding pitching performances — Al Sickerman

Daggers 22, Swords 1
Home runs — Fred Olson (1) - Daggers

Triples — Jamie Craig (1) - Daggers; Jeff Asbury (1) - Daggers; Larry Terzo (1) - Swords

Doubles — Tom Boldt, Mark Arnold, John Partynski, Fred Olson, Jeff Asbury - Daggers

2 or more hits — Tom Boldt (2), John Partynski (2), Jamie Craig (2), Fred Olson (2), Gene Robertson (2), Jeff Asbury (4) - Daggers

Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher Jamie Craig

Daggers 12, Barracudas 2
Home runs — John Partynski, Fred Olson - Daggers

Doubles — Fred Olson (1) - Daggers, Molenkamp (1) - Barracudas

2 or more hits — Tom Boldt (2), John Partynski (4), Fred Olson (2) - Daggers

Outstanding pitching performances — winning pitcher - Jeff Asbury gave up one hit

Barracudas 6, Wolverines 4
Triples — Brian Connel

Doubles — Wave McFarland
2 or more hits — Shields, Tommy Bauer (3), Mark Conline, Mike Rudnicki

Buffalos 22, Bucks 5
Doubles — Dave Scharn, Brian Bettman, Steve Hoenig

2 or more hits — Sharoun, Brian Filippelli, Bill Randic, Bettman, Hoenig, Jeff Pennino

Outstanding pitching performances — Filippelli

(2), Debbie Campbell (4), 2 or more hits — McNally (4), Deb Driscoll (2), Debbie Campbell (4), Berg (6), Moon (2), Mueller (4), Shults (5)

MAJOR SOUTH
Indians 6, Braves 5

Home runs — Casey Moore
Triples — John Connel

Doubles — Moore, Jim Conway (2), Dion Rooney

2 or more hits — Moore, Conway, Rooney, Connel

Outstanding pitching performances — Rooney & Steve Bergant, Complete games

Indians 6, Giants 3
Triples — Jerry Seyfert

Doubles — John Carlson, Steve Michel, John Helcnik

2 or more hits — Michel
Outstanding pitching performances — Complete games by both Michel and Brad Goodman

MINOR SOUTH
Kings 6, Haris 5

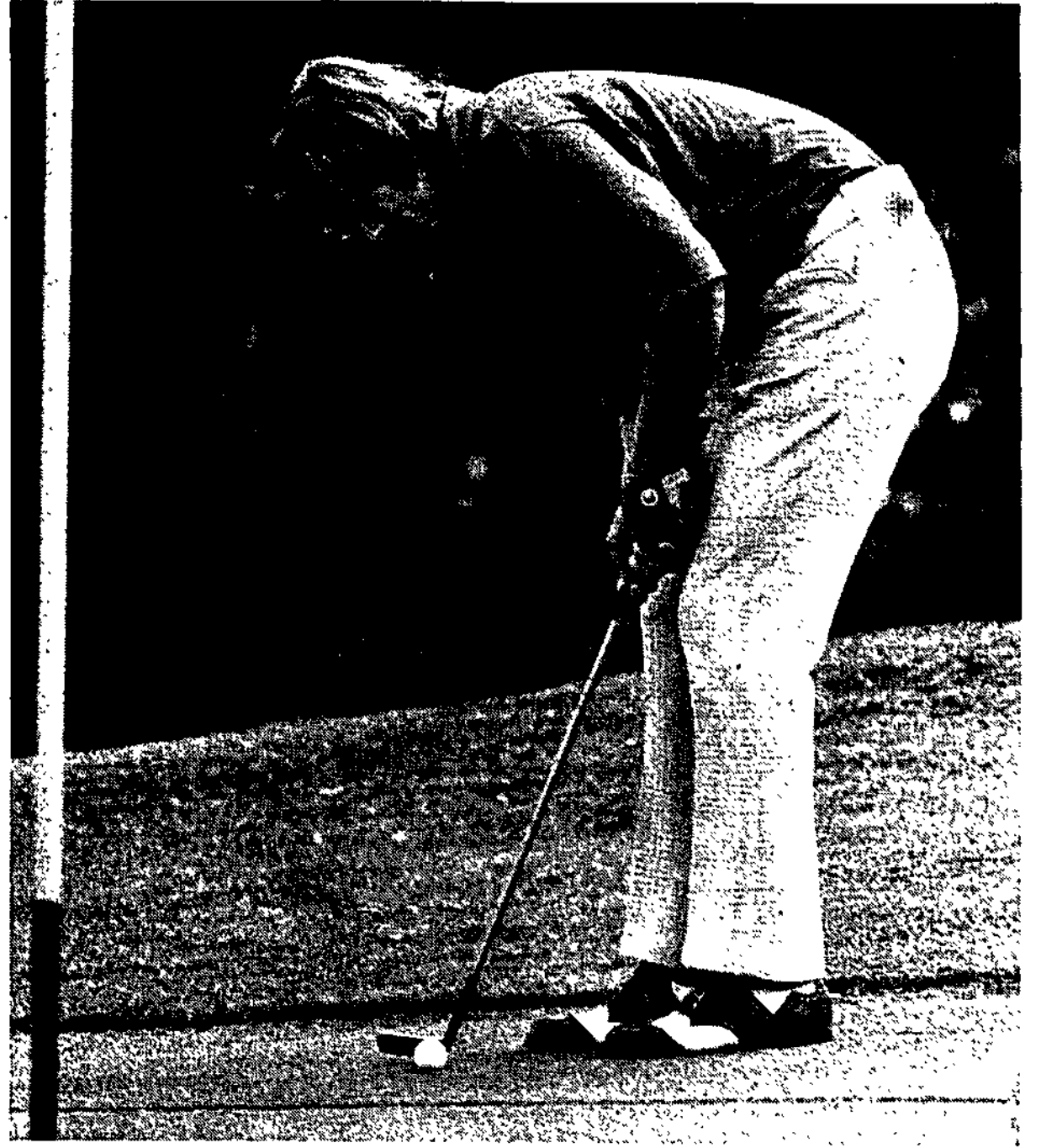
Doubles — Clements, Conson, Tedesch, Conway, Cernido

2 or more hits — C. Myers, A. Conway, L. Cernido

Outstanding pitching performances — Brad Halsey, 6 hits, 7 strikeouts, 2 walks in 6 innings

Titans 21, Outlaws 6
Triples — John Sykatus, Dan Pellegrino

Doubles — Scott Black
2 or more hits — Sykatus (6), Pellegrino (3), Scott Black (3), Brian Coughlin (2), Bob Kleeman (2), Shawn Olskewski (2), Dave



READY TO tap this tricky putt is Scott Anderson of Arlington Heights during Western Open pre-qualifying round Friday at Rolling Green Country Club. Six golfers advanced from Friday's session to Monday's competition at Rolling Green, but Anderson was off the qualifying cut of 74. Bob Coe of Galesburg paced the pre-qualifying with a 69.

Hoffman Estates baseball report

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Cardinals 17, Falcons 3
Home runs — Jenn Viana & Mary Porter

Doubles — Terry Ripoli
2 or more hits — Mary Porter, Vickie Berach, Denise Benetieu, Viana, Della Hughes

Outstanding pitching performances — Porter

Eagles 16, Blue Jays 7
Home runs — Sandy Berg (2)

Triples — Berg, Traci Moon
Doubles — Jenn Viana & Cheryl Mueller

2 or more hits — Berg (5), Moon (4), Nancy Shults (3)

Eagles 38, Ravens 9
Home runs — Sandy Berg (2), Nancy Shults, Cheryl Mueller, Traci Moon, Nancy Shults (2)

Doubles — Mary McNally
2 or more hits — McNally (4), Deb Driscoll

(2), Debbie Campbell (4), 2 or more hits — McNally (4), Deb Driscoll (2), Debbie Campbell (4), Berg (6), Moon (2), Mueller (4), Shults (5)

MAJOR NORTH
Indians 6, Braves 5

Home runs — Casey Moore
Triples — John Connel

Doubles — Moore, Jim Conway (2), Dion Rooney

2 or more hits — Moore, Conway, Rooney, Connel

Outstanding pitching performances — Rooney & Steve Bergant, Complete games

Indians 6, Giants 3
Triples — Jerry Seyfert

Doubles — John Carlson, Steve Michel, John Helcnik

2 or more hits — Michel
Outstanding pitching performances — Complete games by both Michel and Brad Goodman

MINOR NORTH
Kings 6, Haris 5

Doubles — Clements, Conson, Tedesch, Conway, Cernido

2 or more hits — C. Myers, A. Conway, L. Cernido

Outstanding pitching performances — Brad Halsey, 6 hits, 7 strikeouts, 2 walks in 6 innings

Titans 21, Outlaws 6
Triples — John Sykatus, Dan Pellegrino

Doubles — Scott Black
2 or more hits — Sykatus (6), Pellegrino (3), Scott Black (3), Brian Coughlin (2), Bob Kleeman (2), Shawn Olskewski (2), Dave

Miller (2).
Titans 22, Rockets 10

Triples — Scott Black, Brian Coughlin
Doubles — Dan Pellegrino

2 or more hits — Coughlin (4)
MAJOR NORTH

Orleans 4, Athletics 3
Home runs — Gary Kenney

Triples — Jim Gallo, Larry Hernandez
Doubles — Ray Hagen

2 or more hits — Hagen
Outstanding pitching performances — Carver Cavin - Orleans; Dave Hart - Athletics

No 11 Wed June 27
Hoffman Estates - Cal. 2

Angels 12, Athletics 8
Triples — Roger Day

Doubles — Charlie Pugh, Bob Stanla, John Severson, Leo Jacobs

2 or more hits — Pugh (2), Jim Ritchie (2), Tim Dooley (2), Jacobs (3), Severson (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Stanla struck out 9, walked 6

Angels 10, White Sox 7
Home runs — Gary Kennitz

Triples — Dave Conrad, Roger Lee
Doubles — Paul Nicholson, Jim Ritchie, Brian Koehler

2 or more hits — Conrad (3), George Rush (3), Remnitz (3), Adella (2)

Orleans 18, Sox 7
Home runs — Kevin Hubbard, Chris Roberts, J. Sweeney

Triples — Roberts (2), Mark Chalmers, Larry Hernandez, Larry Georgian

Doubles — Koehler
2 or more hits — Hernandez (3), Roberts

(3), Chalmers, Jeff Hernandez, Georgian
Outstanding pitching performances — Dean Stone, starter, & Larry Hernandez in relief for Orioles

Pistons 15, Sabers 2
Doubles — Bob Stoops

2 or more hits — Don Graham, Stoops, Mark Wallich, Eric Abnell

Outstanding pitching performances — Graham was the winning pitcher

Impalas 23, Sabers 17
Triples — Bob Fabrik, Kurt Whitall

Doubles — Dave Singer, Jamie Schnecke, Bob Fabrik, Brian Wood, John Evensen

2 or more hits — Whitall, Schnecke, Wood, Evensen, Winning pitcher — Fabrik

Impalas 5, Pistons 2
Home runs — Kurt Whitall

2 or more hits — Whitall

Winning pitcher — Jamie Schnecke, 8 strikeouts

Impalas 12, Falcons 2
Doubles — Brian Wood, John Evenson

Outstanding pitching performances — 6 strikeouts, 7 hits, 2 walks by Bob Fabrik of Impalas

Sabers 11, Jets 8
Home runs — G. Schumert (2), S. Bradley, Fort (2)

Doubles — S. Bradley, R. Bradley
2 or more hits — Addalla, Fort, Hersh, Doyle, G. Schumert, S. Bradley, S. Klein

Outstanding pitching performances — G. Schumert 12 strikeouts

Crest Heating and A/C lengthens lead in Arlington Twilight Golf

Crest Heating and Air Conditioning lengthened its lead to 23½ points over its rivals in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League after last Friday's action.

Binzel Industries dropped to third as City Welding moved into second place. Baird & Warner edged past Bank of Arlington into fourth place.

Len Haines Sr. birdied No. 18 en route to his low net total of 31. Cecil Jamison shot a low gross of 39 on the par 35 nine at Thunderbird Country Club while Steve Gecan notched a gross 38 on the par 36 nine. Paul Plah and Bill Turner also recorded birdies.

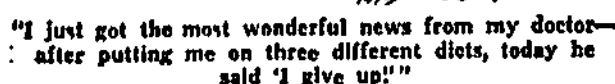
The leaders in each flight are: Charles Kleinof in the first, Marty Gilmore in

the second, Vince Gecan in the third, Vern Kirkpatrick in the fourth, B. Horcher in the fifth and Gerry Thompson among the alternates.

TEAM STANDINGS

Crest Heating and A/C	305½
City Welding	282
Binzel Industries	278
Baird & Warner	268½
Bank of Arlington	265½
Nowack Sales	260
Control Equipment	258½
Koops Mustard	249
Arlington Structural	247½
Lauterburg & Oehler	245½
Service Stampings	242
Behrens Insurance	219½

By Franklin Folger



the
fun
page

"I park by ear. When I hear a crunch I know it's time to pull forward."

by Dick Turner



**"I thought I never would
get my room cleaned
up Saturday . . ."**

"... It took me 7 commercials!"

by Gill Fox



-By CLAY R POLLAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide ★

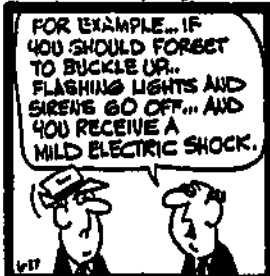
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday,
read words corresponding to numbers of
your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>Aries MAR. 21 to APR. 19 9-12-27-45 45-73-84-90</p> <p>Taurus APR. 20 to MAY. 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77</p> <p>Gemini MAY. 21 to JUNE. 20 5-11-25-35 36-41-80-83</p> <p>Cancer JUNE. 21 to JULY. 22 2-8-28-35 35-40-87-98</p> <p>Leo JULY. 23 to AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70</p> <p>Virgo AUG. 23 to SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 37-47-87-89</p>	<p>1 Love 2 You 3 You're 4 Playng 5 You 6 D. n. r 7 Teacher 8 Shouldnt 9 G 10 Rev. ew 11 Re 12 Together 13 M shales 14 Neglect 15 Know 16 Silul on 17 To 18 Take 19 To 20 O 21 Orl 22 Lo 23 V r 24 Out me 25 G r 26 No 27 On 28 Rect 29 Diss 30 Problems</p> <p>31 Ieas 32 You 33 Way 34 The 35 Preferences 36 Talk 37 n 38 C 39 C 40 To 41 To 42 Plomng 43 Measurs 44 Occurs 45 Know 46 Social 47 R mgs 48 And 49 To 50 Follow 51 Pe 52 Greater 53 Brink 54 Work 55 Travel 56 Mm/Mar 57 Prot 58 Road 59 Deal 60 The</p>	<p>61 Through 62 To 63 Scenes 64 Make 65 Bos 66 Have 67 Food 68 Letters 69 Prestige 70 Success 71 To 72 Luter 73 W th 74 Way 75 Tnat 76 Fantas 77 You 78 On 79 Permanent 80 Red 81 Plans 82 By 83 Gng 84 Work 85 Tape 86 Today 87 Independent 88 Road 89 Them 90 Associate 91 S 92 Neutral</p>
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☺ Good ☹ Adverse ☺ Neutral

By Roger Bollen



"I'll bet you can't do that: ride SIDE-SADDLE."

Panel 1: A man in a suit points to a plane in the sky. A speech bubble says: "HERE'S WHERE WE GO IN, MARK!"

Panel 2: Two men in a car. The man in the driver's seat says: "RIGHT, BUT FOR SOME REASON I DON'T LIKE THAT PLANE CIRCLING OVER THERE!" The man in the passenger seat says: "LET ME SLIP OUT, CINDY, AND YOU GO ON WITH THE CAR... MAYBE THAT WILL THROW THEM OFF IF THEY'RE WATCHING US!"

Panel 3: A man is being pulled into a car by another man. A speech bubble says: "ED AND ME!"

I MEAN-BESIDES A LONG,EXPENSIVE AIRLINE FLIGHT-YOUD HAVETO CHARTER A PLANE OR BOAT-

NO PROBLEM! DADDY'S INSURANCE COMPANY CAME TO MICHIGAN, SURELY THAT OUGHT TO COVER ALL COSTS!

MY CUP RUNNETH OVER.

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I'M A FAILURE, DR. FROID!
I'M A NOBODY! I HAVE NOTHING!

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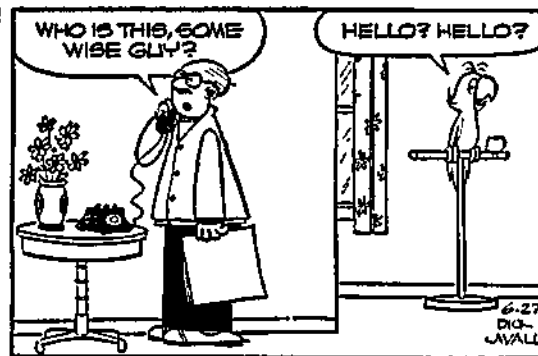
YOU HAVE A
SUPERIOR INFERIORITY
COMPLEX!

Schindler

WHAT TIME IS IT
WHEN THE LITTLE
HAND IS ON
CHANNEL 2, AND
THE BIG HAND IS ON
CHANNEL 4?

Bill Hayes 6-27

HELLO? HELLO?



IT'S TH' SAME OL' STORY, ERNEST - BOBBY WAS JUST KIDDIN' YOU -

?

BOBBY, YOU'RE JUST PLAIN OLD ORDINARY NORMAL!

SO HA HA!

RUBE

AMANDA PLANTED 10 PETUNIAS IN A LINE.

A RABBIT NIBBLED ONE...

...SO NOW THERE ARE NINE!

M.A. LARSON

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Daily Crossword

DOME WAGLES
 ABATE ALATE
 WOMANCHASER
 NEE TOON
 NERO LOS
 POSERS DADA
 OPPOSITESEX
 KEEN CENTRE
 END RANT
 RENA SPIA
 MANUFACTION
 ARISE EATEN
 PETER METE

Yesterday's Answer

12. Military setback
16. Prophet
19. In balance
21. Put on a front
22. Pleasure seeker
23. Military cap
25. — move on (2 wds.)
27. Italian gratin
28. Cheese
29. Racehorse
33. Jason's ship
34. Silk cocoon of France
36. Japanese vegetable
37. Peer Gynt's mother

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OFKQSP LCCR J LW LCILRQ KFLYF
BS CFLKP, LCBVSAUV J YS PSE
LCILRQ' CJEF 'NFJPU BLAUVB.-
IJPQBSP Q. DVAKDVIJC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO DOES NOT LIVE IN SOME DEGREE FOR OTHERS, HARDLY LIVES FOR HIMSELF.—MONTAIGNE

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**YES!!
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was interested in your column about boils, and it reminded me of my case. I'm 73 now. About 55 years ago I used to get large boils on my hands and arms. The doctor was a member of the club I still belong to and made a serum from the pus in my boils. He gave me three or four injections of the serum. I don't recollect how many days apart, but the boils disappeared forever. I wonder why the same remedy can't be applied today.

Dear Reader — Your letter touches on an interesting facet of medical history. The direction of medicine, like most other areas of science, follows the course of events. Fifty-five years ago we didn't have antibiotics, and before the days of antibiotics great efforts were made toward developing "stock vaccines." These were made pretty much as you describe them. It was a natural outgrowth of developing a smallpox vaccine from cow pox, and the whole idea was to cause the body to develop an immunity to different infectious agents. With the development of antibiotics and their remarkable effectiveness, work in this area was minimized, compared to what might have resulted. The usual approach is to use antibiotics instead of worrying about the possibility of using a "stock vaccine."

Possibly without antibiotics there would have been many more vaccines developed, which in turn might have produced better results in preventing diseases. Immediately the dream of many investigators of venereal disease comes to mind — the thought of having a vaccine that would immunize a person against having the various venereal diseases. If a person could be successfully vaccinated against the possibility of de-

veloping gonorrhea or syphilis, and perhaps other venereal diseases, it would certainly be a great boon to mankind. This is not a new or original idea, and there has been considerable work done on it, and no doubt someday this will be accomplished.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 51 years old, and because of stomach, heart, and liver trouble, along with the tendency toward diabetes, I quit all alcoholic beverages completely. I also quit smoking eight years ago.

My doctor told me coffee was also bad, so I cut down to two cups a day. When I told him I was drinking tea he said tea was almost as bad as coffee.

I am not yet in a wheelchair by any means, but I would like to live as long as possible. Without generalizations, Dr. Lamb, could you tell me, on a scale of ten, the relative danger there is to a person with my medical problems of drinking tea versus coffee.

Dear Reader — It depends on how it's made. Your doctor's comment is based on the fact that both tea and coffee contain caffeine and related drugs. As ordinarily brewed, a cup of coffee contains about twice as much caffeine as does a cup of tea. This has to be a generalization because some people drink weak tea and others drink strong coffee. But, that's your ballpark figure to guide you. You might consider trying decaffeinated coffee. In the interest of keeping your weight under control and limiting your fat and sweet intake, if you were going to use very much of it, it might be a good idea to use it without sugar or cream or cream substitutes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Reaffirms parents' faith

Surgery cures baby's rare deformities

MIAMI (UPI) — If anything, the 10 months since Joe was born have strengthened an already firm faith in God held by his struggling young parents.

At birth, Joe was the "monster" many first-time mothers have nightmares about before delivery. He was born with four legs and four arms.

Thus began the rare set of circumstances involving the infant Joe and his parents, Mike and Joan, all fictitious names in a case history published Wednesday. The parents, now 22, insisted on anonymity to keep anything from shadowing their child's life.

Joe is now a nearly normal 10-month-old boy with bright brown eyes, fluffy blonde hair and four new teeth which glinted as he chortled during a game of patty-cake with his father. His extra limbs were removed by surgery.

JOE'S CONDITION at birth was only the 23rd such case ever documented in nearly three centuries — a condition called dipygus. And possibly more unusual, there was a surgeon only a few miles away at the end of a red, "hot-line" telephone with the experience to correct the condition.

Dr. Marc Rowe, chief of pediatric surgery at the University of Miami's School of Medicine, had been on the staff of the Wyeth Children's Hospital of the University of Chicago in 1966 and helped correct the malformation of another such infant. That child, nicknamed "Cindy," was born with four legs, two bladders, two rectums, two sets of reproductive organs and three kidneys.

Dr. Rowe said his first reaction when he received the call from a sheriff's helicopter was to rush little Joe to Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital from the county where he was born.

JOE WAS ONLY several hours old when the 3½ hour operation began. The

doctors inserted dye in the infant's veins and used X-rays to guide the surgeon's cutting and stitching to make his tiny patient normal.

To look at him now, Joe is normal. But he faces one more operation to straighten out his digestive tract.

Mike and Joan met at a little church teaching fundamentalist belief in the literal statements of the Bible as the word of God. They married at 19 when Mike got a job paying about \$5,000 a year.

"I always wanted a baby from the time we got married," Joan said. "I was always crazy about babies."

HER FIRST pregnancy ended in a miscarriage in May 1971. Joan's grandmother had twins who did not live. Mike's uncle and aunt produced three sets of twins.

But there was no indication of anything wrong during Joan's second pregnancy with Joe. She had not taken drugs or hormones. Entering the hospital, she told her doctor happily she wanted to be awake for her baby's birth.

"I had a local anesthetic," she said. "I saw him come out when he was born, but he was face down. Then I saw the expression on the nurses' faces."

The nurses wrapped the infant in a blanket before showing him to Joan, and the doctor explained there were some problems he felt could be corrected. "He was screaming and hollering, but he looked fine," Joan said.

IT WAS TWO WEEKS before she could come to Miami and hold her baby. Then she moved into the hospital to learn to care for her child.

"I am the type who lives one day at a time," she said. "I did not see what was growing on Joe when he was born. I didn't even see the pictures of it and I don't want to see them."

The doctor said, "It worked out beautifully. Maybe she has something we all

ought to know because she handles it so well."

Mike, an ordained lay minister of his church, said, "I feel there's a comfort in

faith: it really keeps things together."

"I think," said Joan, "if we both hadn't had the Lord, things possibly could have gone a lot differently."

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The Lighter Side

by Dick West



WASHINGTON — French newspapers have practically been making an international incident out of the fact that the White House served a Cabernet wine with beef at President Nixon's dinner for Russia's Leonid Brezhnev.

None has gone quite so far as to demand that the French government break off diplomatic relations with the United States.

It was pointed out that "gastronomic heresies do not constitute a diplomatic error in Washington."

But the French clearly regarded the menu as an affront to their national honor and were treating the matter as a cause celebre.

IN PARIS, apparently, a Cabernet with beef is a bigger scandal than Watergate. One paper said the combination "would make a gourmet faint in France."

If it will make the swoon-prone epicures feel any less giddy, I can report that Nixon has ordered an investigation to determine whether any members of his staff were involved in choosing the wine.

One source close to the investigation assured me that none outside the White House wine cellar knew in advance that Cabernet Sauvignon was being served.

He swore the selection was made by backstairs personnel "whose zeal exceeded their judgment."

THERE IS NO basis for rumors that

top White House aides approved the selection and that the President himself may have been aware of it, this source averred.

Assuming that information is accurate, one big question arises — Why? Why risk offending the French by serving a claret-type Cabernet Sauvignon with beef bordelaise when a Burgundy-type Pinot Noir was available?

That question undoubtedly will send investigators scurrying to the records to see whether any Cabernet Sauvignon vintners were among the major contributors to Nixon's 1972 campaign.

It is my own feeling that anti Nixon elements in the French press seized upon the incident in an attempt to undermine the Soviet-American detente.

WE ALL KNOW that West European countries fear their influence in world affairs will diminish as the United States develops closer ties with China and the Soviet Union.

Now suppose that Brezhnev became convinced that Nixon had served him an inappropriate wine. That surely would be a major setback in the effort to improve relations between the two countries.

At the same time, it would enhance the prestige of France — making it appear that French advice on wine selection is indispensable to the conduct of American foreign policy.

In sum, the wine flap may be a case of sour grapes.

(United Press International)

Lutheran General adds a trustee

Mrs. Martin Bengtson has been named to the board of trustees of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Bengtson has been involved with the hospital since before it opened. A charter member of the hospital's Service League, she served as treasurer from 1964-67 and as president from 1967-68.

She has served as general chairman of the hospital's annual benefit dance for the past three years and has had other leadership positions in hospital activities.

A native of the Detroit area, she was graduated from Michigan State with a major in business administration.

She and her husband reside in Barrington where they are members of Atone-ment Lutheran Church.

All-Around Quality

by Ed Landwehr



You will be seeing more new faces on television. Networks are discovering that big Hollywood names in poor programming doesn't pull an audience nearly as large as unknowns in good material. Young people today look for quality unlike years ago when a big name was the only key to success. I suppose it was bound to happen as we become more sophisticated.

It is the same with top national items in the TV and sound equipment line. You can buy fine electronic gear in many outlets, but most folks go to the place that can maintain the set year after year — a shop near their home that is available to back-up guarantees and give prompt maintenance services.

Landwehr's Home Appliances, success is based on this premise. Service with sales! We are no further away than the dialing number 255-0700 on your phone.

And when you are in the neighborhood of 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, stop in and browse through fine displays. If you don't see what you want, chances are we have the catalogues that describe fully the article you're looking for.

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Chicago

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

We are indebted to Swedish expert Jan Wohlin for today's hand.

South might well have let his partner play at three no-trump, but he had fallen

NORTH (D)		27
♠ 85		
♥ AK643		
♦ K85		
♣ Q7		
WEST		EAST
♠ Q72		♠ K1096
♥ J97		♥ Q1085
♦ J4		♦ 62
♣ J10982		♣ K63
SOUTH		
♠ AJ43		
♥ 2		
♦ AQ1073		
♣ A54		

North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ J			

in love with his three aces and eventually pushed to six diamonds.

He covered West's Jack of clubs with dummy's queen. If West had led from the king everything would be fine, but when East produced the king, at first glance South saw no way to make 12 tricks.

There is no bonus for giving up, so South thought a while. He asked himself, "If there any combination of East-West cards that will allow me to make my slam?" Finally he worked one out. Trumps would have to break 2-2 and hearts 4-3.

That wasn't too much to ask, but there was a little problem of finding enough entries to dummy so that he could get two club discards without having to play more than two rounds of trumps.

South took his ace of clubs; led a heart to dummy's king; ruffed a heart with his 10 of trumps; led a low trump and finessed dummy's nine. Thus apparently unnecessary finesse was taken to give himself an extra quick entry to dummy.

South ruffed another heart. Both opponents followed and business was good. A trump to dummy's king brought down the last two enemy trumps.

Now South discarded his two clubs on the ace and six of hearts; conceded a spade trick and raked up the slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT CONSERVING ELECTRICITY.

Forgotten filters can cost you money.

Since filters are usually out of sight, they're usually out of mind. That is, until you notice something wrong with your heating or air conditioning. Then you may find a dirty filter behind it.

Dust or lint on filters reduces your system's ability to move heated or cooled air.

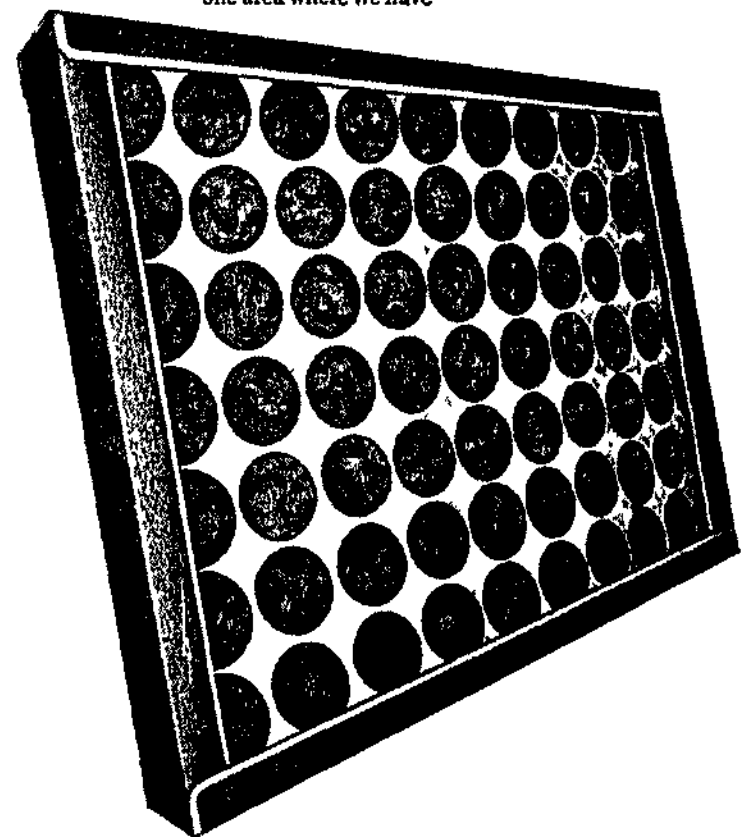
It's a good idea to check your filters every 30-60 days. To

remind yourself, you may want to do it the same day you pay your fuel bill. If the filter is dirty, clean or replace it. Clean filters also help keep your home cleaner. This principle applies essentially to all heating fuels—electricity, gas or oil.

Don't forget the filter on your clothes dryer either. Clean it after every load to keep your dryer in top operating condition. Maintaining clean filters is only one area where we have

information that can help you conserve energy. If you would like our booklet "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home," write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690. We'll send it to you free.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment



Watergate: a challenge of courage

Story of Post's decision to publish

BY IRA BERKOW

Third in a series.

WASHINGTON — Publisher Katharine Graham walked into her large, clean-lined but cozy office at The Washington Post. She held a single long-stemmed rose. She had just been to the newsroom, three floors down on the fifth floor, where she is referred to as "The Dame," as in, "She's a good dame to work for."

The television set in her office had been on and was sort of off-color. On the screen, James McCord was testifying before the Senate Watergate committee. McCord's face was nearly as deep-red on this TV set as Mrs. Graham's rose.

It was a fitting coincidence. For it was the 56-year-old Mrs. Graham, or rather her newspaper, or her reporters — actually, all three — who greatly were responsible for James McCord being now in such an embarrassing predicament.

"It gets deeper and deeper, uglier and uglier, doesn't it?" she said, nodding toward McCord.

She has followed the case closely through its dark and labyrinthine rooms and perstholes. It was The Washington Post, virtually alone among the nation's media, which initially pursued the Watergate story.

IT BEGAN ON June 17, 1972, when five men were caught breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters. Post managing editor Howard Simon called Mrs. Graham at home and said, "You will not believe what is going on."

Although Mrs. Graham has not been directly involved in the decision-making of the investigations, her influence is omnipresent. She could have squashed it at any time. But then, she says, she could not have.

"I don't mean to be corny or coy," she said, "but there was nothing really heroic about the whole thing. I mean, my only decision was whether to back my editorial staff and my reporters. Well, I have great faith in their judgment and ability. I knew we had to go ahead with the story. That's really what our business is all about."

"Heroism is when you have a choice. As the story unfolded I knew we were on sound ground. You can't shut your eyes to it. Besides, we had the full backing of the corporate group. They felt as I do that excellence on the news side and profits go hand-in-hand. It was that simple. But, well, sure, I had sleepless nights."

THIS IS WHY:

Perhaps never in history has one newspaper been so ferociously attacked by an administration as was The Washington Post in the last year.

Charges of lies, shabby and irresponsible journalism and routine character assassinations were commonplace by the Nixonians. The newspaper's credibility was in jeopardy. ("And that's all a newspaper has really, is its credibility," said Mrs. Graham.)

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in a speech last fall that the only reason the Post was so insistent upon linking the Watergate break-in to the White House was that Mrs. Graham "hated Nixon."

When she happened to run into Dole at a Washington party, she asked him about that statement. "Oh, you know how those things are," he told her. "They put something in your hands and you read it." She grimaced now, as she recalled it, and said, "No matter how outrageous someone's remarks might be proved, some of that drip, drip, drip, sticks."

STOCK OF The Washington Post Company (which includes Newsweek magazine as well as two Florida television stations and other media holdings) had reached an all-time high on Dec. 29, 1972,

but soon plummeted from \$38 a share to 23 and one-half.

Some might have made a connection between the fall in price and the fact that the administration was challenging the renewal of the licenses of the two Post TV stations. The uncertain credibility status of the Post at the time may also have been a factor in the stock drop. However, it is true that the stock market in general had been in a down period.

"We had to be concerned about whether we were being used by Democrats, or even the Republicans who wanted to discredit us. We asked ourselves if there was some enormous Kafka plot," said Mrs. Graham. She added that this was the most difficult period for the paper, even tougher than when the Post printed the Pentagon Papers, after the New York Times had been forced to desist publishing by court order.

THE PAPER CONTINUED to root out the apparent political espionage and the cynical attempts at obstructing justice by the administration, despite the disbelief, skepticism and lack of help by much of the nation's media.

"It was fantastic to think about," said Mrs. Graham. "And all of us were asking, why was this happening when obviously the campaign was so unbalanced against McGovern." She said no one wanted to believe that Nixon's re-election committee would have been so corrupt under those circumstances.

As for the Post being alone for so long in reporting the Watergate case, Mrs. Graham said, "Not many in Washington are equipped to do this kind of police reporting. It's pretty grungy work and so few have the manpower. And when it began coming to light, we had the sources and it was hard for the others to catch up."

Mrs. Graham encouraged the reporter digging, and the accuracy of facts, in two ways. First, as Bradlee says, there has been created "an overpowering atmosphere of professionalism" at the paper. So all facts were checked two and three times. Secondly, there was the personal sense of outrage Mrs. Graham felt toward the apparent criminal acts of the administration.

"People thought it was all right to do wrong things for a cause," said Mrs. Graham. "The atmosphere of the administration was one of helping to corrupt the judicial process — the structure of the nation."

Needless to say, Mrs. Graham derived satisfaction — not to mention a kind of peace of mind — when the Post proved right and the administration wrong. In effect, it meant that she and the Post were also correct in this case about the integrity and responsibility of American journalism.

THE EXPOSURE OF the Watergate scandal, which probably could not have been accomplished unless sources knew their identities would be kept confidential by reporters, illustrates a point which Mrs. Graham believes is essential for the public to understand. That is, the role of newspapers as a watchdog for the public cannot be accomplished fully without the freedom of reporters to keep sources confidential. In recent years, however, the courts in a few instances have jailed reporters for not revealing sources.

Mrs. Graham says she does not like to be interviewed. "The press," she said, "should be the chorus in the play, not the characters." Yet it is undeniable that The Post is a character in this sordid melodrama called Watergate. And for a long time, it had been the only sleuth in town.



KATHARINE GRAHAM

Mrs. Graham said that in her most difficult moments during the investigation — and the reprimand — she drew on something her father, Eugene Meyer, the late owner of the Post, had told her.

When you think you're right, he had said, you must be willing to stand alone.

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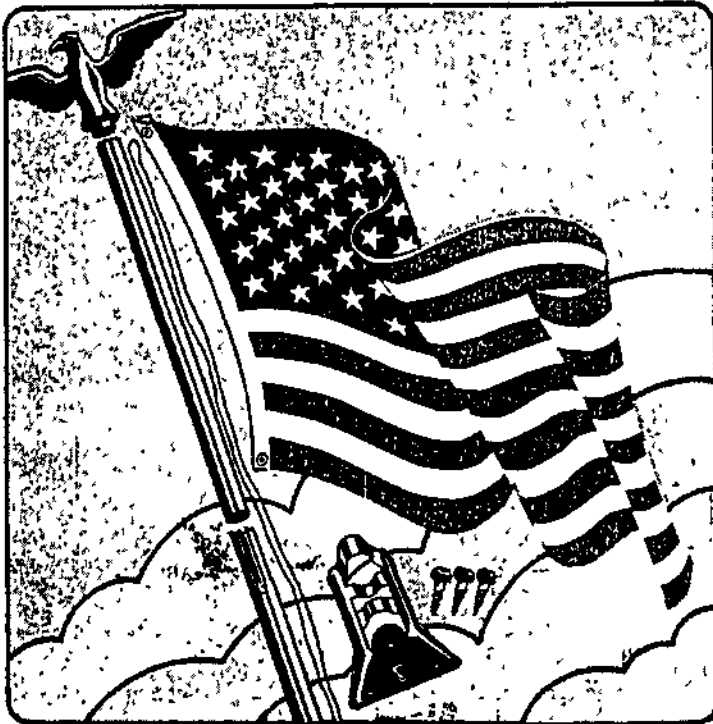
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Headstart gets office in Arlington

Temporary administrative offices for Project Headstart have been set up at the Northwest Mental Health Center, 1711 Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

The temporary facilities were established last week after a fire June 15 destroyed the Headstart offices at the Pioneer Park fieldhouse in Arlington Heights.

Headstart officials have permission to stay at the Northwest Mental Health Center until September but are hoping to find a permanent location before then, according to Ann Anderson, Headstart director. The Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows is considering a request from Headstart officials for office space. A request for office space has also been made to the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

"It's a runaround for people trying to contact us. It has put us behind in our recruitment," said Miss Anderson. Headstart officials can now be reached at 392-1420.

The fire destroyed most records and files kept by Headstart for the past several years and most of the office equipment. People with office materials to donate should contact the temporary Headstart office. Miss Anderson said she would be going through the fieldhouse office today in an attempt to salvage as many records as possible.

Content Insurance in the amount of

\$3,741 was carried on the office and the full amount is expected to be collected, according to Miss Anderson. The building was insured by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Despite the disruption caused by the fire, there has been no curtailment of Headstart programs. Project Headstart covers more than 240 square miles in Northwest Cook County and has four Headstart centers located in Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Palatine. Headstart is a federally funded preschool program for children from low income families.

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You've come a long way, Jean

Mail engagement leads to bush villages of the Congo

by MARY HOULIHAN

When Jean Wolford looks out of her kitchen window, she sees bush villagers of Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo in Africa, carrying water buckets and farming small gardens.

She probably finds it hard to believe that a three-year engagement by mail to a Midwest minister could ever have taken her that far.

When Jean first began dating the now-Rev. Marvin Wolford in high school in her home town of Abingdon, Ill., her only thoughts were of settling down on a farm and having a few children.

BUT TODAY, Jean Wolford, married to the Rev. Wolford almost 16 years, expects surprise as a natural element in her life. She has lived in Zaire through two nationalistic uprisings, one in 1960, the other in 1968, and somehow she's managed to continue to look like a typical minister's wife.

Mrs. Wolford and her husband were in Mount Prospect last weekend for a visit during a missionary furlough from the Congo. Most of the weekend was spent telling members from Trinity United and South Community-Baptist churches about their lives in Zaire, and their needs in the church community in which they live.

"We're quite fortunate. We have a Methodist hospital where we live, and electric lights," said the Rev. Wolford.

"Our main job now is translating the Bible," he said. Under the Wolfords' direction the Bible has been translated into two languages and covers the local dialects spoken by more than 10 tribes in the area in which he lives. More recently, the books of Genesis and Exodus, as well as commentary on the Old Testament have been translated and printed.

ALONG WITH HIS many other activities, Wolford is also a local district superintendent of the local village Methodist Church.

His story of how he traveled from Abingdon to Zaire is interesting as well as surprising. Wolford, who all his life had planned on becoming a farmer, first

went to the Congo as an agricultural missionary.

Before leaving for the Congo, he had little plans for becoming any kind of missionary. But one summer, while in college, he took a course at a university in Colorado. There, a minister leading the youth group he had joined told him about the missionary ministry.

"I told him I really wanted to farm, but he sent my name in anyway to the Board of Missions in New York, Wolford said.

"Several months passed and I assumed everything had fallen through and that was fine, but I heard later that summer that I had been accepted."

Despite the fact that Wolford said he wasn't really that enthusiastic about the whole idea, "I felt I should do what I should," he said, so he went.

WHEN HE REACHED the Congo, he discovered that the people there were "extremely religious." "They already believed in God as creator and in eternal life. But they didn't know anything about Christ. This is what we brought them," Wolford explained.

Despite the people's religious leanings, things were still difficult. "I tried everything I learned on the farm and nothing worked," he said, "because of the soil and climate. But then I did some experimenting and did have some success."

It took almost the entire three years he was working in the Belgian Congo to discover his vocation. "I had a conversion experience the last year I was there. I really became a Christian in my own personal life then," he said.

After the three-year stay, he returned to the United States to marry Jean. How did she feel about moving from Abingdon to the Belgian Congo for the rest of her life?

"I thought it was a pretty good idea because Marvin was going there," she laughs.

Jean was to meet her husband in New York the day he arrived from the Congo. She fully expected to be married in a

church wedding, although she knew things were going to be a bit hectic with Wolford having to leave for Africa soon after.

But Jean got more than she bargained for. "We were married on the 'Bride and Groom' TV show," she explained, smiling. "It was wonderful for us because we didn't have any money at the time."

THE TV MARRIAGE came about when a friend of Jean's from Abingdon convinced her to write to the program, popular in the late 1950's, about her upcoming wedding. "Apparently they were interested when they heard Marvin had been in the Belgian Congo," she said.

The producers of the TV show called Jean's father one Sunday night to tell him about his plan. "My father thought it was a joke when they called. But we were married four days after Marvin got home," she said.

The TV wedding set the pace for the madcap type of life the Wolfords were to live in the upcoming years.

"When we first went, we had to buy all our food in Zaire, about 1,000 miles away, and truck it in," said Mrs. Wolford.

She said it took her almost three years before she could communicate adequately with the people who lived in her village. "It's all you can do to adjust to a new society and keep things sanitary in your home, besides try to learn a language," she said.

HER THREE children, the last two of whom were born in Africa, had no difficulty adjusting though. "Since we're in a bush area, they have a lot of freedom out there. They get along just fine. In fact, one of the boys commented the other day that he liked the United States, 'But I wouldn't want to stay more than a year,' he said."

Today neither Jean nor her husband seem to miss having given up the slow pace of a farm in Abingdon, Illinois, for the mission field of Africa.

"We have no regrets. We feel we've done what we should have done," Wolford said.



THE WOLFORDS LOOK much more like an all-American family than inhabitants of the Belgian Congo. Here, Rev. Marvin Wolford and his wife Jean share a joke with sons, Thomas, 13, Steven, 11, and Andrew 6. The two youngest boys were born in Africa.

Expect throng of thousands

Suburbs hustle to gear for Superhorse

Get ready for a blitz.

The first wave is expected to hit at 6,000 hours Saturday when a throng of 40,000 to 60,000 people will begin funneling through the turnstiles to see the country's greatest horse, Secretariat.

For that one day, Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Ill., will be the horse racing capital of the country.

A flurry of special preparations were reported yesterday from a variety of sources, including local police departments, nearby hotels and motels, bus lines and the railroad, overseas National Air Lines and just about everyone connected with the special match race.

With the excitement there was also confusion over advance ticket sales, hotel reservations and even who Superhorse Secretariat will race against in the \$100,000 event.

"WHAT MORE CAN I tell you except that we're sold out," said one advance sales ticket agent yesterday, despite the fact that tickets originally were not supposed to go on sale until today.

Even when tempted with an offer to pay "scalpers" prices, the agent was unable to produce two clubhouse tickets.

Another ticket agent at Bond's clothing store, State and Jackson in Chicago, reported yesterday that he still had plenty of tickets. And Tom Rivera, public relations director at Arlington Park, said tickets will be available at the track today through Saturday.

"We'll have room for everybody," Rivera promised.

For the first time in history, the grassy infield at Arlington Park will be opened to spectators who don't mind passing the day on a blanket or camp stool. The price of admission to the infield will be \$1.50.

The price of admission to the clubhouse and grandstand will remain un-

changed for Saturday's race, however, an additional \$2 will be charged for a reserved seat.

"IT'S THE ONLY extra cost in the whole thing," Rivera said. "Normally you'd pay \$40 a seat to see an event like this."

Regular grandstand admission to Arlington Park is \$1.50; the clubhouse is \$2.75.

Secretariat, the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, will run in the eighth race Saturday, sometime between 5 and 5:30 p.m. The start of the first race has been moved up an hour to 1 p.m. and the day-long program will feature 10 races instead of the usual nine.

Rivera said the track is planning to have several bands on the grounds and already has ordered additional concession supplies to feed what promises to be the biggest crowd at Arlington Park since 1941.

The crowd will converge on Arlington Park by train, bus and automobile and additional carriers were being scheduled yesterday.

"WE ARE GOING to add an extra train on Saturday," said Richard Krehl, manager of passenger service for the Chicago and North Western Ry. "Normally we run three extra trains on Saturday, but we will definitely add a fourth."

With the extra trains will also come extra cars. Together they will be able to accommodate an additional 1,600 passengers.

"I hope that is enough," Krehl said.

A spokesman for Eagle Bus Lines, which brings racing fans to Arlington Park from Chicago's Loop, South and West sides, said the company will be running 11 or 12 buses Saturday.

But most racing fans will arrive by car and it will be the job of the Arlington

Heights and Rolling Meadows police departments to do what they can to avoid what could be one of the worst race track traffic jams in memory.

ROLLING MEADOWS Police Chief Lewis Case said he will have 10 extra men directing traffic Saturday and will assign patrol cars at special points.

Five men will be directing inbound traffic and five handling outbound cars, said Rolling Meadows Traffic Supervisor Andrew Herbert who added that beyond that, "we're just going to play it by ear; that's all we can do."

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber said regular holiday race track patrols will be augmented with additional officers and that his men will be out on the street earlier than usual because of the 9 a.m. track opening.

Secretariat himself will arrive at O'Hare International Airport about 1:30 p.m. Thursday on an Overseas National Airlines charter flight. In the past Secretariat has had a DC-9 jet freighter to himself but this time he will be sharing it with four other horses and a couple of groom, an airline spokesman said.

WHILE AT Arlington Park, the \$6 million horse will be under what Rivera termed "very tight security."

Saturday's race is a bonanza for hotels and motels close to the track most of which were sold out of rooms days ago.

"We're overbooked right now," said a reservations clerk at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, located next door to the race track.

At the nearby Howard Johnson's in Palatine, a desk clerk said reservations were way above normal.

As preparations build toward his appearance at Arlington Park Saturday, it becomes ever more clear that Secretariat is a giant among horses, at the gate as well as on the track.

Ice skating, according to Stan Crosland, park director.

The work at Cooper is supposed to be completed by Labor Day.

OTHER ITEMS on the agenda of Thursday's meeting include:

- Progress report on the sale of \$250,000 in bonds, completing the bond sale authorized by park district residents in a 1971 referendum.

- Contract for Peat-Marwick-Mitchell auditors to audit the 1972-73 fiscal year public statement.

- Discussion of park district participation in the July 4 celebration and use of facilities.

- Report on summer recreation programs.

Fire calls

WHEELING

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

—1:25 p.m.: Ambulance to Aptakisic Road and Route 83, Marilyn Zavatsky to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

—10:18 a.m.: Ambulance to 136 S. Milwaukee Ave., David Handcock to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—6:20 a.m.: Ambulance to 200 Deborah Ln., Frances Gora to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

—9:20 p.m.: Ambulance to Chamber Park, Harold Sabes to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

—6:17 p.m.: Fire department to Heritage Park, grass fire.

—5:55 p.m.: Fire department to Wolf and Palatine roads, standby.

—5:51 p.m.: Ambulance to Wolf and Palatine roads, Diane Jones to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—4:37 p.m.: Ambulance to 77 Glendale Ave., Peter Hendrickson to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:26 p.m.: Ambulance to 141 Coral Ln., Richard Harrison to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

—12:08 p.m.: Ambulance to 500 block S. Wolf Road, Bill Smarto to Lutheran General Hospital, injury.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

—3:11 p.m.: Ambulance to 900 E. Willow Road, John Lindberg to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—10:31 a.m.: Ambulance to 1213 Highland Dr., medical assist.

—8:57 a.m.: Fire department to Adalberto Villa, no cause.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

—10:51 p.m.: Ambulance to McHenry and Dundee roads, Debbie Marchildon to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—8:09 p.m.: Ambulance to 356 E. Jeffrey Ave., William Smith and Albert Konefes to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

—5:29 p.m.: Ambulance to Route 83 and Hintz Road, Ken Frederick to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Awaiting records, says Valenza

TOP fund report slated next week

A report on the finances of the To Overall Progress Party (TOP) for April's village election will still not be available until at least next week.

Michael Valenza, who served as TOP campaign manager, said he will not release any information on the finances until the campaign records are complete.

"I don't plan on doing anything until I get to the records," he said. "I'm not going to make any estimate over the phone."

TOP treasurer Roberta Krause said she will turn the records over to Valenza as soon as a few outstanding checks clear the bank. She said she expected those checks to be cleared in the bank statement for the month of June, which she said would probably arrive next week.

VALENZA HAS repeatedly delayed releasing the financial records of the TOP campaign. Immediately after the April 17 election, Valenza said the records would be available by the beginning of May. Since then he has delayed releasing the records a half dozen times or more.

Mrs. Krause said that while there are records of how much the party spent and how much was collected in donations, she was not at liberty to provide this information.

"That has to come from Mike," she said. "That was the arrangement."

All five candidates on the incumbent TOP ticket said they had nothing to do with the finances either during or after the campaign. They said they had not been contacted by Valenza about releasing the records and could provide no further information.

THE FINANCES of the TOP party came into question when candidates of the opposing Wheeling Independent Party challenged the amount of money being spent by the TOP party during the campaign. The WHIP candidates noted that TOP held several large cocktail parties, distributed substantial amounts of campaign literature, and erected several large campaign signs in the village.

The WHIP party released its financial records before the April 17 election. The WHIP treasurer reported that the party spent \$985 during the campaign. WHIP candidates noted their expenses were kept to a bare minimum.

Throughout the campaign, TOP candidates merely stated that their campaign funds came from the donations of TOP supporters.

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Several sites under construction

Officials to weigh parks' progress

The Buffalo Grove Park Board Thursday night is scheduled to discuss the progress of construction at several park sites.

The regular meeting of the board is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Work is to begin within the next week on outdoor recreation facilities at Emmerich Park. Construction and remodeling has been going on inside the building for several months where a new wing has been added.

Plans for Emmerich Park call for the addition of two lighted tennis courts, two ice skating rinks, two baseball diamonds, a children's playground, indoor and outdoor fireplaces and a patio.

OTHER PLANS are to relocate the storage facility, install a new drinking fountain and provide a new driveway and parking area. All areas of the remodeled park are to be connected with walkways.

The board is also scheduled to discuss construction in progress at Kilmer School on Golfview Terrace and plans for work at Cooper Junior High School on Plum Grove Circle.

The Buffalo Grove Recreation Association will use the present Cooper diamond until the season ends about July 15. That diamond will then be moved, a new major league diamond installed along with two girls' softball diamonds and a graded large area for football and soccer. This area is also to be suitable for

Wheeling: U.S. probes 'deals'

Many officials, builders subpoenaed, U. S. attorney reveals

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A team of Herald reporters and editors has been investigating political corruption in Wheeling for the past six months. The information the team compiled has been turned over to federal investigators and the U.S. Attorney's office.

The investigative team included Herald staffers Roger Capetlini, James Vesely, Bob Casey, Barry Sigale, Anne Slavicek, Rich Honack, Lea Tonkin, Lynn Asinof and Jill Bettner.

All Wheeling village officials and every developer in the village in the past five years will be subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating alleged shake-downs of developers by public officials, a Herald investigation has disclosed.

The subpoenas, many of which have been served, represent the latest step in an investigation of several months by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Attorney's office.

The Herald has learned from reliable sources that indictments may be returned before the end of summer.

ASSISTANT U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner told the Herald numerous subpoenas have been served on village officials, village employees and developers, in an effort to establish "evidence of extortion by public officials of moneys from citizens."

Skinner said the investigation is one of "top priority" in his office and that several investigators and lawyers are working on the case full time.

He said the investigation began "several months ago" on the basis of "citizen reports."

"An additional source of information has been reporters from Paddock Publications who have, from time to time, provided information instrumental in the investigation," Skinner said Monday.

A subpoena already has been served on Village Mgr. George Passolt, directing him to produce all pertinent village records. Additionally, federal investigators late last week were trying to locate former trustees William Hart and Michael Valenza to serve them with subpoenas, the Herald has learned.

SEVERAL AREA developers, who the Herald will not identify, have made statements in the U.S. Attorney's office and more are expected in coming weeks.

While Skinner has refused to outline the scope and direction of the investigation, the Herald has learned federal investigators are seeking to apply the Hobbs Anti-Racketeering Act against public officials who place pressure on contractors who apply to the village for permission to build.

The Hobbs Act specifically prohibits obtaining property from another person even with his consent, "induced by the wrongful use of actual or threatened force, violence or fear or under color of official right." Punishable by fines up to \$10,000 and 20 years in prison, or both, that section of the U.S. Code has been used frequently in the past to gain convictions of public officials who extorted money to guarantee favorable zoning and building approval.

Herald reporters have also learned investigators have developed a picture of the general pattern of alleged shake-downs of developers by public officials and employees in Wheeling.

That pattern begins when a developer first approaches the village seeking rezoning and approval of his plans for a new development.

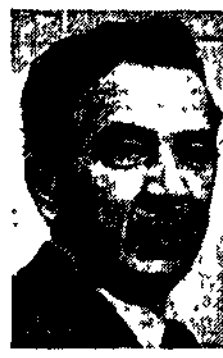
The developer, soon after his initial inquiry, will receive a telephone call outlining the "conditions" (payoffs) he must



Michael Valenza



William Hart



Ted Scanlon

Who's who in village politics

WILLIAM O. HART

A village trustee from 1968 to 1970, Hart moved to Florida, then returned to Wheeling a year later in 1971. He currently runs Night and Day Electric Sign Inc. of Wheeling along with Michael Valenza. His past official activities have included three years on the fire and police commission. He first moved to Wheeling in 1956.

MICHAEL VALENZA

A key figure for the last 10 years in approval of new developments in the village, Mike Valenza left the village board this spring when his term expired. He was first elected on a ticket with

Village President Ted C. Scanlon in 1968. Valenza had moved to Wheeling 10 years earlier, and joined the village plan commission 1963. He served on the plan commission as its chairman and as acting director of planning until November, 1971.

TED C. SCANLON

In his ninth year as village president, Scanlon began his career in the village as police magistrate in a local court in the 1950s. Another 40-year resident of the village, Scanlon also served on the park board and as assistant director of Civil Defense. He currently works for Asplundh

Tree Expert Co. He was first elected village president in 1965, ran unopposed for reelection in 1969, and won the seat again in the April elections.

GEORGE PASSOLT

Named Village Manager in November, 1971, Passolt began his career with the village as a part time village treasurer in 1965. In 1969 he became finance director under village manager Matthew Golden, then became acting village manager in 1970. Passolt worked 19 years for U. S. Gypsum before going to work full time for the village.



George Passolt

meet to gain village approval.

IT IS NOT believed all present and past members of the village board are involved or even have knowledge of the workings of the scheme.

The Herald has learned of one incident, however, in which a phone call was placed to a member of the village board while the board was in session, to notify him a required payoff had been received and that the zoning should be approved.

After the initial payoff, the Herald has learned, there have been occasions in which a developer has had to make additional payoffs to successfully obtain the building permits required before he can begin construction.

One person involved in a payoff in the village has told the Herald and federal investigators he personally handed more than \$10,000 in small bills to a high political figure to assure favorable zoning for a development.

THE PERSON has stated he acted only as an intermediary in the transaction after holding the money for some time in a Palatine bank and later transferring it to a safe deposit drawer in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, presumably without knowledge of the banks.

The intermediary has explained to federal investigators he was "pressured" into cooperating and is seeking immunity from prosecution in return for future testimony.

Several area developers also are expected to be granted immunity as the

government centers its attention on public officials.

MOST VILLAGE officials and area developers refused to comment on whether they had received subpoenas or if they had appeared before a federal grand jury. Most village board members have confirmed, however, they have been informed of the subpoena to Passolt for village records. Trustee Ed Berger and a major developer in Wheeling said they expect to be subpoenaed in the probe.

"I'm always concerned about something like this," Berger said, "because it can always give the village a black eye if they find something. I really don't know what they are looking for. I wish I knew. I think they'll subpoena all village officials."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said he has not received a subpoena. He said Passolt had notified him of the situation but added, "That's Mr. Passolt's end of it," when asked if Passolt had complied with the directive.

Passolt refused to comment on the subpoena. "Federal grand jury matters are a matter of secrecy and therefore even if this is true I would have no comment to make," he said. He added, however, "Everybody is on a fishing expedition. I mean the newspapers."

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said, however, four employees have been "getting several things together for the manager."

the investigation was similar to that being conducted in other towns. "I understand they are going through other municipalities," he said. "It's a matter of procedure. I don't know the implications of it as far as what they are doing down there."

TRUSTEE DON Jackson said he was advised the records had been subpoenaed. He said, however, he could not comment further because of the secrecy of all grand jury proceedings. "It's really quite premature right now to comment," he said.

According to Trustee John Koeppen, Wheeling is just one of several villages being investigated. "I think every village is being contacted," he said. "I was advised that they are checking into all of the towns."

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said he knew nothing about the matter except that the records had been requested. He said he had no comment except that he had not personally received a subpoena. When asked if any action had been taken by the village on the subpoena, Scanlon said, "I don't know. That's Mr. Passolt's end of it."

Trustee Ron Bruhn said he had no comment on the matter since he had not been advised of the details of the situation.

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Wheeling records subpoenaed

Trustee reaction varied

Wheeling trustees reacted to the subpoena of village building and zoning records for a federal grand jury investigation with varying degrees of concern.

Some trustees were reluctant to comment on the matter, saying that grand jury investigations were supposed to remain in secret. Others said the investigation appeared to be a routine matter and expressed little concern.

Members of the village board were notified of the subpoena in a confidential memo sent by Village Mgr. George Passolt.

TRUSTEE ED Berger said he had been advised of the subpoena a week or so ago. "I really don't know what's going on down there," he said. "I'm always concerned about something like this because it can always give the village a black eye if they find something."

When asked if he thought the investigation would reveal any wrongdoings, Berger said, "I really don't know. I don't really know what they are looking for. I wish I knew."

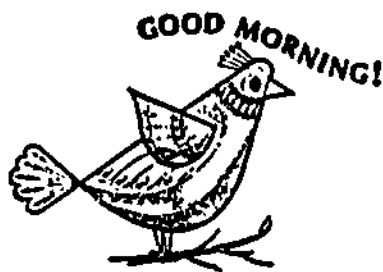
Berger said, however, he expected all of the village officials to be subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. "I think they'll subpoena all the village officials," he said.

Trustee Bill Hein said he was told that

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

U.S. probing alleged payoffs to Wheeling officials

-Turn to Page 4



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 70s.

102nd Year—2

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, June 27, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Union meeting today

Contract woes may cause strike at Central Telephone

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
The 1,000-member Central Telephone Co. electrical workers union may strike July 1.
Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, have called two strike meetings today.
Union negotiators are seeking membership authorization to call a strike if a contract is not settled by Saturday. The union represents all Central Telephone employees except management personnel.
The strike authorization vote will come at a 5 p.m. meeting of union members at the Des Plaines American Legion hall, Gold and East River roads. A morning meeting has been scheduled for members who work phone company night shifts.
A strike "is most likely," Thomas L. Beagley, president and business manager of the union, said during a break in

negotiations at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn yesterday.
"IT'S SIMPLY a case of the company dragging its feet," he said.
Beagley said union officials at the meetings will explain progress in negotiations that started in mid-April. The union has settled contract terms "months after the contract expires. That's one of the problems members have been complaining about. Negotiations have run over."
"We notified the company in April; we put in notice very early that we wanted to settle (by contract end June 30.)
"The tactics are the same this year. Meetings have been far apart," he said.
A spokesman for the telephone firm, which serves most of Des Plaines and Park Ridge, said "we have heard" about the union meeting.

"We're still negotiating. We'll continue to negotiate through the balance of the week. We're always hopeful for a settlement," the spokesman said.
One 25-year telephone company employee said he could not remember an employee wage strike.
"WE'VE GOT three more days to go," Beagley said yesterday. "Anything is possible. But, we'll know more after tomorrow night."
Beagley called the strike authorization vote, which will not automatically call a walkout, but will give union negotiators power to call one, "unusual."
The list of union demands is "too long to discuss," Beagley said.
The union contract "does not mention mediation," he said. The federal mediation board was notified when contract talks began.
The union is not required to give the firm 30-day notice of intention to strike, he said.



HUNDREDS OF PERSONS flocked to the Des Plaines Historical Society last weekend to watch demonstrations on pioneer crafts and view the works of area artists. Nels Johnson's display of wood carving was a popular place to congregate. Visitors saw artists making corn husk dolls, weaving, spinning, caning chairs and working at many other crafts.

Downtown construction boom gets under way

The Des Plaines downtown construction boom is starting.
Step-off was quiet demolition of homes near Ashland and Leo streets last weekend on the site of the proposed senior citizen apartment buildings.
Follow-up will be the move of city offices July 8 to provide a site for \$2.2 million city hall-police building.
Final groundwork will be anticipated with city council approval next month of zoning to allow superblock shopping mall, office building and parking construction.
Mayor Herbert Behrel predicted "a busy week" beginning July 2 for city officials.
While working around moving boxes and office supplies, the city clerk's office has mailed notices that bid specifications for the \$2.2 million city hall-police building will be available Monday.
"Everything is right on schedule," the mayor said yesterday during his weekly press conference. Bids will be opened July 20.
It's going to be a busy week," the mayor said. "Monday we open bids and have a city council meeting. July 4 is a holiday. We move July 6."
Building commissioners issued a temporary occupancy permit yesterday for the former Sears building. The permit, which expires in 60 days and allows occupancy of the building during construction, was delayed since last month by a dispute over unapproved remodeling work at a garage behind the building and lack of a fire escape from second floor

apartments. The city originally planned to move to the Sears building May 1.
The move, from 1420-1428 Miner St., for the mayor's, clerk's and health department offices, will allow demolition of the former typewriter store. The six-story city hall will be built on the site, with construction planned by September.
Behrel said the city would seek bids to demolish the offices from firms that sought a city-financed senior citizens site clearance contract. W. & W. Wrecking and Trucking Co. of Des Plaines was low bidder on the house demolition at \$2,985.
The city will finance the work, but will be reimbursed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development from funds allocated for the 129-unit building. Behrel said that the Cook County Housing Authority will seek bids for the building in August or September.
The wrecking firm cleared the 1.2 acre site Monday to the surprise of city officials, Behrel said. A resident called the city clerk's office and asked for bricks from one of the demolished buildings and "that was the first time we knew they were down," he said.
The remaining downtown construction project — superblock — still faces council zoning approval. The council voted last week to authorize preparation of a zoning ordinance that would approve project plans for the shopping mall-office building.
Aldermen will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to "review, air and discuss" the redevelopment plan.

TV, bedspread stolen

Thieves forced their way into a first floor guest room of the Holiday Inn at Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road late Wednesday and stole a color television set and bedspread worth \$500, said Des Plaines police.
The break-in was discovered by Duane Ruburn of Los Angeles, Calif., who was staying in the room, according to police.
Police are currently investigating a series of similar thefts at the hotel in which burglars would wrap television sets in bedspreads after breaking into guestrooms.

Charge school board ignores demands

Parents, teachers finally get 'say'

Dist. 207 parents and teachers finally had their say before the Maine Township High School Board of Education.
The board agreed Monday night to give parent representative Darlene Rizzo and teachers' union president Dewane Barnes a place on the agenda.
Mrs. Rizzo and Barnes met the board's requirement of submitting a request to speak in writing 10 days in advance of the meeting.
For several months parents and teachers have organized to confront the board. Threats and counter-threats have been exchanged; coffees promoting parent-

teacher unity have been held. More than 150 persons attended the May board meeting and 120 teachers walked out when Barnes was not allowed to speak.
Salary negotiations were the basis of the trouble. During May the board cut off negotiations with teachers and adopted a salary schedule for 1973-74 charging the Maine Teacher's Assn. (MTA), the teachers' union with bad faith bargaining and representing only a minority of the faculty.
Two days later the MTA polled the faculty and won the support of 83 per cent of the 555 teachers voting. Maine schools

have about 680 teachers.
BARNES BROUGHT the figures to Monday's meeting and asked the board to resume negotiations. The MTA will use legal action to force the board back to the bargaining table if the board does not resume negotiations, he said.
Board President Robert Claus said the union would receive an answer in due course.
Barnes repeated the teachers' demand to have more voice in making decisions concerning education.
"Teachers by training and experience are qualified to make judgments about

board policies. As professionals, we have a right and an obligation to insist that the board listen to our suggestions and recommendations," he said.
He added that the MTA conducted a survey this year asking if teachers thought their views were considered in decision making. Only 28 per cent of the teachers thought their opinions were represented to the board by the administration while 63 per cent thought their views are seldom presented and 11 per cent said "never."
Another 68 per cent said teachers' (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John W. Dean III testified yesterday that President Nixon did not tell the truth in statements this spring about his lack of knowledge of the Watergate scandal.
Legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia cleared Congress and was sent to President Nixon as the House solidly rejected last-ditch efforts to give the administration more time in Indochina.
A pregnant black mother and her two children were found suffocated. Her white husband was charged with murder after police found a note saying "blacks and whites don't mix."
The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Clarence M. Kelley to be the first permanent FBI director since the

death of J. Edgar Hoover more than a year ago.
The typical American family paid for its food at a record high annual rate of \$1,493 in May, 0.9 per cent more than in April, Agriculture Department figures showed.
Two of the highest ranking prisoners of war released by North Vietnam have been accused of aiding the enemy and committing mutiny — both of which could be punished by death. The Navy said the charges were against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller and Navy Capt. Walter Wilber.
Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the foreign aid program should be revamped because of successful dealings with Peking and Moscow.

The state

Seven persons were found shot to death in the Southwest suburb of Palos Hills. Murder charges were filed against William Workman, 43, who is accused of slaying his parents, a 12-year-old neighbor girl, her pregnant mother and three others.
House Republicans, in a slap at Governor Walker, tacked on amendments to the Department of Transportation's 1974 budget designed to start work immediately on most of the supplemental freeway system.
Iron workers union officials and representatives of a contractors' association signed a decree under which they agreed to hire and admit more blacks as apprentices and journeymen.
Thousands of panic-stricken Guatemalans fled their homes early when an earthquake shook this small Central

American country. No injuries and only minor property damage were reported.

Argentina's latest wave of kidnappings claimed 10 reported victims in a 24-hour period, bringing to 14 now in captivity.

A south Vietnamese general has issued a tough ultimatum to Communist troops allegedly waging an offensive in the Central Highlands — get out or be kicked out, the Saigon command reported yesterday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 63
Boston	68 62
Denver	95 54
Detroit	80 66
Houston	95 77
Kansas City	83 72
Los Angeles	87 65
Miami Beach	90 69
New Orleans	93 72
New York	77 63
Phoenix	112 77
St. Louis	82 77
San Francisco	78 62
Seattle	64 59
Tampa	91 73
Washington	86 70

The world

Thousands of panic-stricken Guatemalans fled their homes early when an earthquake shook this small Central

The market

An afternoon rally, centering mostly on blue-chip issues, carried the list higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average shot up 10.31 to 879.44. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.05 to 103.30. The average price of NYSE common share gained 35 cents. The advance was relatively narrow, however, with 746 gainers, 608 losers, among 743 stocks traded. Volume picked up on the rally and totaled 14,040,000 compared with 11,670,000 shares Monday.

On the inside

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Today on TV	4	7
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Crazy day at West Park

West Park will kick off the summer Friday with a crazy contest day at 1:30 p.m. Boys and girls in grade school are invited to participate.

The events will include a cotton throw, ice cube suck, marshmallows on strings, potato relay, tug-of-war, song pantomime, donut eating, cotton blow.

West School says thanks

The public has responded to West School students' appeal for donations to purchase trees to beautify the school grounds. A student committee, with representatives from each 4th, 5th and 6th grade classes launched a campaign to purchase a "living memorial" for West School, which celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. The selection of the student committee was a sunburst locust and a sturdy pin oak.

Christian science is topic

Topic for this Sunday's service at First Church of Christ, Scientist in Des Plaines is "Christian Science." Bible citations and correlative statements from the Christian Science text book — "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" — by Mary Baker Eddy will be read at 11 a.m. in the church, Laurel and Marlon Streets.

Sunday School for students and visitors to the age of 20 is held at the same hour. A children's room is also available for the very young.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held regularly at 8 o'clock. The public is welcome.

Outdoor services begin

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lee and Howard Sts., has begun its summer series of outdoor lakeside services. These services are conducted every Sunday at 8:45 a.m. at Lake Opeka.

The regular 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services are held in the church.

In the event of inclement weather, the 8:45 a.m. services take place in the fellowship hall, facing Lake Opeka.

Roman is chairman

Dr. Robert H. Roman, 790 Lee Street, Des Plaines, is serving as program chairman for the 64th annual convention of the American Naprapathic Association to be held Thursday through Saturday at the Sheraton Inn in Springfield. Dr. Roman will also attend the convention in his capacity as president of the alumni association of the Chicago National College of Naprapathy.

Dr. Roman is the 1972-74 president of the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club.

Flea market July 8

The Des Plaines Historical Society will hold a Flea Market Sunday, July 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Museum, 777 Lee Street. Admission to both the flea market and museum is free.

Grade-school basketball

The Des Plaines Park District is offering a basketball clinic for grade-school boys running from July 9 to Aug. 17. It will be run by two coaches and two Maine West basketball stars, Doug Myers and John O'Connor.

Individual improvement will be emphasized, and enrollment will be limited to 30 boys per session. Each boy will be able to see himself in action through the use of videotape.

Dates and costs are: 5th and 6th grades — two one-week sessions, July 9-20, \$9 a week; 7th graders — two-week session, July 23-Aug. 3, \$15; 8th graders — two-week session, Aug. 6-17, \$15. Each session runs from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, at Maine West Spectator gym.

GOP at Sportsman's Park

Maine Township Republican Committeeman Floyd T. Fulle anticipates a crowd of 1,000 persons, including many state, county, and township officials, at the Maine Township Republican Organization's 16th annual Night of Sports to be held at Sportsman's Park Thursday, July 19.

Fulle said, "We offer the voters an opportunity to meet and talk with their elected officials, particularly the new officers of the government of Maine Township."

The Night of Sports features an evening of harness racing, admission to the air-conditioned clubhouse, and a buffet dinner before the races, at a cost of \$4.00. Tickets are available by calling 720-3110 or 226-5185.

Music evangelist here

Wilbur Sayles, a music evangelist with the Lay Music Mission will appear at the Methodist Camp Ground, Algonquin Road just east of River Road, on Sunday, July 8. Sayles will perform at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sayles, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Austin, Minn., travels around the country with his Cordovox — an accordion/organ combination which plays like an accordion but sounds like an organ.

Parents, teachers charge board ignores requests

(Continued from page 1)

opinions seldom influenced the administration's decision and 11 per cent said they never influenced the administration.

CLAUS SAID the MTA was creating "artificial animosity" and that teachers were asking for veto power. "This of course is the easiest way for you to bring the district to a standstill," he said.

Claus added that since they would be meeting twice a month instead of only once, one of the meetings could be used to discuss educational philosophies and problems. More participation from the audience would also be encouraged at these meetings, he said.

Teachers would have an input during these meetings, Claus said. The faculty would be surprised at how much work would be required to make presentations on philosophies and problems to the board and public.

Board members listened as Mrs. Rizzo read the parents' petitions asking for better communications between teachers, administration, parents, students and the school board, a return to the smaller class sizes and a cost of living increase for teachers.

Board member Leonard Grazian said board meetings were actually private meetings conducted in public. If all their meetings were opened to audience participation they would never get their work done, he said.

Citizens do not automatically have the right to speak at board meetings unless the board chooses to recognize them.

The board is very interested in communicating with parents, Claus said. The Parent Teacher Council, he said, is always sent notices of impending meetings and members are invited to attend.

He added that the last time the board asked the advice of parents it was severely criticized by one of the parents who thought the board should make its own decision.

BOARD MEMBER John Means told Mrs. Rizzo the board often had committee meetings where they talked about different topics. "At those times parents are welcome to participate," he said.

In other action Monday night, the board transferred \$160,000 from interest earned in the working cash fund to the educational fund. The working cash fund was recently started for money which can be used until tax monies come in.

Without the working cash fund, school districts would have to borrow money on a temporary basis to meet day to day expenses. Interest from the money in that fund can go to other funds in the budget.

Citizens Action Program to begin fund drive today

The Chicago-based Citizens Action Program will begin its Des Plaines fund-raising drive today.

The consumer group abruptly halted a similar canvass in Elk Grove Village last week because of resident disinterest, Joe Perilli, CAP canvass director, said yesterday.

Perilli anticipates better response here because Des Plaines is "an older, more established community."

Canvassers, seeking contributions, petition signatures and participants in CAP programs, will aim to discuss pollution, Metropolitan Sanitary District plant location and flooding with residents here.

The drive will last three to four weeks, Perilli said.

The group received approval to canvass in Des Plaines, despite opposition of Mayor Herbert Behrel, and the city council June 4. The drive originally was planned to run May 11 to June 15.

Best known for its opposition to Chicago's crosstown expressway, a third airport in Lake Michigan and unfair Cook County assessment practices, CAP "has done things for people in the suburbs," Perilli has said.

The group has forced pollution control by M.S.D., Commonwealth Edison and U.S. Steel, doubled senior citizens property tax rebates and forced reassessment of race tracks, steel mills and Loop offices, Perilli has said.

Rock throwing vandals caused \$265 damage to offices of City Products Co., 1700 Wolf Rd., after smashing three of the building's front windows, said Des Plaines police.

A company employee told police he discovered the damage Monday morning.

Another \$200 damage was caused early Monday to an apartment building basement at 940 Beau Dr., police said.

Building owner Eric Kuntze told police vandals had damaged four doors and smashed several light bulbs and an exit sign.

About \$75 damage was caused by the BB-shooting vandals at Max Factor Co., 1600 Touhy Ave., police said. The vandals had shot out a building window.

A company personnel manager told police he discovered the breakage Monday afternoon.

In 1972-73, the working cash fund money earned \$210,845 in interest.

Another \$30,845 was transferred to the building fund, Grazian said that the board put the lion's share of the interest in the educational fund to pay for teachers' salaries in the coming year.

He also said that the building fund has been "subsidizing" the educational fund. Custodial salaries, which could be paid from the educational fund are paid from the building fund, giving the building fund a deficit.

GRAZIAN SAID next year, a greater share of the interest should go into the building fund to help pay for completion of Maine North. Board member John Means said the district will still need a referendum to complete the school.

The board also approved the completion of Dec Road at Maine North, and promised not to annex the school to Niles until 1984. It also resolved that the school would not be annexed until Niles agreed to pay part of the construction costs on Dec Road.

The township now is picking up the tab for completing the roadway.

The board also amended its policy to allow two meetings every month instead of one. Meetings will be held at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month, usually in the faculty lounge at Maine East.

\$210,000 of sophisticated equipment makes test

EPA says city's water tastes OK

by MIKE ZAREMBA

The big blue van rolled into the city last week and hooked up its equipment to a water main in the public works building. Everyone waited.

After a week of testing and tasting the city's drinking water, the van left. Everyone was sure nothing was terribly wrong and the city didn't have to worry.

Joseph Schwab, public works commissioner, and Mayor Herbert Behrel were right.

According to all reports — residents can drink all the water they want. Des Plaines' water is OK.

THE SPECIAL van, equipped with \$210,000 of sophisticated electronic equipment, is sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA van will be touring all the big cities, testing the drinking water and filing reports. The program will eventually reach the smaller communities.

Des Plaines is unique, since it is the only suburb in the United States to have its water tested by the EPA van.

The EPA was interested in Des Plaines because the city gets 80 per cent of its water from Chicago waterlines and adds about 20 per cent well water, a unique arrangement.



THE BIG BLUE van from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) spent a week in Des Plaines testing the water. The EPA was interested in Des Plaines because the city gets 80 per cent of its water from Chicago and adds 20 per cent well water, a unique arrangement. The water tested out — it's okay to drink.

The EPA van analyzes the water for 17 different characteristics: relative acidity, hardness, chlorine content, fluoride, temperature, copper, cadmium, among other things.

Sometimes the water, en route through hundreds of miles of water mains, will undergo changes in chemical content.

The city tests the water monthly and files reports with the state health department.

THE EPA VAN monitors the water on a continuous basis, 24 hours a day for one week. The electronic equipment records the data on graph sheets and the

sheets are sent to the National Sanitation Foundation in Ann Arbor, Mich.

It takes a week for researchers to read the data and compose a final report. EPA will soon acquire a computer that will be installed in mobile testing lab, enabling operators to give out immediate testing results.

John Adams, the research associate, who conducted the testing for Des Plaines said, "There were no inconsistencies reported by the testing equipment." A preliminary report will be sent to Schwab and Behrel by Friday, June 29.

Adams said some of the equipment in the van is highly sophisticated and sensitive, designed and built especially for the EPA. "Some of the equipment used in the van is the only one of its kind in the world."

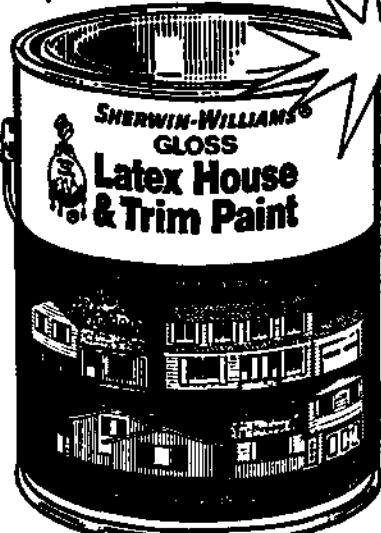
Adams stressed that the water testing service was not started to go to the different cities and suburbs — to find problems.

"If we did find a problem or inconsistency during a water test, we would make recommendations and try to help the public works people correct the problem."

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McConnell back on school board

Former school board member E. Hoy McConnell is the second person appointed to the seven-member High School Dist. 207 Board since the April elections.

John Means was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Maine Township school board two days after the April 14 elections. McConnell was appointed at Monday night's board meeting.

McConnell is replacing Michael Bartos who resigned in May because he was "disenchanted with what I saw going on in the board and the administration."

MEANS REPLACED Edward Gregory who accepted an executive position with the United Nations in New York Jan. 8, yet waited about 2½ months before he announced his resignation to the board.

Gregory's resignation, dated March 31, came after the candidate's filing deadline for elections. It was withheld from the public for three weeks, until two days after the elections.

Bartos criticized the action, saying the position should have been filled during the elections. When he resigned, he asked the school board to hold a special election to fill both seats.

He also charged he was left out of discussions between board members several times in the past and had considered resigning since last year. He is moving to Dundee, which he said was only a secondary reason for resigning.

"Even if I were not moving, I would resign from the board," he said.

At Monday's meeting, when McConnell was chosen, Board Pres. Robert Claus said the board was saving the taxpayers a considerable amount of money by not holding a special election to fill the seat.

McCONNELL, 38, served two three-year terms on the Dist. 207 School Board. In December of 1970, he announced that he would not seek reelection. He said he did not want to go against the Park Ridge General Caucus tradition that a school board member can only serve for two terms.

McConnell was school board president and chairman of the board's public relations and education committees.

While chairman of the public relations committee he coordinated efforts to pass a \$15 million referendum, which was used to remodel the high schools and to partially build Maine North in unincorporated Des Plaines.

It was the district's last successful referendum. The district may be holding a referendum this fall to complete Maine North.

Before his election to the Dist. 207 board, McConnell was president of the Franklin School PTA in Park Ridge. He and his wife Dorothy live in Park Ridge and have four children.

PTA notes

Forest Elementary School PTA, Fifth and Forest avenues, held an awards night at its last meeting of the 1972-73 year.

Installation of officers was held. They are: first vice president, Sonja Stahl; second vice president, Frances Feldman; third vice president, Shirley Kirkpatrick; recording secretary, Linda Horn; corresponding secretary, Esther Parla; treasurer, Marion Gysler.

Safety Chairman Leo Coscino, and Richard Marecek, sixth grade teacher and safety patrol counselor, presented awards to officers of the patrol including: captain Mary Di Leonardi, lieutenants Ed Williams, Scott Bolman, Kurt Nelson and Jodi Libretti. Outstanding patrol awards were presented to Mary Di Leonardi and Scott Bolman.

Presidential Physical Fitness awards were presented by Charles Laddling, physical education teacher, assisted by Principal Phyllis Johnson to: (fifth grade) Susan Corsten, Renee Otto, Peggy Kleczewski, Gay Weaver, Mark Novotny, Scott Miller, Ricky Jackson, Chris Grzebieniak; (sixth grade) Claudia Becker, Virginia Dahm, Karen Hayden, Judy Homa, Debbie Paska, Kevin Recco, Marvin Meister, Steve Zilleox; (second year) Jamie Smith, Mary Kob, Jane Papich, Nancy Soranno, Mary Sabacinski, Denise Phillip and Ed Williams.

Mrs. GEORGE Herter, scholarship chairman, assisted by Miss Johnson, awarded scholastic achievement merit certificates to Mary Di Leonardi, Scott Bolman, Diane Lorenz, Linda Jung, Laura Paulin, Mark Wojnowiak, Kurt Nelson, Richard Bistany, Grace Mott, and Eva Seidler.

Mrs. Christ Christ, program chairman, introduced Betty Dolch, an exchange student at Maine Township High School West, from Dusseldorf, West Germany. She told about the AFS program, her life in Germany and the United States.

At a special assembly held June 13, Laddling presented gold physical fitness awards to Rosemary Otto and Debbie Rutherford, sixth grade; Betty Szymanski and Susan Bolman, fifth grade.

Silver awards were given to the following fifth graders: Daniel Albrecht, Douglas Balut, Carrie Blanco, Jeff Doss, Staci Flinn, Jeff Kargl, Jodi Libretti, Carolyn Liszewski, Melody Moore, James Redmond, Sandra Spicer, Margaret Swensen, Mark Voss, Michael Brennan, Randy Burk, Antoinette Christ, Fred Clement, Peter Falstad, Mark Halverson, John Nebl, Sandra Nichols, Russell Peterson, Doreen Schmidt, David Weaver.

The following sixth graders were given

silver physical fitness awards: Ken Balut, Bruce Evans, Greg Flinn, Diane Lorenz, Kim Marquette, Andrew Peterson, Jack Seinan, Terry Smith, Jeff Spicer, Jeff Triphahn, Richard Bistany, Lisa Felzer, Mike Franklin, Grace Mott, Laura Paulin, Donald Paxson, Jeff Perkins, Claudia Pistolis, and Eva Seidler.

Richard Marecek presented meritorious service awards from the Chicago Motor Club to Safety Patrol members: Mary Di Leonardi, Diane Lorenz, Nancy Soranno, Kim Marquette, Debbie Paska, Betty Szymanski, Grace Mott, Claudia Pistolis, Kim Dunham, Anne Reinke, Toni Christ, Doreen Schmidt, Jodi Libretti, Lisa Coscino, Rosemary Otto, Lisa Felzer, Mary Sabacinski, Debbie Rutherford, Terry Smith, Denise Phillip, Laura Paulin, Linda Jung, Judy Homa, Eva Seidler.

Boys receiving patrol awards were: Jeff Kargl, Brian Schooley, Ricky Jackson, David Weaver, Bill Seaman, Jay Redmond, Mark Fisher, Lysle Nichols, Jack Seinan, Mark Wojnowiak, Terry Cassidy, Ed Williams, Scott Bolman, Kurt Nelson, John Wilson, Jeff Spicer and Richard Bistany.

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U.S. probing alleged payoffs to Wheeling officials

-Turn to Page 4



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 70s.

17th Year-25 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, June 27, 1973 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Name game

Most of town's parks honor famous conservationists

by FRED GACA

Dinosaur eggs, whales, botanical gardens, national forests, rare birds — these subjects may be foreign to Elk Grove village residents, but they shouldn't be.

These subjects are related to the village in a very obvious manner, diffused throughout the neighborhoods. They should be as plain as the park down the block.

Why? Because most of the parks in the village are named for men in conservation — men who found the first dinosaur eggs, who established the first and the largest botanical gardens, who planted apple trees and studied the world's birds. And many more.

ROY C. ANDREWS, John Bartram and David Fairchild are among the naturalists and conservationists who may not be well known, but who were selected as namesakes for parks in 1967.

Andrews was an American explorer, zoologist and author. Born in 1894, he was considered one of the world's greatest authorities on whales until his death in 1960. Thus Andrews Park at Oakton Street and Ridge Road was named.

Andrews led expeditions into China, Burma, Outer Mongolia and Central Asia. During one of these expeditions, the first discovery of dinosaur eggs was made.

John Bartram, born in 1699, is considered the "Father of American Botany." A friend of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, he founded the first botanical garden in America at Kingsessing, Pa. The state is still maintained as Bartram Gardens. Bartram Park is at Verde Lane and Crest Avenue.

David Fairchild, for whom Fairchild Park at Ridge Avenue and Clairmont Drive is named, was both an American botanist and explorer. He brought more than 200,000 species of plants to the United States from his travels throughout the world, and established Fairchild Tropical Gardens near Miami, Fla., the largest botanical gardens in America.

THE PARKS WEREN'T always named after such distinguished men. When the park district was formed in 1966, each park was named for its location. For example, Verde-Crest Park was at Verde Lane and Crest Avenue, Tonne Park was at Tonne Road near Devon Avenue.

Early in 1967, the park district appointed a citizens committee to recommend appropriate names for the parks. After several months of work, the committee recommended that the parks be named after Americans who worked with conservation and wildlife.

The report stated, "Throughout American history many people have contributed to conservation, preservation and appreciation of animal and plant life in their natural states . . . To name the parks of Elk Grove Village after such

people, in the opinion of the committee, would be a small but appropriate gesture of appreciation."

The park board accepted the recommendation, renamed the existing parks and has also named new parks in the same manner.

THE ONLY exceptions to the rule are the Lions and Jayces parks, named for the village service clubs who contributed to the development of those parks.

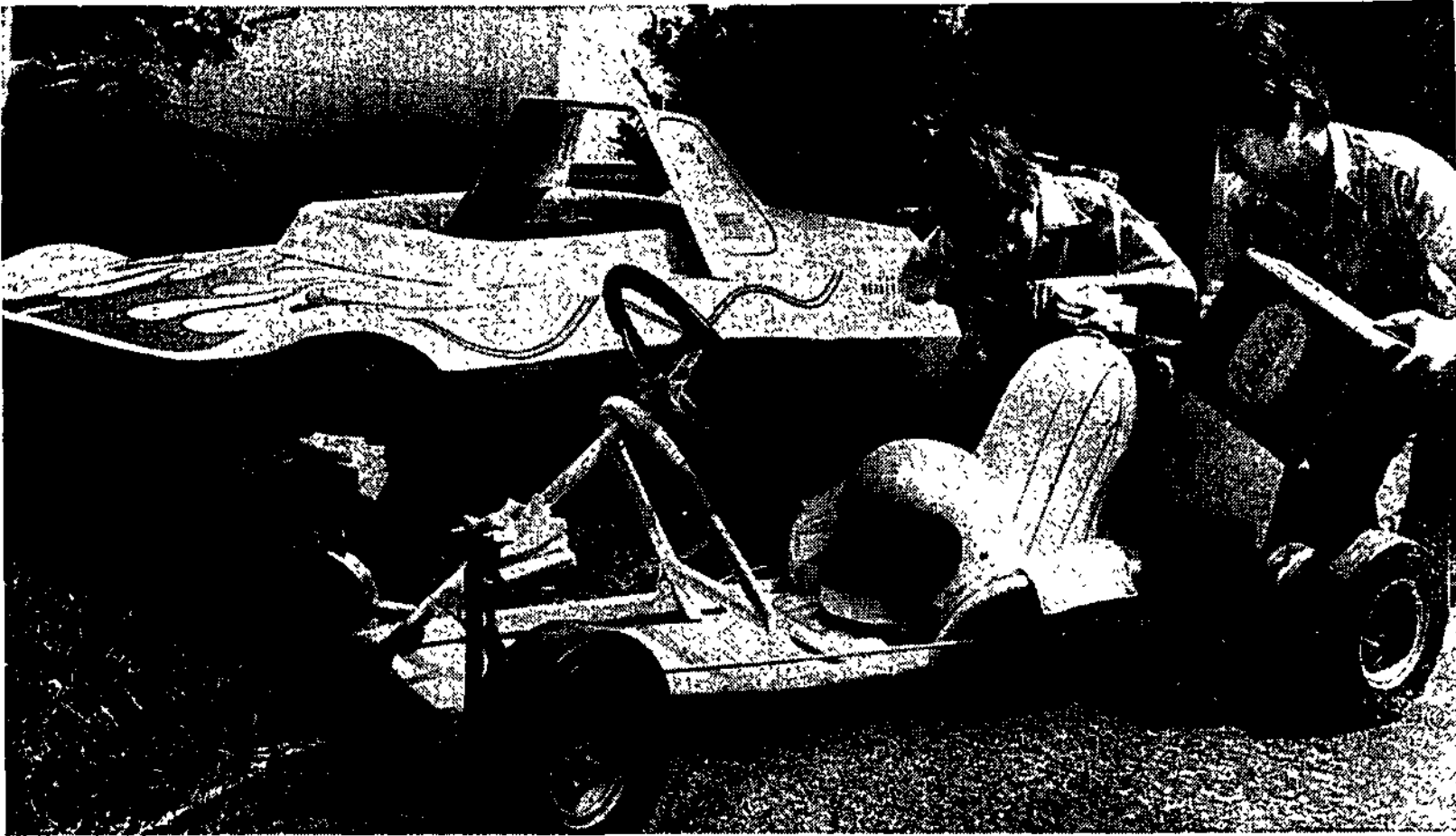
Most of the other park namesakes are more well-known. Brief biographies of the men for whom the other parks in the village are named follows.

Applesseed Park, Ridge Avenue and Howard Street, was named for the folk hero Johnny Applesseed (John Chapman). Numerous legends have been told about Applesseed and it is hard to separate fact from fantasy.

He is reported to have spent 40 years along the Ohio River Valley in the early 1800's planting trees and cultivating orchards.

Burbank Park, Brantwood Avenue and Kennedy Boulevard, was named for Luther Burbank, a naturalist famous for his work in developing hybrid flowers, vege-

(Continued on page 3)



JIM AND AL MERGENS gas up their Firebug the car with a Fiberglass shell body over a go-cart the J. C. Penney auto show this spring at Wood-

frame. The car won a prize as the smallest entry in field Mall.

They're wild about cars

by CAROL RHYNE

The Mergens Bros. Firebug may be new to the drag strip circuit, but so are the two Mergens brothers. Although just reaching their teens, the boys from Elk Grove Village have turned an avid interest in cars into a constructive activity.

Al and Jim, who live at 110 Essex Rd., started building push carts "years ago" by placing planks on four wheels. Today, 13-year-old Al and 12-year-old Jim are beyond soap-box transportation and are building go-cart racers with competition bodies.

Their newest machine, the 4-foot Firebug, is a light-weight funny car. Funny cars appeared on the drag racing scene in the mid-1960s. They consist of a frame with a competition engine, covered by a fiberglass shell body that is usually very elaborately painted.

The Firebug, a little brother to the high-powered dragsters, has reached speeds up to 65 miles per hour. So far only drag racer and neighbor Frank Filskov has tested the car on an "unnamed street," but the boys hope to get their chances at the wheel soon.

THE MANAGER at the Great Lakes Drag Way at Union Grove, Wis., likes to run funny cars for exhibition, and Al and Jim may try to take the Firebug there later this summer, says Allen Mergens, the boys' father and captain in the vil-

lage fire department.

"The Firebug is a crowd pleaser, and if the boys run it in exhibition, there is not as great a danger of being hurt," the father said.

Mergens says it is a problem finding a place for the boys to drive and maybe Al and Jim will be able to run the Firebug in exhibition at the raceway.

Al and Jim designed the car themselves and built it with the help of their father. The pair said they got the idea to build their own funny car after watching professional funny cars race last Labor Day.

For about \$300, not counting labor, the boys put together the Firebug dragster with a McCulloch number 10 chain-saw motor. The one-eighth-inch fiberglass body was built over a corrugated cardboard mold, and it took about two weeks to sand and smooth it into shape. The fuel is a mixture of oil and gasoline.

Work on the Firebug started after Christmas, and the car was finished in April. Al and Jim presented their new car at the J. C. Penney auto show this spring at Woodfield Shopping Center, and came away with a plaque for the smallest car in the show.

MERGENS said if there is a demand for bodies that fit go-cart frames, the boys might make a mold of their car and sell it.

The father said he encourages the boys' interest in cars because he feels it is constructive, and the mechanical knowledge will come in handy later. "It is really a good father-son venture," said Mergens, who has built boats, go-carts and a dune buggy.

Al and Jim say they have always been interested in drag racing, but their hobby got a boost when they made friends with Filskov.

"On May 10, 1970, Frank came over to the house with a black and white checkered finish flag that he won that day, as thanks for running an errand for him before the race," Al said.

"And ever since then we've been hanging around him," Jim added.

ONE LOOK in the boys' bedroom and it is easy to tell they are interested in cars, cars and more cars. The walls and one corner of the ceiling are covered with pictures of dragsters and sports cars the boys cut out of their own hot rod magazine subscriptions.

Jim says that when he's older, he wants to race go-carts for money. "I started out building cars, and I might as well keep on going," he said.

"I would like to race as a side profession, but right now I don't know what I'd rather do for a living other than collect coins," Al said.



AL MERGENS watches as his brother, Jim, makes a minor adjustment on the engine of the Firebug. The boys built the car last winter.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John W. Dean III testified yesterday that President Nixon did not tell the truth in statements this spring about his lack of knowledge of the Watergate scandal.

Legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia cleared Congress and was sent to President Nixon as the House solidly rejected last-ditch efforts to give the administration more time in Indochina.

A pregnant black mother and her two children were found suffocated. Her white husband was charged with murder after police found a note saying "blacks and whites don't mix."

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Clarence M. Kelley to be the first permanent FBI director since the

death of J. Edgar Hoover more than a year ago.

The typical American family paid for its food at a record high annual rate of \$1,493 in May, 0.9 per cent more than in April, Agriculture Department figures showed.

Two of the highest ranking prisoners of war released by North Vietnam have been accused of aiding the enemy and committing mutiny — both of which could be punished by death. The Navy said the charges were against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller and Navy Capt. Walter Wilber.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the foreign aid program should be revamped because of successful dealings with Peking and Moscow.

The state

Seven persons were found shot to death in the Southwest suburb of Palos Hills. Murder charges were filed against William Workman, 43, who is accused of slaying his parents, a 12-year-old neighbor girl, her pregnant mother and three others.

House Republicans, in a slap at Governor Walker, tacked on amendments to the Department of Transportation's 1974 budget designed to start work immediately on most of the supplemental freeway system.

Iron workers union officials and representatives of a contractors' association signed a decree under which they agreed to hire and admit more blacks as apprentices and journeymen.

The world

Thousands of panic-stricken Guatemalans fled their homes early when an earthquake shook this small Central

American country. No injuries and only minor property damage were reported.

Argentina's latest wave of kidnappings claimed 16 reported victims in a 24-hour period, bringing to 14 now in captivity.

Sports

National League
CUBS 5, New York 1
Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3
American League
New York 10, Cleveland 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	83	63
Boston	68	62
Denver	55	54
Detroit	80	66
Houston	85	77
Kansas City	83	72
Los Angeles	87	65
Miami Beach	90	69
New Orleans	93	72
New York	77	63
Phoenix	92	77
St. Louis	82	77
San Francisco	78	62
Seattle	64	59
Tampa	91	73
Washington	88	70

The market

An afternoon rally, centering mostly on blue-chip issues, carried the list higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average shot up 10.31 to 879.44. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.05 to 103.30. The average price of NYSE common share gained 35 cents. The advance was relatively narrow, however, with 746 gainers, 608 losers, among 743 stocks traded. Volume picked up on the rally and totaled 14,040,000 compared with 11,670,000 shares Monday.

On the inside

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Today on TV	4	7
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	1

Why can't boys cook, girls weld?

Is there male chauvinism or mere absentmindedness in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54?

Board member Brenda Pulla doesn't care for what reason girls "automatically" were registered for homemaking classes and boys go shop work. She's changing it.

Mrs. Pulla said "There's no sex discrimination in Dist. 54 now," but if she hadn't threatened male administrators with a suit there could have been.

She said that when Dist. 54 opens Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School it will for the first time offer home economics and industrial arts programs to all students.

But, somehow by accident, according to administrators, the registration blanks were worded so students just checked off whether they wanted a practical arts course.

If the student was a girl she was auto-

matically registered for homemaking classes and a boy was automatically placed in shop classes.

"That's discriminatory. When several parents called to complain about it to me I brought it to the district's attention and we are attempting to change the error," said Mrs. Pulla.

Mrs. Pulla said school attorney Frank Hines, in a legal opinion to the district said both practical arts courses must be open to children of both sexes.

The problem is that as registration now stands 175 girls are enrolled in homemaking courses and 175 boys are taking shop courses. But they had no choice.

The district, since registration has notified all those who registered that boys and girls can choose either course.

Mrs. Pulla said students or parents who have not received the registration blanks may obtain one at the district's offices, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Our town's parks honor conservationists

(Continued from page 1)

tables, trees, grains and grasses.

DISNEY PARK, Wellington Avenue and Westfield Road, and Disney Pool, behind Lively Junior High School, were named for the famed cartoonist and amusement center developer, Walt Disney. He was honored by the park district for the many films devoted to conservation and nature which his studios produced.

Muir Park, Tonne Road near Devon Avenue, was named for John Muir, a naturalist who established the Yosemite National Park. He was an associate of President Theodore Roosevelt and helped persuade Roosevelt to designate millions of acres of forest preserves.

Olmstead Park, Cypress Drive and

Kennedy Boulevard, was named for Frederick Law Olmstead, a landscape architect. He was the first commissioner of Yosemite National Park and he was the chief architect of Central Park in New York City. He also designed the theme for the natural scenery area at Niagara Falls and laid out the grounds for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

OSBORN PARK, at Woodcrest and Brainerd Lanes, was named for Fairfield Osborn, a leading conservationist. His projects included Save the Redwoods League, International Commission for Bird Protection and the National Audubon Society.

Roosevelt Park, Wellington Avenue and Somerset Lane, was named for President Theodore Roosevelt, who was a leading conservationist and sportsman. During his presidency, 1901-1909, millions of acres of national park land were dedicated.

Udall Park, on Rockwood Drive, was named for Stewart Udall, secretary of the interior from 1961-1969 under the Kennedy and Johnson presidential administrations.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Outdoor jazz concert today

The Elk Grove High School jazz band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. today at Grant Wood Youth Center, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

The outdoor concerts are sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

School enrollment up 839 students

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 has an enrollment of 14,637 students, an increase of 839 students since the beginning of the school year, Supt. Wayne Schablie said.

Schablie also reported to the board of education last week that as summer school starts, the district is in the midst of an intensive school building and site maintenance program.

He commended Joseph Vaso, superintendent of buildings and grounds, for his work on school sites and buildings. "In spite of wet weather, our school grounds are mowed and look better than they have ever looked," Schablie said.

Board members also:

- Approved employment of Eugene Halterman as Twinbrook School principal in Hoffman Estates at \$16,000 a year salary. Halterman was formerly a teacher at Hale School, Schaumburg.

- Hired Robert L. Hannon as principal of Fairview School in Hoffman Estates at \$16,000 a year salary. Hannon was formerly assistant principal at Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg.

- Approved teacher work shop days for the 1973-74 school year. Teachers and consultants will work in the district on Sept. 21, Nov. 2, Feb. 26 and March 27.

- Set four institute days, Aug. 31, Nov. 9, Jan. 25 and April 1 to give teachers an opportunity to talk with representatives of the Office of Public Instruction and take part in seminars.

- Gave the Hoffman Estates Park District and the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus permission to use the band room at Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg.

- Set July 12 as the date for the next Community Relations Committee Meeting. It will start at 8 p.m. at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.



IF CONCENTRATION is the secret to success in needlepoint work, Ellen

Massart should do very well in her Elk Grove Park District class.

And now a word from our...

She gets to play commercial critic

by MARILYN HEISER

Some people make a career out of watching television.

Joyce Kroll now can qualify as a professional when it comes to viewing — not programs, but commercials.

A Hoffman Estates housewife and chairman of the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, Mrs. Kroll recently spent 11 days watching commercials and airing her reactions for the Leo Burnett Public Opinion Center in Woodfield Mall.

Seventy women spent an hour Monday through Friday for two weeks viewing a total of 14 different commercials, Mrs. Kroll said. The 11th day was spent in group discussion.

"I THOUGHT IT would be fun for an hour a day to watch commercials," Mrs. Kroll said laughing at the suggestion that this was a mild form of torture.

According to Stuart Agres, Leo Burnett staff member who directed the survey, the women's views would not directly affect any commercial presently on the air.

"The purpose was to find out how many times we can show a commercial before we annoy, before it wears out. And do different commercials, like cartoons versus live performers, affect people differently."

Commercials were viewed at the public opinion center in screening rooms, and after each 30-to 60-second spot, the women filled out a questionnaire rating the message. The first six days the women saw the same nine commercials. The last four days, five new commercials were added to the group.

Vegetables, milk, detergent, face soap, deodorant, coffee and chicken — the commercials, some on the air now, some old, advertised items women use regularly in their homes. Two products were ones not marketed yet in the Chicago area, Agres said.

OF ALL THE products advertised, Mrs. Kroll said the only one she was likely to go out and buy was on one not yet available in this area, a laundry detergent.

"The products that made claims you know can't be lived up to were annoying. No one product can get everything clean a fact this commercial recognized," she said.

Information and encouragement to try a new product were the prime effects

\$10,000 in 'hike' pledges collected

Pledges totaling nearly \$10,000 have been collected from participants in the April "Hike for Your Neighbor" to benefit the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The \$10,000 figure represents pledges from 450 of the nearly 900 people who participated in the annual hike.

A second round of telephone calling was completed over the weekend to remind participants to turn in their pledges. "The first round (of telephone calling) brought a good healthy response and we are hoping for the same this time," said Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors.

Collections this year are following the same pattern as in the past, according to Mrs. Trevor. Last year pledges were collected from approximately 700 of the 800 marchers.

Pledges have been averaging more than \$20 from each marcher and the center is still hopeful of meeting its \$20,000 projection.

Marchers received pledges of money for each mile they walked in the 20-mile hike from various sponsors. The money collected in the hike is of particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon.

The center provides services to needy families in a number of areas, including supplemental food programs for pre and post natal mothers and children up to six years old, family planning counseling, legal aid, housing and job referrals, food stamps and income tax assistance.



COMMERCIAL CRITIC Joyce Kroll discusses her experience rating commercials for the Leo Burnett Public Opinion Center in Woodfield Mall. The

Hoffman Estates resident found watching the same commercials for an hour a day over a two-week period an enjoyable and interesting project.

Honesty and credibility are of prime importance in a good commercial, she said.

Mrs. Kroll attributed to television commercials.

"I don't think commercials will make a person use a product if it's not a good product. And if it is a good product, people will use it despite the commercial."

A discussion held the last day was particularly interesting, she said.

"I was surprised so many of us thought alike on the commercials." There were 10 women in her subgroup and each was instructed not to discuss the commercials between sessions. Despite wide differences in ages, women seemed to like the same commercials — and hate the same ones, even if for different reasons, she added.

As far as he could tell, Agres said the women reacted to commercials on their individual merits. No general trends were visible, he said.

"WHAT SURPRISED me is the ladies got so involved in the experience. They said, 'It isn't very often people ask me for my opinion on commercials.'"

Mrs. Kroll said she was selected for the study through her membership in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Provisional League of Women Voters.

Agres said the women seemed to have had the idea they would be upset at watching the same commercials daily. Surprisingly, this didn't happen.

"People use commercials more intelligently than usually given credit for. I don't think commercials work on people subtly or through the subconscious," he said.

THE GENERAL consensus of the women was, "we don't like being lied to," Mrs. Kroll said. "We don't like being told a certain face soap alone can make you beautiful; or a deodorant can make the captain of a ship your husband."

"I think women feel they want to know about a product. They're looking for specific information, and not general 'I'm great' claims. Most people realize to have free programming commercials are necessary. But they don't have to be obnoxious or insulting."

"I'd do it again. I hesitated before I said yes, but how many times do you get a chance to tell someone who can do something about it how you feel about commercials?"

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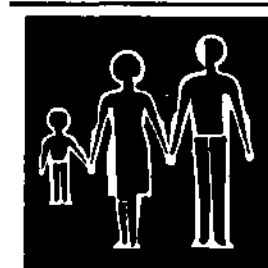
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Expect throng of thousands

Suburbs hustle for Superhorse

Get ready for a blitz. The first wave is expected to hit at 9:00 hours Saturday when a throng of 40,000 to 50,000 people will begin funneling through the turnstiles to see the country's greatest horse, Secretariat.

For that one day, Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Ill., will be the horse racing capital of the country.

A flurry of special preparations were reported yesterday from a variety of sources, including local police departments, nearby hotels and motels, bus lines and the railroad, overseas National Air Lines and just about everyone connected with the special match race.

With the excitement there was also confusion over advance ticket sales, hotel reservations and even who Superhorse Secretariat will race against in the \$100,000 event.

"WHAT MORE CAN I tell you except that we're sold out," said one advance sales ticket agent yesterday, despite the fact that tickets originally were not supposed to go on sale until today.

Even when tempted with an offer to pay "scalpers' prices, the agent was unable to produce two clubhouse tickets.

Another ticket agent at Bond's clothing store, State and Jackson in Chicago, reported yesterday that he still had plenty of tickets. And Tom Rivera, public relations director at Arlington Park, said tickets will be available at the track today through Saturday.

"We'll have room for everybody," Rivera promised.

For the first time in history, the grassy infield at Arlington Park will be opened to spectators who don't mind passing the day on a blanket or camp stool. The price of admission to the infield will be \$1.50.

The price of admission to the clubhouse and grandstand will remain unchanged for Saturday's race, however, an additional \$2 will be charged for a reserved seat.

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Good relations goal of new citizens' panel

Total community relations is the goal of a new citizens' committee organized by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The committee, made up of representatives of various civic, community and parent-teacher association groups, will disseminate school information to the public. It will also work to establish good relationships between the school district and other governmental units, according to its chairman, board member Gordon Thoren.

The community relations panel also plans to work in the development of awareness preceding the next school referendum, Thoren said recently.

"Normally citizens only approach the school board when they have problems, but it is our hope to bring people in intentionally in order to achieve better total community relations," Thoren explained.

AT ITS FIRST meeting week before last, the group examined the Dist. 54 annual report, Board-O-Gram and a proposed school district attitude survey.

Suggestions to improve the annual report by listing average teachers and administrative salaries and an explanation of the district's policy concerning leased transportation rather than purchasing its own were offered by Jim Blankenship. Blankenship represents the Village of Schaumburg on the committee.

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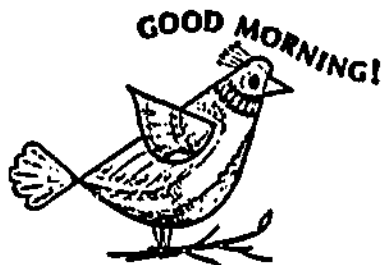
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Arlington Heights, Illinois 394-3220

U.S. probing alleged payoffs to Wheeling officials

-Turn to Page 4



The HERALD Palatine

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 70s.

96th Year—161 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, June 27, 1973 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Superhorse!

Suburbs hustle in preparation for Saturday's crush of thousands at Arlington Park

Get ready for a blitz. The first wave is expected to hit at 4,000 hours Saturday when a throng of 40,000 to 60,000 people will begin funneling through the turnstiles to see the country's greatest horse, Secretariat. For that one day, Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Ill., will be the horse racing capital of the country. A flurry of special preparations were reported yesterday from a variety of sources, including local police departments, nearby hotels and motels, bus lines and the railroad, overseas National Air Lines and just about everyone connected with the special match race. With the excitement there was also confusion over advance ticket sales, hotel reservations and even who Superhorse Secretariat will race against in the \$100,000 event. "WHAT MORE CAN I tell you except that we're sold out," said one advance

sales ticket agent yesterday, despite the fact that tickets originally were not supposed to go on sale until today. Even when tempted with an offer to pay "scalpers" prices, the agent was unable to produce two clubhouse tickets. Another ticket agent at Bond's clothing store, State and Jackson in Chicago, reported yesterday that he still had plenty of tickets. And Tom Rivera, public relations director at Arlington Park, said tickets will be available at the track today through Saturday. "We'll have room for everybody," Rivera promised. For the first time in history, the grassy infield at Arlington Park will be opened to spectators who don't mind passing the day on a blanket or camp stool. The price of admission to the infield will be \$1.50. The price of admission to the clubhouse and grandstand will remain un-

changed for Saturday's race, however, an additional \$2 will be charged for a reserved seat. "IT'S THE ONLY extra cost in the whole thing," Rivera said. "Normally you'd pay \$40 a seat to see an event like this." Regular grandstand admission to Arlington Park is \$1.50; the clubhouse is \$2.75. Secretariat, the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, will run in the eighth race Saturday, sometime between 5 and 5:30 p.m. The start of the first race has been moved up an hour to 1 p.m. and the day-long program will feature 10 races instead of the usual nine. Rivera said the track is planning to have several bands on the grounds and already has ordered additional concession supplies to feed what promises to be the biggest crowd at Arlington Park since 1941.

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New pupils can register at Castor Center July 30

New residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 with elementary-age children may register them at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Registration will be from July 30 to Aug. 20. Children need not accompany their parents to registration, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents will be required to show a

transfer or other evidence of the previous school their child attended and an official birth certificate at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth. In order to be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1. Forms that the parent will be requested to complete will ask for information concerning the name and telephone number of the local physician and of two reliable individuals in the community who can be called in case of an emergency when the parents cannot be reached. A BOOK RENTAL fee of \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in junior high will be collected at the time of registration. Insurance plans for students also will be available at the time of registration. There are two plans: a \$2.60 premium which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns and an \$18 premium which provides 24-hour coverage during the school year. All schools in the district will be participating in a registration by mail program this year. This program will provide parents who have children in the district with information pertaining to the beginning of school. Parents will receive registration materials the second week of July. Parents and children are invited to visit the schools the children will attend on Aug. 31 between 2 and 3:30 p.m. The first day of school is Sept. 4.

Virginia Macdonald: our woman in Springfield -Suburban Living



FIRE SWEEPED through an abandoned house on Smith Street just north of Northwest Highway yesterday evening and fire officials believe it was started by vandals. "It was vandals, no doubt about it," said Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms. The property was owned by the Joint, a Palatine youth organization. There was no estimate of damage but the building was burned to the ground.

This Morning In Brief

The nation John W. Dean III testified yesterday that President Nixon did not tell the truth in statements this spring about his lack of knowledge of the Watergate scandal. Legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia cleared Congress and was sent to President Nixon as the House solidly rejected last-ditch efforts to give the administration more time in Indochina. A pregnant black mother and her two children were found suffocated. Her white husband was charged with murder after police found a note saying "blacks and whites don't mix." The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Clarence M. Kelley to be the first permanent FBI director since the death of J. Edgar Hoover more than a year ago. The typical American family paid for its food at a record high annual rate of \$1,493 in May, 0.9 per cent more than in April, Agriculture Department figures showed. Two of the highest ranking prisoners of war released by North Vietnam have been accused of aiding the enemy and committing mutiny — both of which could be punished by death. The Navy said the charges were against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller and Navy Capt. Walter Wilber. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the foreign aid program should be revamped because of successful dealings with Peking and Moscow.

The state Seven persons were found shot to death in the Southwest suburb of Palos Hills. Murder charges were filed against William Workman, 43, who is accused of slaying his parents, a 12-year-old neighbor girl, her pregnant mother and three others. House Republicans, in a slap at Governor Walker, tacked on amendments to the Department of Transportation's 1974 budget designed to start work immediately on most of the supplemental freeway system. Iron workers union officials and representatives of a contractors' association signed a decree under which they agreed to hire and admit more blacks as apprentices and journeymen. The world Thousands of panic-stricken Guatemalans fled their homes early when an earthquake shook this small Central

American country. No injuries and only minor property damage were reported. Argentina's latest wave of kidnappings claimed 10 reported victims in a 24-hour period, bringing to 14 now in captivity. Sports National League CUBS 5, New York 1 Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3 American League New York 10, Cleveland 2 The weather Temperatures from around the nation: High Low Atlanta 82 63 Boston 68 62 Denver 55 64 Detroit 50 66 Houston 83 73 Kansas City 55 77 Los Angeles 87 65 Miami Beach 93 72 New Orleans 83 69 New York 77 63 Phoenix 112 77 St. Louis 92 77 San Francisco 78 62 Seattle 64 69 Tampa 91 73 Washington 86 70

The market An afternoon rally, centering mostly on blue-chip issues, carried the list higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average shot up 10.31 to 879.44. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.05 to 103.39. The average price of NYSE common share gained 35 cents. The advance was relatively narrow, however, with 746 gainers, 608 losers, among 743 stocks traded. Volume picked up on the rally and totaled 14,040,000 compared with 11,670,000 shares Monday. On the inside Sect. Page Bridge 4 - 9 Business 1 - 11 Comics 4 - 6 Crossword 4 - 6 Editorials 1 - 10 Horoscope 4 - 6 Movies 2 - 4 Obituaries 2 - 8 Sports 4 - 1 Today on TV 4 - 7 Womens 2 - 1 Want Ads 3 - 1

Mail engagement leads to bush villages of the Congo

by MARY HOULIHAN

When Jean Wolford looks out of her kitchen window, she sees bush villagers of Zaïre, formerly the Belgian Congo in Africa, carrying water buckets and farming small gardens.

She probably finds it hard to believe that a three-year engagement by mail to a Midwest minister could ever have taken her that far.

When Jean first began dating the now-Rev. Marvin Wolford in high school in her home town of Abingdon, Ill., her only thoughts were of settling down on a farm and having a few children.

BUT TODAY, Jean Wolford, married to the Rev. Wolford almost 16 years, expects surprise as a natural element in her life. She has lived in Zaïre through two nationalistic uprisings, one in 1960, the other in 1968, and somehow she's managed to continue to look like a typical minister's wife.

Mrs. Wolford and her husband were in Mount Prospect last weekend for a visit during a missionary furlough from the Congo. Most of the weekend was spent telling members from Trinity United and South Community-Baptist churches about their lives in Zaïre, and their needs in the church community in which they live.

"We're quite fortunate. We have a Methodist hospital where we live, and electric lights," said the Rev. Wolford.

"Our main job now is translating the Bible," he said. Under the Wolfords' direction the Bible has been translated into two languages and covers the local dialects spoken by more than 10 tribes in the area in which he lives. More recently, the books of Genesis and Exodus, as well as commentary on the Old Testament have been translated and printed.

ALONG WITH HIS many other activities, Wolford is also a local district superintendent of the local village Methodist Church.

His story of how he traveled from Abingdon to Zaïre is interesting as well as surprising. Wolford, who all his life had planned on becoming a farmer, first

went to the Congo as an agricultural missionary.

Before leaving for the Congo, he had little plans for becoming any kind of missionary. But one summer, while in college, he took a course at a university in Colorado. There, a minister leading the youth group he had joined told him about the missionary ministry.

"I told him I really wanted to farm, but he sent my name in anyway to the Board of Missions in New York, Wolford said.

"Several months passed and I assumed everything had fallen through and that was fine, but I heard later that summer that I had been accepted."

Despite the fact that Wolford said he wasn't really that enthusiastic about the whole idea, "I felt I should do what I should," he said, so he went.

WHEN HE REACHED the Congo, he discovered that the people there were "extremely religious." "They already believed in God as creator and in eternal life. But they didn't know anything about Christ. This is what we brought them," Wolford explained.

Despite the people's religious leanings, things were still difficult. "I tried everything I learned on the farm and nothing worked," he said, "because of the soil and climate. But then I did some experimenting and did have some success."

It took almost the entire three years he was working in the Belgian Congo to discover his vocation. "I had a conversion experience the last year I was there. I really became a Christian in my own personal life then," he said.

After the three-year stay, he returned to the United States to marry Jean. How did she feel about moving from Abingdon to the Belgian Congo for the rest of her life?

"I thought it was a pretty good idea because Marvin was going there," she laughs.

Jean was to meet her husband in New York the day he arrived from the Congo. She fully expected to be married in a

church wedding, although she knew things were going to be a bit hectic with Wolford having to leave for Africa soon after.

But Jean got more than she bargained for. "We were married on the 'Bride and Groom' TV show," she explained, smiling. "It was wonderful for us because we didn't have any money at the time."

THE TV MARRIAGE came about when a friend of Jean's from Abingdon convinced her to write to the program, popular in the late 1950's, about her upcoming wedding. "Apparently they were interested when they heard Marvin had been in the Belgian Congo," she said.

The producers of the TV show called Jean's father one Sunday night to tell him about his plan. "My father thought it was a joke when they called. But we were married four days after Marvin got home," she said.

The TV wedding set the pace for the madcap type of life the Wolfords were to live in the upcoming years.

"When we first went, we had to buy all our food in Zambia, about 1,000 miles away, and truck it in," said Mrs. Wolford.

She said it took her almost three years before she could communicate adequately with the people who lived in her village. "It's all you can do to adjust to a new society and keep things sanitary in your home, besides try to learn a language," she said.

HER THREE children, the last two of whom were born in Africa, had no difficulty adjusting though. "Since we're in a bush area, they have a lot of freedom out there. They get along just fine. In fact, one of the boys commented the other day that he liked the United States, 'But I wouldn't want to stay more than a year,' he said."

Today neither Jean nor her husband seem to miss having given up the slow pace of a farm in Abingdon, Illinois, for the mission field of Africa.

"We have no regrets. We feel we've done what we should have done," Wolford said.



THE WOLFORDS LOOK much more like an all-American family than inhabitants of the Belgian Congo. Here, Rev. Marvin Wolford and his wife Jean share a joke with sons, Thomas, 13, Steven, 11, and Andrew 6. The two youngest boys were born in Africa.

Trustee says Braun shouldn't receive raise

Palatine Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun will not get a salary increase this year if one village trustee has anything to say about it.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. this week opposed giving Braun a 5 per cent pay hike because of the village manager's outburst in defense of Police Chief Robert R. Centner.

Braun lambasted the trustees Monday night for pressuring Centner to resign on the basis of "third-hand comments picked up in back rooms."

Coughlin then suggested that Braun, himself, resign "if he is as unhappy as he says he is about the way we approach our tasks."

Minutes later, when an ordinance providing salary increases for department heads, including Braun, came before the village board, Coughlin spoke out against increasing Braun's salary.

Other trustees present, however, voted to adopt the salary ordinance. It failed to pass because four affirmative votes are needed; the vote was 3-1.

The ordinance, which had been tentatively approved by the trustees during an executive session meeting last week, will be voted on again at next week's meeting.

Northwest Hwy. at Smith, Benton to get signals

Traffic signals are to be installed this fall at the busy intersections where Northwest Highway crosses Smith and Benton streets in Palatine.

The village board this week authorized engineering studies and administrative work to have temporary signals installed.

Permanent traffic signals will be provided when Northwest Highway is widened and improved, probably in 1975.

The Illinois Division of Highways recently authorized the village to put traffic signals on the state-controlled highway.

The village had been seeking permission to install signals at the two intersections for several years. Children regularly cross Northwest Highway at Benton and Smith streets. In addition, the construction of the Palatine train depot at Smith and Cofax streets 1½ years ago has increased traffic volume on Smith Street.

Currently traffic on both Smith and Benton stops for Northwest Highway traffic. A yellow blinking light is provided at the Benton Street intersection, and a police officer helps children cross the street.

The temporary traffic signals are expected to be installed sometime this fall, at a cost to the village of about \$60,000 to \$70,000.



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New police chief 2 to 3 months away

A new Palatine police chief will be hired within the next two or three months, according to Village Pres. Wendell Jones, and the annual salary for chief may be boosted by as much as \$5,000 to attract more experienced candidates.

Former chief Robert R. Centner resigned Monday night under pressure from Republican village trustees, who are now planning to set up a search committee to seek a new chief.

Centner has been the target of attacks by the Republican majority of village trustees in recent weeks. He was charged with not dealing strongly enough with drug and liquor problems in the village.

To temporarily replace Centner, Jones appointed Police Lt. Frank Ortiz, with the force for 14½ years, to fill in as chief for a 90-day period.

"Personally, I'd like to have a new chief within 60 days," Jones said. The board is apparently determined to go outside the Palatine department in hiring a permanent successor to Centner, and a three-or four-man search committee will be set up within two weeks to start looking for likely candidates.

JONES IS looking for an outsider in an

effort to pull the members of the force together.

"None of the lieutenants could command the respect of all the members of the force. We have enough factionalism within the department now," Jones said. Ortiz and most of the other lieutenants on the force believe that someone within the department could be more effective than an outsider, but "we'll do our best for whoever they hire," Ortiz said yesterday.

Although Centner will receive his chief's salary while working in the department as a lieutenant, Ortiz also will receive a chief's salary as long as he holds that post. This year's salary, expected to be approved next week, will be \$20,200. But that salary may be boosted as high as \$25,000 per year to attract more experienced chief candidates, Jones said.

A crackdown on drug abuse and other vices in the village are the first targets

for the department under Ortiz's leadership.

"I hear kids say that this is a wide-open town, and that really hurts. We're going to do something to change that," Ortiz said yesterday.

MORE EQUIPMENT and the boost in officers' morale will make the department one of the top police forces in the area, Ortiz said, contending that there isn't a member of the force that he wouldn't "go to bat for."

Police in Palatine have criticized Centner for what they call poor leadership, and one officer yesterday said the changeover "should have happened a long time ago."

Stormy relations between Centner and village officials surfaced two weeks ago, when trustees drilled Centner about his policies and priorities for the department. A week later, trustees James Shaw and Robert Guss led the movement to oust Centner.

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Gilbert's pay hiked \$2,000

School workers, chiefs get raises

Custodians, cafeteria workers, administrators and the superintendent will receive raises as of July 1 because of action Monday by the High School Dist. 214 board.

The board approved 5 per cent increases in the salary scales for the cafeteria workers and custodians, raises averaging 4.9 per cent for administrators and a \$2,000-a-year raise for Supt. Edward Gilbert.

The actions mean that only one group of the district's employees, the educational support personnel (paraprofessionals), still have to have their salaries adjusted for the next fiscal year. The board approved a three-year salary contract for the district's teachers calling for a 4.5 per cent increase in the salary scale for next year.

PAY FOR THE district's custodians under the new salary scale will range from \$4.06 an hour for a beginning custodian to \$5.26 an hour for a lead custodian. Maintenance men will earn between \$4.77 an hour to \$6.15 an hour for

those designated as "masters."

Pay for cafeteria workers, who generally work part-time, will range from \$2.15 to \$3.50 an hour. Cafeteria managers will receive between \$5,565 and \$6,846 a year.

The district's 111 administrators received an over-all average increase of about 4.9 per cent. Raises were distributed according to merit evaluations. The lowest salary next year will be \$17,680, paid to two deans. The highest salary is \$28,000 for the two assistant superintendents.

The \$2,000 raise for Supt. Gilbert will bring his total salary for next year to \$38,500. He received \$36,500 this year.

IN A RELATED action, the board approved an operating budget for the 1973-74 school year calling for total expenditures of \$35,379,300. The budget, which may change if a new formula for state school aid is passed this week by the Illinois General Assembly, calls for total revenue of \$37,139,300.

The education fund, the largest of six separate budget funds which is used to pay for teachers and education supplies, totals \$25,855,000, an increase of 17.5 per cent over last year's total of \$22,032,000.

The budget also contains a working cash fund of \$1,540,000 which can be used for loans to other operating funds if revenues should fall below expenditures.

Later this summer the district will approve an official levy budget which will list the amounts of money the district expects to receive from next year's property tax bills.



Virginia Macdonald: our woman in Springfield

-Suburban Living

Zoning board to review four requests

Public hearings will be held this week on separate requests to build two restaurants, a bowling alley and a dental clinic in Palatine.

The requests for rezoning are to build a Brown's Fried Chicken restaurant and carry-out at the southwest corner of Northwest Highway and Palatine Road; a Swiss Bavarian Village Restaurant in the Palatine Mall at Illicks and Baldwin roads; a 36-lane bowling alley north of the Palatine sports complex, 1530 E. Northwest Hwy., and a dental clinic in a home at 305 E. Palatine Rd.

The hearings will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday by the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals. The zoning board will then make recommendations on the requests to the Palatine Village Board which takes final action.

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Memorial honor given former village trustee

Harry Porter Jr., a former Palatine village trustee, was honored posthumously last week for his service to the village.

Village trustees voted unanimously to issue a certificate of merit to Porter's widow, Violet.

Porter, 67, was found dead last week in a Canadian north woods cabin. It was believed that his death and the deaths of three fishing companions were caused by leaking gas from a propane-powered refrigerator.

Porter, of 414 N. Comfort Ln., was a retired traffic manager with the National Safety Council. He served as a village trustee from 1963 to 1965.

Dog show signup

Registration for Snoopy's All-Star Contest, the July 14 dog show at the Palatine Park District's Community Park, is under way at 262 E. Palatine Rd.

DRIED Arrangements

We have a new supply of dried materials including Mexican flowers, pods, etc. Choose from those on display or we'll make one up especially for your decor.

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You will find many more items too numerous to mention!

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DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS		TOP COATS	
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Reg. \$22.95 to \$29.95!		Reg. to \$150.00	
Golf Jackets	\$7 ⁹⁰	Long Sleeve Shirts	\$5 ⁹⁰
Reg. to \$19.00.....		Reg. to \$15.00.....	
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS	\$4 ⁹⁰		
Reg. to \$20.00.....	NOW		
MEN'S T-SHIRTS, BOXER SHORTS & BRIEFS	75¢	SLACKS	\$8 ⁰⁰
Reg. to \$2.....	NOW	Reg. to \$20.00.....	NOW
ALL WEATHER COATS	\$25		
Reg. to \$75.00.....	NOW		
BULKY KNIT SWEATERS	\$6 ⁰⁰	COTTON & KNIT SHIRTS	\$3 ⁹⁰ -\$7 ⁹⁰
Reg. to \$20.00.....		Reg. to \$20.00 NOW	
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Arlington Heights, Illinois 394-3220

U.S. probing alleged payoffs to Wheeling officials

-Turn to Page 4



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 70s.

18th Year—110

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, June 27, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Superhorse!

Suburbs hustle in preparation for Saturday's crush of thousands at Arlington Park

Get ready for a blitz. The first wave is expected to hit at 9:00 hours Saturday when a throng of 40,000 to 60,000 people will begin funneling through the turnstiles to see the country's greatest horse, Secretariat.

For that one day, Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Ill., will be the horse racing capital of the country.

A flurry of special preparations were reported yesterday from a variety of sources, including local police departments, nearby hotels and motels, bus lines and the railroad, overseas National Air Lines and just about everyone connected with the special match race.

With the excitement there was also confusion over advance ticket sales, hotel reservations and even who Superhorse Secretariat will race against in the \$100,000 event.

"WHAT MORE CAN I tell you except that we're sold out," said one advance

sales ticket agent yesterday, despite the fact that tickets originally were not supposed to go on sale until today.

Even when tempted with an offer to pay "scalpers' " prices, the agent was unable to produce two clubhouse tickets.

Another ticket agent at Bond's clothing store, State and Jackson in Chicago, reported yesterday that he still had plenty of tickets. And Tom Rivera, public relations director at Arlington Park, said tickets will be available at the track today through Saturday.

"We'll have room for everybody," Rivera promised.

For the first time in history, the grassy infield at Arlington Park will be opened to spectators who don't mind passing the day on a blanket or camp stool. The price of admission to the infield will be \$1.50.

The price of admission to the clubhouse and grandstand will remain un-

changed for Saturday's race, however, an additional \$2 will be charged for a reserved seat.

"IT'S THE ONLY extra cost in the whole thing," Rivera said. "Normally you'd pay \$40 a seat to see an event like this."

Regular grandstand admission to Arlington Park is \$1.50; the clubhouse is \$2.75.

Secretariat, the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, will run in the eighth race Saturday, sometime between 5 and 6:30 p.m. The start of the first race has been moved up an hour to 1 p.m. and the day-long program will feature 10 races instead of the usual nine.

Rivera said the track is planning to have several bands on the grounds and already has ordered additional concession supplies to feed what promises to be the biggest crowd at Arlington Park since 1941.

The crowd will converge on Arlington Park by train, bus and automobile and additional carriers were being scheduled yesterday.

"WE ARE GOING to add an extra train on Saturday," said Richard Krehl, manager of passenger service for the Chicago and North Western Ry. "Normally we run three extra trains on Saturday, but we will definitely add a fourth."

With the extra trains will also come extra cars. Together they will be able to accommodate an additional 1,600 passengers.

"I hope that is enough," Krehl said.

A spokesman for Eagle Bus Lines, which brings racings fans to Arlington Park from Chicago's Loop, South and West sides, said the company will be running 11 or 12 buses Saturday.

But most racing fans will arrive by car and it will be the job of the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police de-

partments to do what they can to avoid what could be one of the worst race track traffic jams in memory.

ROLLING MEADOWS Police Chief Lewis Case said he will have 10 extra men directing traffic Saturday and will assign patrol cars at special points.

Five men will be directing inbound traffic and five handling outbound cars, said Rolling Meadows Traffic Supervisor Andrew Herbert who added that beyond that, "we're just going to play it by ear; that's all we can do."

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber said regular holiday race track patrols will be augmented with additional officers and that his men will be out on the street earlier than usual because of the 9 a.m. track opening.

Secretariat himself will arrive at O'Hare International Airport about 1:30 p.m. Thursday on an Overseas National Airlines charter flight. In the past Secre-

tariat has had a DC-9 jet freighter to himself but this time he will be sharing it with four other horses and a couple of groomers, an airline spokesman said.

WHILE AT Arlington Park, the \$6 million horse will be under what Rivera termed "very tight security."

Saturday's race is a bonanza for hotels and motels close to the track most of which were sold out of rooms days ago.

"We're overbooked right now," said a reservations clerk at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, located next door to the race track.

At the nearby Howard Johnson's in Palatine, a desk clerk said reservations were way above normal.

As preparations build toward his appearance at Arlington Park Saturday, it becomes ever more clear that Secretariat is a giant among horses, at the gate as well as on the track.

Algonquin-Wilke, Euclid-Wilke crossings accident traps

Are these problem intersections being ignored?

by JOE SWICKARD

Any motorist who has waited at Wilke Road for a chance to dash into the fast flow of traffic on Algonquin Road would probably say a traffic light there would be a welcome addition to the intersection.

Despite 113 auto accidents in the past 2½ years, there are no plans for such traffic control signals.

And anyone who has been trapped in traffic at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue while the other drivers sort out the right-of-way through the four-way stop would probably say traffic lights would ease matters.

DESPITE 70 auto accidents in the past 2½ years, there are no plans for such traffic control signals.

Roger DeLong, owner of a service station on the corner of New Wilke and Algonquin roads, watched the traffic speed by and said, "Yeah, it's pretty bad here. There have been lots of accidents and a lot more near misses. I'd say there have been about 20 crashes in the year and a half I've been here."

Sgt. JACK WEBER, of the Arlington Heights Police Traffic Division, while admitting to a serious situation at the intersection, at first said DeLong's count was too high.

But a check through the files showed the station operator's esti-



PATIENCE IS A virtue, especially when a driver on New Wilke Road attempts to negotiate a turn onto Algonquin Road. Despite increas-

ing accident rates, no traffic control signals are planned for the intersection.

mate acceptable. Eight traffic accidents involving at least property damage to the cars have been handled by the Arlington Heights police in the first half of the year.

Weber said a more accurate indicator of the problem would be a

total of accidents on both New and Old Wilke roads at Algonquin.

"When you take both together, you have 44 accidents since January, 1971. And those are just the ones our department has handled. Rolling Meadows shares the patrol with us

there," Weber said.

Andy Herbert, Rolling Meadows police traffic supervisor said his department had handled 69 accidents at the two intersections since January, 1971.

BOTH WEBER and Herbert said

the accident rate was low until 1971. Development of the area with apartments and shopping areas with accompanying increased traffic flow have contributed to the soaring statistics, they said.

Rolling Meadows Ald. James Huddleston (4th), who has staunchly fought for traffic control devices at the Wilke-Algonquin intersection located in his ward, said he is gathering material on accident rates at the intersection to send to Springfield. Huddleston hopes to prompt the division of highways to approve traffic lights at the intersection.

According to Weber, several factors contribute to the number of accidents other than the increased number of cars.

"The driver turning left from Wilke has to watch four lanes of fast traffic. This is in addition to having two left turn lanes. The car next to you may start out so you do, too, without a clear field of vision," he said.

The type of traffic on Algonquin is another problem, he said.

"THERE MIGHT BE a truck on the outside lane and it would appear you can make the turn. But, on the inside lane, a car is passing that truck and you don't see it."

Allen Sander, Arlington Heights village engineer, said there are no plans for establishing traffic lights at the intersection at the present time, although he said it's a known dangerous crossing.

The problems blocking traffic control signals are many fold.

Weber explained, "Algonquin is a state road (Illinois Rte. 62) running through two municipalities. And the county plans to complete the link of New Wilke to Golf Road sometime this year."

So what is now a three-way intersection will shortly become a four-way intersection without stop lights.

"We expect a significant increase in the flow of traffic when the link is completed. It'll be a major north-south route through the village. Now, we only have Arlington Heights Road," he said.

WEBER SAID the village would have to make a survey of the traffic flows and patterns before applying for state warrants for the signals.

"In layman's terms, a warrant is a detailed study of suggested apparatus, in this case a light system. You need to know the number of cars over a number of hours and the pos-

(Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John W. Dean III testified yesterday that President Nixon did not tell the truth in statements this spring about his lack of knowledge of the Watergate scandal.

Legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia cleared Congress and was sent to President Nixon as the House solidly rejected last-ditch efforts to give the administration more time in Indochina.

A pregnant black mother and her two children were found suffocated. Her white husband was charged with murder after police found a note saying "blacks and whites don't mix."

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Clarence M. Kelley to be the first permanent FBI director since the

death of J. Edgar Hoover more than a year ago.

The typical American family paid for its food at a record high annual rate of \$1,403 in May, 0.9 per cent more than in April, Agriculture Department figures showed.

Two of the highest ranking prisoners of war released by North Vietnam have been accused of aiding the enemy and committing mutiny — both of which could be punished by death. The Navy said the charges were against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller and Navy Capt. Walter Wilber.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the foreign aid program should be revamped because of successful dealings with Peking and Moscow.

The state

Seven persons were found shot to death in the Southwest suburb of Palos Hills. Murder charges were filed against William Workman, 43, who is accused of slaying his parents, a 12-year-old neighbor girl, her pregnant mother and three others.

House Republicans, in a slap at Governor Walker, tacked on amendments to the Department of Transportation's 1974 budget designed to start work immediately on most of the supplemental freeway system.

Iron workers union officials and representatives of a contractors' association signed a decree under which they agreed to hire and admit more blacks as apprentices and journeymen.

The world

Thousands of panic-stricken Guatemalans fled their homes early when an earthquake shook this small Central

American country. No injuries and only minor property damage were reported.

Argentina's latest wave of kidnappings claimed 10 reported victims in a 24-hour period, bringing to 14 now in captivity.

Sports

National League
CUBS 5, New York 1
Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3
American League
New York 10, Cleveland 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	63
Boston	68	62
Denver	85	54
Detroit	80	66
Houston	83	72
Kansas City	85	77
Los Angeles	87	63
Miami Beach	90	69
New Orleans	93	72
New York	77	63
Phoenix	112	77
St. Louis	92	77
San Francisco	78	62
Seattle	64	59
Tampa	91	73
Washington	86	70

The market

An afternoon rally, centering mostly on blue-chip issues, carried the list higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average shot up 10.31 to 879.44. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.05 to 103.30. The average price of NYSE common share gained 35 cents. The advance was relatively narrow, however, with 746 gainers, 608 losers, among 743 stocks traded. Volume picked up on the rally and totaled 14,040,000 compared with 11,670,000 shares Monday.

On the inside

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Horoscope	4	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	3	8
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	4	7
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

Algonquin-Wilke, Euclid-Wilke crossings accident traps

Are these problem intersections being ignored?

(Continued from page 1)

sible conflicts between the cars," he said.

The Wilke extension plays a major role in future planning, Weber said.

"In ball park figures, it costs \$70,000 to put in a three-way light at the corner. The question is whether you want to spend that money now and then have to go back in a year or two and change the system when Wilke goes through to Golf," he said.

"It is my guess that the state warrants would be met when they complete the link. We'll get a lot of movement then," he speculated.

HUDDLESTON SAID a plan is

being considered to fund traffic lights under the federal TOPICS highway program. Under the plan, the city could apply to share the cost of the light with the state and with Arlington Heights.

The state would pay half the cost of the light while the municipalities would each pay one-quarter, Huddleston said.

The plan, however, is still in the discussion stage since Huddleston isn't sure whether the lights would be placed at New Wilke Road and Algonquin or Old Wilke Road and Algonquin.

Two miles north of the Wilke-Algonquin situation is the four-way stop

at Wilke and Euclid Avenue.

Traffic from the race track, expressway and Northwest Highway converge here for a battle of nerves.

DRIVERS OFTEN try to bluff their way through by taking advantage of another car making a turn. A polite driver often finds that when he gives the go-ahead to an on-coming car to make a left turn, he has opened the way for drivers on the cross road to make a dash for it.

Since 1971, the game of bluff and back down has resulted in 70 auto accidents.

Again, the intersection involves Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights jurisdiction.

"We have three of the four corners and 60 accidents," Weber said.

Rolling Meadows controls the southwest corner and has handled 10 accidents since the beginning of 1971, Herbert said.

SANDER SAID no studies have been made concerning traffic lights here, either.

Although this one is also recognized as a bad corner, Sander said no money has been budgeted so there will be no corrective measures in the next year or two.

Sander also said "there has been no pressure" from citizens to install lights at the corners.

Once again, any future traffic lights would be the result of cooperation between Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and the state, he said.

HERE TOO, Weber sees nothing but a large increase in the traffic flow once the link to Golf Road is completed.

Given the factors of increased traffic and an absence of state warrants, the situations along Wilke Road will only get worse.

Until such time as traffic lights are installed, drivers would be advised to follow the late Vince Lombardi's maxim for a successful power sweep: "Run to daylight."

Castor Center
signup set for
new students

New residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 with elementary-age children may register them at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 565 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Registration will be from July 30 to Aug. 20. Children need not accompany their parents to registration, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school their child attended and an official birth certificate at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth. In order to be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.

Forms that the parent will be requested to complete will ask for information concerning the name and telephone number of the local physician and of two reliable individuals in the community who can be called in case of an emergency when the parents cannot be reached.

A BOOK RENTAL fee of \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in junior high will be collected at the time of registration.

Insurance plans for students also will be available at the time of registration. There are two plans: a \$2.60 premium which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns and an \$18 premium which provides 24-hour coverage during the school year.

All schools in the district will be participating in a registration by mail program this year. This program will provide parents who have children in the district with information pertaining to the beginning of school. Parents will receive registration materials the second week of July.

Parents and children are invited to visit the schools the children will attend on Aug. 31 between 2 and 3:30 p.m. The first day of school is Sept. 4.

4th of July
fireworks on
as planned

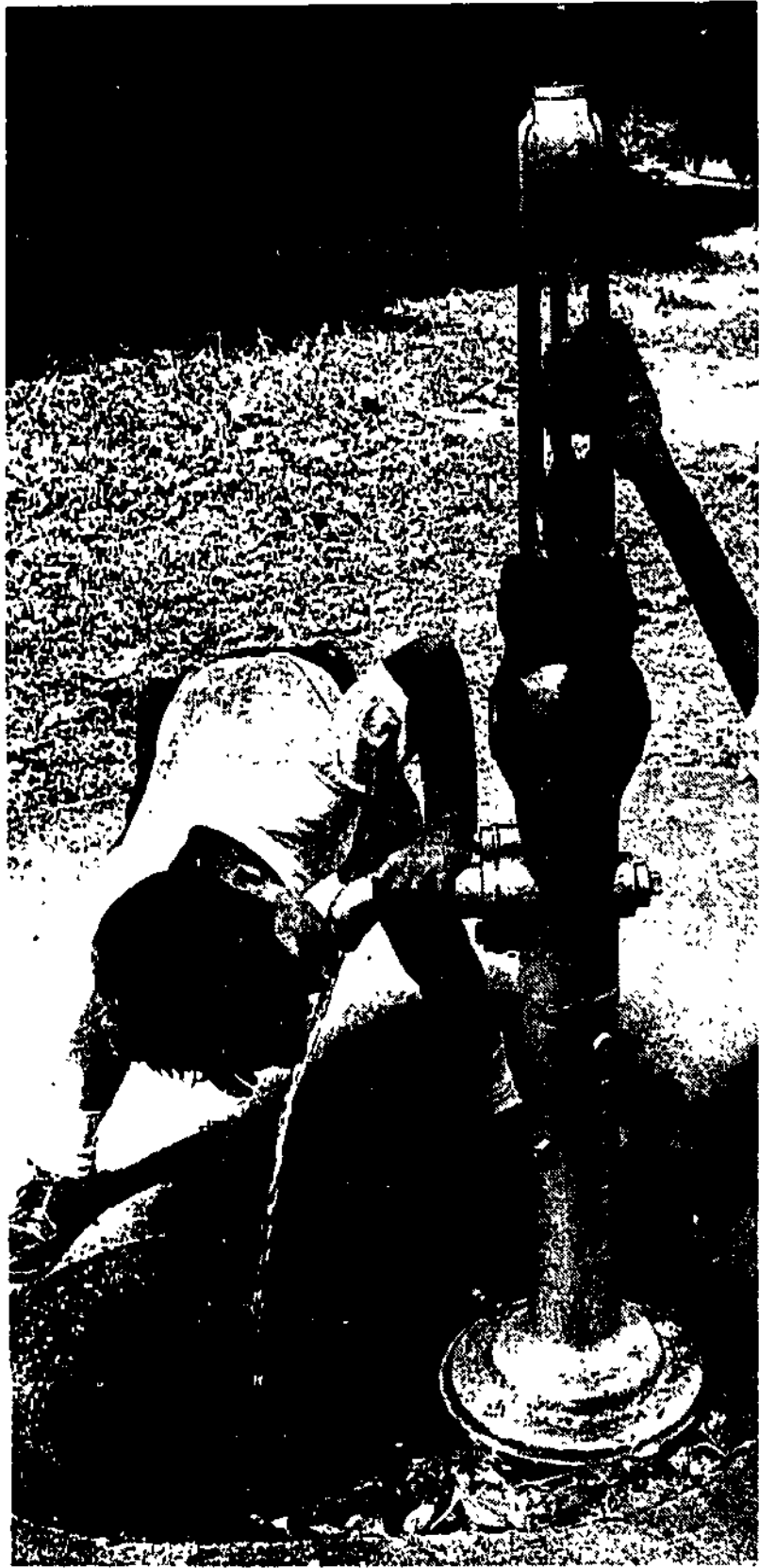
The Fourth of July fireworks display in Rolling Meadows will be conducted as planned, according to Mike Buschbacher, president of the Jaycees, sponsor of the event.

Buschbacher said yesterday a carnival held last week to raise money for the cost of the fireworks was successful in raising enough to cover the \$1,500 expense. "All the bills are not in yet, but we look to be just about covered," Buschbacher said.

The Jaycees had sponsored the carnival to raise funds for the fireworks display. Boy Scouts planned to supplement the carnival funds with a door-to-door collection campaign last weekend. Some concern had been expressed last week that the carnival might not raise enough money to cover the cost of the fireworks since it was forced to delay its opening one day.

"We look to be OK," Buschbacher said. "I think we'll be in good shape." He said all profits from the carnival will be used for the fireworks display and "if we have more than the \$1,500, we have an open end clause in our contract with the fireworks company for the order to be increased."

The fireworks display is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in Kimball Hill Park on July 4. The display will conclude a day of activities planned by the city beginning with a morning parade. Afternoon activities are scheduled to be held in Kimball Hill Park and the sports complex.



WHETHER IT'S the pump or the water, youngsters always seem to prefer the water they pump out of the ground themselves.

Ruling scheduled July 10

Council to decide bakery outlet's fate

The outcome of a proposal to build a bakery thrift store and distribution center on Kirchoff Road east of Rohlwing Road will be decided July 10 by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

The plan, which calls for the Continental Baking Co. to build a thrift store outlet on a 1½-acre site immediately east of the Sunoco service station on the south side of Kirchoff Road, was formally presented to the council last night.

The proposal again drew the ire of residents of Holly Lane immediately behind the property. The residents have objected to the plan because they say the site is flood plain land and is located in the midst of a residential area.

The site is in unincorporated Cook County. The Continental Baking Co. already has requested approval for its plan from the county, but county zoning officials indicated last month they would not grant approval of the plan.

During the public hearing last night, Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th), accused the company of lying to a special city zoning commission last month when it said approval would not be sought from the county.

BUT DWIGHT ADAMS, attorney for the bakery, said that approval was sought only because a continuance in the matter would not be granted by the county. "Our intention has always been to get our zoning from the city," Adams said. He said water and sewer utilities for the site must come from the city. "I think I can say that if the city turns us down and the county grants us the zoning, the bakery will not be built," Adams said.

The plan has already been rejected by a special city zoning commission. Final decision on the proposal, however, rests with the city council.

Residents last night also voiced opposition to the company's lack of planning for development of the entire 1½-acre site. Plans now call for building only on the western portion of the land, since the eastern portion is flood plain land.

Ron Olsen, architect for the project, said there are currently no plans to de-

velop the rest of the property but he added that complete planning for the site has not been completed because the company has not yet received zoning approval.

ALD. THOMAS SCANLAN (1st), told the council that he did not think the site "was an ideal location" for the bakery. He also warned the council against

strip zoning on Kirchoff Road, which would make it an entirely commercial road.

"I think we are up against the land developers," he told the council, adding that Algonquin Road has already suffered from strip zoning and that Hicks Road, Plum Grove Road and Kirchoff Road are facing the same threat.

Students win scholarship awards

Forty-five seniors and 90 juniors at Rolling Meadows High School received scores of four semester honor pins. These pins are awarded to students who are on the honor roll for four and seven consecutive semesters.

This year's four semester honor pin recipients are: Alan Ahr, Mary Balmes, Gary Barnett, Nancy Jo Berry, Daniel Borland, Diana Bowling, Todd Brannan, Steven Caze, Thomas Camargo, Mary Cantwell, Anthony Capone, Leroy Capper, Patricia Choice, Grant Chilar, Mary Cramer.

Jeffrey Darcis, Glenn Davis, Susan Ebert, Victoria Feaster, Lynn Fligard, Kurt Frederickson, Paul Germano, Sandy Giese, Dick Glass, Craig Glover, Kenneth Grady, Kevin Harrington, Jacqueline Harry, Paul Hart, Susan Hazlett.

Christine Helle, Susan Henry, Cheryl Hess, Janet Holl, Richard Hutchison, Karen Janis, Anita Jay, John Johnson, Sue Lynn Johnson, Kimberly Kacior, Lane Kassen, Patricia Kiehl, Vivian Kostreva, Linda Krol, Paul Kinsick.

Michelle Lesley, Laurel Lieser, Christie Lindabauer, Richard Lipke, David Lundahl, Donna MacMurray, Jeanne Mehn, Glenn Meier, Eric Miller, Gail Moon, Terrence Padu, Paul Paul, Cheryl Pergander, Steven Peters, Kathy Plantan.

Theresa Polas, Thomas Richards, Michael

Roberts, Anita Rogers, Linda Rose, Claudia Rossi, Leslie Rossow, Lynn Rowbottom, Dennis Schuber, Jerry Schuett, Greg Sharon, Terri Shaver, Dean Sonoda, Kathy Stevens, Bill Stutzman.

Michael Suerth, Thomas Sulla, Rosemarie Sweeney, Tara Taylor, Keith Tenbrook, Kevin Tenbrook, Jim Thomas, Carol Tiemann, Jeffrey Torricelli, Rose Ventura, Sandra Wachowski, Michael Waring, Karen Whitehead, Elizabeth Wohlsch, Linda Zoellick.

Receiving seven semester pins are: Curtis Anderson, Rebecca Bailey, Peggy Lee Bell, Ronald Bingham, William Blackmore, Donald Bohac, Elizabeth Bremer, Leslie Bryant, Deborah Crooks, Kerry Donovan, Beatrice O'Halloran, Sandra Padden, Jeanette Piro, Larry Press, Michael Quinn.

Pamela Eldridge, Susan Epitana, Scott Erickson, Alicia Feaster, Jerry Foropoulos, Victoria Fuller, William Gegan, Robin Helmerman, Heidi Huey, Jeffrey Kosmoski, David Sander, Janette Schurz, Carl Schweikert, Richard Sidor, Debra E. Smith.

Karen Kuhn, Donald Kula, Gail Kuthe, Cynthia Lawson, Gary Leslie, Gina Markarian, Bruce Martin, Leonard McKenzie, Lynn Mosey, Paula Needham, Jim Sprague, John Stahl, Carl Straumann, Janet Throop, Carol Weger.

Scouting news

The Second Annual Rolling Meadows Junior Girl Scout Camp-O-Rama held recently at Camp Alphonse on Dundee and Quentin roads.

Girls from troops 800, 740, 478, 13, 310 and 28 participated in the weekend camping trip.

An "Olympic Day" was one of the highlights of the weekend's events. Individuals and doubles participated in badminton, wheelbarrow races, softball, volleyball and a kite assembling contest. Troop 310, under the leadership of Jennie Klein, accumulated the most points during the "Olympic Day."

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MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

U.S. probing alleged payoffs to Wheeling officials

-Turn to Page 4



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in 80s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 70s.

16th Year—40

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 27, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Recommended by consultants

Hoffman Estates may ask water panel membership

The Village of Hoffman Estates may ask for membership in the DAMP Water Commission in an attempt to receive allocation of water from Lake Michigan.

DAMP, formed 15 years ago, is comprised of Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, although Des Plaines has initiated action to withdraw from the commission. DAMP was granted an allocation of Lake Michigan water by the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) in 1972, that would have permitted it to install a pipeline to the lake to provide residents with an adequate supply of drinking water.

IDOT must hold new hearings and make new allocations, to comply with requirements set forth in a court ruling that said initial action was taken improperly.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter, speaking yesterday, noted the village has been told by two outside consulting firms, both specialists in water supply systems, it should look to Lake Michigan to fill its long-range water needs.

The village now uses deep and shallow wells as its water sources, but the deep level water table is dropping due to the increasing number of suburban wells drawing from it. Shallow wells are less dependable water supplies than deep wells, because they are affected by rainfall conditions each year. In dry years, the shallow well may not be adequate to meet village demands, the consultants have reported.

Because of the great expense involved in installing a pipeline to Lake Michigan, said Mrs. Hayter, the village should start long term planning for the project now, when the need is not immediate.

If the village should join DAMP, the high costs would be shared with other communities, who would all have access to the same pipeline. But even sharing the cost, it would probably be necessary to levy a special tax or obtain voter approval of a bond issue referendum, she suggested.

The village does not have all the necessary information concerning DAMP to make such a decision immediately, Mrs. Hayter said. She raised the subject at a committee of the whole meeting Monday to try to interest village trustees in acquainting themselves with the commission and recent events concerning water supply in the region.

She urged the board's water committee

Schaumburg represented

Mrs. Eugene A. Halterman is representing the Schaumburg area as a delegate to the 13th biennial international convention of the Lutheran Women's Auxiliary Missionary League in Mobile, Alabama.

to "investigate DAMP and see whether or not by joining that group, our ends will be served." With more information

the village board will be able to make a policy decision and proceed toward implementing, she said.

Village orders construction firm to use more caution

by NANCY COWGER

A replay of an electric cable accident, but with more serious consequences the second time, prompted the Hoffman Estates Village Board to demand stronger preventive measures from Rock Road Construction Co.

The second incident was reported to the board by James McDonald, 192 Gentry Rd., who two weeks ago complained about delays in repairing a broken cable near his home.

This week McDonald said the incident reoccurring in the same location and under the same type of circumstances indicated "it was not an accident, it was just plain negligent."

The cables have been broken by dump trucks moving with the dump bed in the raised position. The first time, June 4, there was slight damage to homes in the area from the whipping wires, according to Robert C. Boeckh, assistant safety director. That cable was not carrying an electric current.

BUT THE SECOND time, June 20, the cable was carrying a current of 7,200 volts, according to James Fasano, 196 Gentry, and it burned a 25-foot strip of grass when the current arced between the ends of the wire.

Village police and men from the Hoffman Estates Fire-Protection District were dispatched to guard the scene and prevent injury until repair crews from Commonwealth Edison Co. arrived.

McDonald urged the board to take action against Rock Road by citing the company for an ordinance violation, and shutting down any work the firm is doing in the village until it provides assurance precautionary measures will be taken. But Rock Road has finished its present work in the village, and has not scheduled any more yet, said Boeckh.

McDonald asked for a village proclamation criticizing Rock Road, and urged the board to seek advice from its attorney on what legal steps might be taken against the firm, at least to recover the cost of dispatching fire and police personnel.

HE ALSO SUGGESTED that the village require a company safety representative be assigned to crews at all times when work is underway in the village, and have police check periodically to be

sure the representative stays on the site. The village should also establish a procedure to handle such situations before they happen, perhaps by requiring construction companies to post bonds before they start work in the village, McDonald said.

Boeckh, who said he was embarrassed by the two incidents in such a short time span, defended his firm's precautionary measures. The driver of the truck in the first incident was suspended for two days, and the driver in the second incident, a man with a 25-year safety record, was suspended one day, he said.

"Our company is not irresponsible," said Boeckh, adding that all drivers are trained and instructed to use adequate precautions to avoid such accidents. These men did not follow the instructions, he said. The company has now instituted a policy that any driver who moves his truck more than 10 feet before the dump bed is fully lowered will be dismissed immediately, he said.

Plan swim program for handicapped

A swimming program for physically handicapped adults will be opened by the Schaumburg Park District at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Acher Pool, Springguth Road south of Schaumburg Road.

The program will be held weekly through Sept. 2, and will be open to any physically handicapped resident of the district above age 18. There is no admission fee, and no limit on the number of persons who may participate. Special equipment such as braces will be allowed on the pool deck.

Although advance registration is not required, district personnel recommended that persons planning to participate call the pool at 894-8950 so that employees will know approximately how many people to expect. The program will be organized by Kathy Molbeck and Jerry Schneider, pool managers.

This is the first time the district has run a program for handicapped adults, although it has been sponsoring one for mentally handicapped children.



TRANSPORTATION IN medical and legal emergencies for residents who are unable to attain transportation from friends or relatives is provided by FISH volunteers on a 24-hour basis. Mothers, unable to drive and those whose children need emergency medical attention, are able to call FISH for assistance.

Not-for-profit organization offers emergency service

FISH-help for those in need

by DIANE STEFANOS

The life of an elderly cancer victim in Schaumburg depends upon transportation from her home to a hospital miles away for regular specialized treatments.

When relatives and friends are unable to provide the life-saving service, FISH volunteers assist.

The 145 volunteers of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates chapter of the national organization have provided emergency and temporary services to the community since its inception in December, 1972.

ADOPTING THE symbol of early and oppressed Christians who helped each other, FISH originated as a service of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Oxfordshire, England, in 1961.

The Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates FISH chapter is one of 3,000 in the world, and one of 30 in the Chicagoland area.

"We're a not-for-profit organization that offers emergency services like transportation, babysitting, meals and the location of needed articles to people who have no one else to help them out," said Mershon Shrigley, chairman of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates FISH chapter.

RECEIVING 90 PER CENT of their telephoned requests for transportation, the Schaumburg chapter has provided transportation to doctors or hospitals when a child has been injured or has taken ill and the mother has no means of available transportation.

"When no other transportation is available and people require special medical care or must be in court for an important reason, then our volunteers offer rides to these places," said Mrs. Shrigley of 921 Gregory Ln. in Schaumburg.

This past spring, Schaumburg's local FISH chapter volunteers transported 26

disadvantaged children from the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area to the Des Plaines YMCA where they could participate in a five day, one week swimming program. With parents and teachers unable to transport the children to the YMCA during the day, the children would not have been able to participate in this special program if FISH volunteers had not assisted.

"We try not to offer services on a regular basis, that's not our purpose. We are only supposed to help out in emergency cases when no other help is available. When the situation is severe enough and it calls for somewhat of a regular service to a citizen in need, we will make exceptions," said Mrs. Shrigley.

BECAUSE AN ELDERLY cancer victim had no other means of transportation from her home in Schaumburg to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge for (continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John W. Dean III testified yesterday that President Nixon did not tell the truth in statements this spring about his lack of knowledge of the Watergate scandal.

Legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia cleared Congress and was sent to President Nixon as the House solidly rejected last-ditch efforts to give the administration more time in Indochina.

A pregnant black mother and her two children were found suffocated. Her white husband was charged with murder after police found a note saying "blacks and whites don't mix."

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Clarence M. Kelley to be the first permanent FBI director since the

death of J. Edgar Hoover more than a year ago.

The typical American family paid for its food at a record high annual rate of \$1.493 in May, 0.9 per cent more than in April, Agriculture Department figures showed.

Two of the highest ranking prisoners of war released by North Vietnam have been accused of aiding the enemy and committing mutiny — both of which could be punished by death. The Navy said the charges were against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller and Navy Capt. Walter Wilber.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the foreign aid program should be re-evaluated because of successful dealings with Peking and Moscow.

The state

Seven persons were found shot to death in the Southwest suburb of Palos Hills. Murder charges were filed against William Workman, 43, who is accused of slaying his parents, a 12-year-old neighbor girl, her pregnant mother and three others.

House Republicans, in a slap at Governor Walker, tacked on amendments to the Department of Transportation's 1974 budget designed to start work immediately on most of the supplemental freeway system.

Iron workers union officials and representatives of a contractors' association signed a decree under which they agreed to hire and admit more blacks as apprentices and journeymen.

The world

Thousands of panic-stricken Guatemalans fled their homes early when an earthquake shook this small Central

American country. No injuries and only minor property damage were reported.

Sports

National League
CUBS 5, New York 1
Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3
St. Louis 3-5, Philadelphia 10-4
Cincinnati 5, Houston 1
American League
New York 10, Cleveland 2
Detroit 4, Boston 1
Oakland 5, Texas 2
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 0
Minnesota 4, WHITE SOX 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	61
Boston	68	62
Denver	95	54
Detroit	80	66
Houston	83	72
Los Angeles	87	65
Miami Beach	90	69
New Orleans	93	72
New York	77	63
Phoenix	112	77
St. Louis	92	77
San Francisco	62	62
Seattle	84	69
Tampa	91	73
Washington	86	70

The market

An afternoon rally, centering mostly on blue-chip issues, carried the list higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average shot up 10.31 to 879.44. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.05 to 103.39. The average price of NYSE common share gained 35 cents. The advance was relatively narrow, however, with 746 gainers, 608 losers, among 743 stocks traded. Volume picked up on the rally and totaled 14,040,000 compared with 11,670,000 shares Monday.

On the inside

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Editorials	1	10
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Obituaries	2	8
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	4	7
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	1

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Lancette tryouts today

Tryouts for Hoffman Estates Boys Club's Lancettes cheerleaders will take place today from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 202 Briarcliff Ln. in Hoffman Estates.

Girls from 11 to 13 years of age, living in Hoffman Estates, who are not enrolled in high school, and able to present birth certificates at the tryouts are eligible.

The Lancettes cheer at all of the Boys Club football games.

Rules change in Schaumburg - 14 pt. hold. Schaumburg's fire and police commission will have rules and regulation revisions for its departments go into effect on July 7.

A copy of the revisions may be examined in the village clerk's office at 217 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Baseball school starts

If your son would rather play ball than do homework, the Hoffman Estates Park District has just the school for him.

Baseball school for boys in second through fourth grades starts Monday.

Fundamentals of the game will be taught to boys from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at Hillcrest School, 210 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Registration for the classes is being taken now at park district offices, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Classes are limited to 40 youths and three sessions will be held, June 25-July 7; July 9-20, and July 23-Aug. 3. A \$5 fee will cover cost of instruction and all equipment except baseball gloves which boys must provide themselves.

Cowboys meet Friday

The Schaumburg Cowboys Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Ticket sales for their annual rodeo, Sept. 21-23, have already begun.

Plans to recruit ads for their ad book, and discussion on the hospital will also take place.

Registration will close

Registration for Schaumburg Township Public Library's Summer Programs will be accepted until Friday.

Creative dramatics, Indian pow-wows, arts and crafts, film making and puppet workshops are planned as well as a summer reading program.

Although the library will close registration for other programs Friday, children may register for the reading program until Aug. 1.

The library will not show Saturday movies until the fall.

Junior high basketball

The Hoffman Estates Park District is accepting registrations now for a Boys Junior High School Basketball Program that starts Monday.

Players will meet Monday through Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for a six-week session at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Registration is being accepted at the park district offices, 630 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. The fee for the full six week session is \$4, or a 50-cent daily fee.

Pool guest passes on sale

Schaumburg residents with a season pool pass can apply for guest pool passes at the Melneke Community Center.

The guest passes are \$1 per person for one week and \$5 per person for two weeks. Guests must be non-residents of the Schaumburg Park District.

Lyons reelected to board

Robert B. Lyons, 250 Hermitage Ln. in Hoffman Estates, was recently reelected to the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System.

Lyons has been a past member and president of Schaumburg Township Public Library Board. The North Suburban Library System, 5014 Dempster St. in Morton Grove, is comprised of more than 30 member public libraries in Cook, Lake and Kane counties.

Young Savers officers

Officers and directors of the Young Savers Club of the Schaumburg State Bank, whose term will run from June 1, 1973 to June 1, 1974, were selected at the club's recent meeting.

The club's president is Cathy McCann, vice president is Susan McCann, secretary Joe Puzo, and the treasurer is Jeff Chester.

Directors include Scott Miller, Cindy Sievertson, Bev Corr, Donna McCann and Mike Puzo.

No fireworks allowed

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Police Departments rigidly enforce ordinances that prohibit use of fireworks within the villages.

Police chiefs John O'Connell of Hoffman Estates and Martin Conroy of Schaumburg urge parents to supervise their children, especially on the Fourth of July and warn them that all fireworks are prohibited.

The ban on fireworks includes sparklers. Fines for fireworks violations can be as high as \$500.

Chief O'Connell said the use of flares is not prohibited.

Not-for-profit organization offers emergency service

FISH-help for those in need

(Continued from page 1)

regular cancer treatments that would keep her alive, FISH volunteers brought her to the hospital during the entire month of December 1972 and May 1973.

"It was the only hospital in the area that offered the kind of special treatments she needed. Relatives and friends worked during the day and could not take her. If we hadn't helped her out, she would have had to move to a residence

closer to the hospital or stayed in the hospital during the months she needed treatment," she said.

People have also asked FISH volunteers to help locate various medical equipment that they needed and could not find. For instance, a child needs a certain type of wheel chair that is very expensive. Members of FISH are presently helping the parents locate a used chair of that kind.

Other times a mother has had two of her children sick at once. With both of them requiring a vaporizer, FISH located and lent a second vaporizer to the mother so that she wouldn't have to purchase another one.

ALSO RENDERING non-emergency services like companionship for the elderly and teenager, and also foreign language interpretation, FISH volunteers have aided as interpreters when area schools must phone foreign speaking parents to inform them that their child has taken ill.

Volunteers have assisted with housework and meals for the sick in temporary service until permanent arrangements with relatives or agencies could be made.

Providing their services in either the home of the person in need or that of the volunteer, FISH volunteers accept phone requests for aid through a 24-hour Elk Grove Village answering service. The number is 884-0044. Persons wishing to become volunteers should call the same number.

Averaging 35 calls a month, Schaumburg's FISH has received up to 14 calls a day, having its busiest times during the week days.

"NINETY-EIGHT PER CENT of our volunteers are housewives in the area who help when they are available or are signed up on a 24-hour emergency basis," said Mrs. Shrigley.

The five male volunteers provide night transportation and emergency service. The minimal amount of teenagers participating help to shovel snow and run errands for people, while a small amount of senior citizens in FISH help with services for the elderly.

"We attain most of our volunteers and publicity through notices in area church bulletins or talking to civic organizations about FISH," the twenty-eight-year-old chairman said.

Schaumburg's FISH chapter is able to pay for answering service, telephone and clerical expenses through the private donations they receive.

"I think FISH is really a great opportunity for the housewives who feel trapped sometimes and want to get out and help people. They can fulfill their feelings of wanting to contribute to someone's well being besides their own or their family's. It's a very satisfying feeling, that of helping someone who really needs your help. It's nice to know that people still do that," Mrs. Shrigley said.

Weeds on Higgins Road causing a traffic hazard

High weeds in the parkway along Higgins Road are causing safety hazards and the state does not plan to mow them until mid-July, according to Hoffman Estates officials.

Trustees complained at Monday's village board meeting that it is difficult for motorists to see if other vehicles are approaching intersections with Higgins. They said weeds are a hazard to safe driving.

Mayor Virginia Hayter said she had told a spokesman for the state highway department that if the mowing cannot be done before July 15, they might just as well plow the ground under and cover it with asphalt. The department representative had said strips had been mowed once this summer, and would be done a second time as soon as all areas within the region had been completed the first time around.

THE BOARD ALSO discussed a water supply difficulty that occurred Sunday night when wires shorted in a well control box in the Winston Knolls area. The short was caused by a family of mice that had built a nest in the box, said Trustee Melvin Timmons, who offered to send the mice to Higgins Road to chew up the weeds.

Mrs. Hayter noted the village plan to

provide telemetering, or televised surveillance, of the village water supply system, and described Winston Knolls as a priority area to receive that service.

Estimated cost of the telemetering system for the entire village is \$100,000, which was provided from the proceeds of a bond issue.

Noting the abundance of applications submitted for service on village board committees, Mrs. Hayter said many of them specified either the plan commission or zoning board of appeals. She urged trustees to encourage village residents to apply for the public information committee, which has only three members. She also noted she is reviewing five proposed ordinances to make the board's environmental committee an independent commission, and is culling what she feels are the best points from each. An ordinance combining these points will be proposed to the board soon, she said.

Community calendar

Wednesday, June 27

—Schaumburg Safety, Health and Recreation Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall Conference Room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Liaison Committee for Hospital Development, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, card party, 12:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Park District Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Fourth of July parade applications available

Applications for floats and marching units in Schaumburg Township's Independence Day Parade will be accepted through Saturday.

With the theme, "It's A Kid's World," the parade will begin at 10 a.m. on July 4 from the intersection of Illinois Blvd. and Schaumburg Rd. Prizes for outstanding entries will be awarded.

The parade will end at Illinois Boulevard and Evanston Street and an afternoon of entertainment until 5:30 p.m. will be featured at Chino Park in Hoffman Estates. Food, drinks, and beer will be available there for a nominal fee.

A drum and bugle corps exhibition will be presented that evening at 8:30 at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, followed by the individual acts of "The Arwoods," the comedy balancing act "The Kelly's," and the teenage musical group "The Edwardians" who will appear at 9 p.m. Fireworks will follow the performances.

Expect throng of thousands

Suburbs hustle for Superhorse

Get ready for a blitz.

The first wave is expected to hit at 6:00 hours Saturday when a throng of 40,000 to 60,000 people will begin funneling through the turnstiles to see the country's greatest horse, Secretariat.

For that one day, Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Ill., will be the horse racing capital of the country.

A flurry of special preparations were reported yesterday from a variety of sources, including local police departments, nearby hotels and motels, bus lines and the railroad, overseas National Air Lines and just about everyone connected with the special match race.

With the excitement there was also confusion over advance ticket sales, hotel reservations and even who Superhorse Secretariat will race against in the \$100,000 event.

"WHAT MORE CAN I tell you except that we're sold out," said one advance sales ticket agent yesterday, despite the fact that tickets originally were not supposed to go on sale until today.

Even when tempted with an offer to pay "scalpers" prices, the agent was unable to produce two clubhouse tickets.

Another ticket agent at Bond's clothing store, State and Jackson in Chicago, reported yesterday that he still had plenty of tickets. And Tom Rivera, public relations director at Arlington Park, said tickets will be available at the track today through Saturday.

"We'll have room for everybody," Rivera promised.

For the first time in history, the grassy infield at Arlington Park will be opened to spectators who don't mind passing the day on a blanket or camp stool. The price of admission to the infield will be \$1.50.

The price of admission to the clubhouse and grandstand will remain un-

changed for Saturday's race, however, an additional \$2 will be charged for a reserved seat.

"IT'S THE ONLY extra cost in the whole thing," Rivera said. "Normally you'd pay \$40 a seat to see an event like this."

Regular grandstand admission to Arlington Park is \$1.50; the clubhouse is \$2.75.

Secretariat, the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, will run in the eighth race Saturday, sometime between 5 and 5:30 p.m. The start of the first race has been moved up an hour to 1 p.m. and the day-long program will feature 10 races instead of the usual nine.

Rivera said the track is planning to have several bands on the grounds and already has ordered additional concession supplies to feed what promises to be the biggest crowd at Arlington Park since 1941.

The crowd will converge on Arlington Park by train, bus and automobile and additional carriers were being scheduled yesterday.

"WE ARE GOING to add an extra train on Saturday," said Richard Krehl, manager of passenger service for the Chicago and North Western Ry. "Normally we run three extra trains on Saturday, but we will definitely add a fourth."

With the extra trains will also come extra cars. Together they will be able to accommodate an additional 1,600 passengers.

"I hope that is enough," Krehl said. A spokesman for Eagle Bus Lines, which brings racing fans to Arlington Park from Chicago's Loop, South and West sides, said the company will be running 11 or 12 buses Saturday.

But most racing fans will arrive by car and it will be the job of the Arlington

Heights and Rolling Meadows police departments to do what they can to avoid what could be one of the worst race track traffic jams in memory.

ROLLING MEADOWS Police Chief Lewis Case said he will have 10 extra men directing traffic Saturday and will assign patrol cars at special points.

Five men will be directing inbound traffic and five handling outbound cars, said Rolling Meadows Traffic Supervisor Andrew Herbert who added that beyond that, "we're just going to play it by ear; that's all we can do."

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber said regular holiday race track patrols will be augmented with additional officers and that his men will be out on the street earlier than usual because of the 9 a.m. track opening.

Secretariat himself will arrive at O'Hare International Airport about 1:30 p.m. Thursday on an Overseas National Airlines charter flight. In the past Secretariat has had a DC-9 jet freighter to himself but this time he will be sharing it with four other horses and a couple of grooms, an airline spokesman said.

WHILE AT Arlington Park, the \$6 million horse will be under what Rivera termed "very tight security."

Saturday's race is a bonanza for hotels and motels close to the track most of which were sold out of rooms days ago.

"We're overbooked right now," said a reservations clerk at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, located next door to the race track.

At the nearby Howard Johnson's in Palatine, a desk clerk said reservations were way above normal.

As preparations build toward his appearance at Arlington Park Saturday, it becomes ever more clear that Secretariat is a giant among horses, at the gate as well as on the track.



FISH VOLUNTEERS provide meals for bed ridden or elderly citizens in temporary and emergency cases in their homes. It is one of many services they offer to community members on sudden notification.

School communications group formed

Total community relations is the goal of a new citizens' committee organized by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The committee, made up of representatives of various civic, community and parent-teacher association groups, will disseminate school information to the public. It will also work to establish good relationships between the school district and other governmental units, according to its chairman, board member Gordon Thoren.

The community relations panel also plans to work in the development of awareness preceding the next school referendum, Thoren said recently.

"Normally citizens only approach the school board when they have problems, but it is our hope to bring people in intentionally in order to achieve better total community relations," Thoren explained.

AT ITS FIRST meeting week before last, the group examined the Dist. 54 annual report, Board-O-Gram and a proposed school district attitude survey.

Suggestions to improve the annual report by listing average teachers and administrative salaries and an explanation of the district's policy concerning leased transportation rather than purchasing its own were offered by Jim Blankenship.

Blankenship represents the Village of Schaumburg on the committee.

Other members opted for including additional information in the report about school programs and special projects. Insuring distribution of the annual report and Board-O-Grams to all residents in Schaumburg Township as opposed to only parents of Dist. 54 students was also discussed.

THE GROUP WILL serve the school board in an advisory capacity with Assistant Supt. Milton Derr acting as a representative of the administrative staff.

Representatives of Barrington Square Home Owners Association, four parent-teacher association and Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs, the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, Hoffman Estates Women's Club, the township Committee on Youth, and village of Schaumburg attended the groups first meeting.

The committee will meet on July 12 in Helen Keller Learning Center at 8 p.m. to continue discussions.

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Steve Brown

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Second class postage paid.

New pupils can register at Castor Center July 30

New residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 with elementary-age children may register them at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Registration will be from July 30 to Aug. 20. Children need not accompany their parents to registration, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school their child attended and an official birth certificate at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth. In order to be eligible for kindergarten, children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.

Forms that the parent will be requested to complete will ask for information concerning the name and telephone number of the local physician and of two reliable individuals in the community who can be called in case of an emergency when the parents cannot be reached.

A BOOK RENTAL fee of \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in junior high will be collected at the time of registration.

Insurance plans for students also will be available at the time of registration. There are two plans: a \$2.60 premium which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns and an \$18 premium which provides 24-hour coverage during the school year.

All schools in the district will be participating in a registration by mail program this year. This program will provide parents who have children in the district with information pertaining to the beginning of school. Parents will receive registration materials the second week of July.

Parents and children are invited to visit the schools the children will attend on Aug. 31 between 2 and 3:30 p.m. The first day of school is Sept. 4.

Kingman Drive to be closed to traffic

Drivers who like short cuts will no longer be able to use Kingman Drive in Hoffman Estates to head east from Washington Boulevard.

The Hoffman Estates Village Board this week voted to comply with a request by Kingman residents to close their street to through traffic until the street is reconstructed next spring.

Barricades will be erected on Kingman where it intersects with Washington Boulevard and Morton Street. One end will have a full barricade, preventing any vehicular use, and the other will have a partial barricade indicating the road is for local traffic only and is a dead end street. The residents will be polled to decide which end will have the full barricade.

Last week the Kingman residents pleaded to have that section of their street completely rebuilt this summer. When they were told the street program already was approved, and it was impossible to finance any additional street rebuilding, they asked for measures limiting use of their street to residents and their guests.

John Hossack, village public works superintendent agreed again this week Kingman is in need of total reconstruction, but added that other village streets are in equally bad shape. These are to be part of next summer's reconstruction program, which will probably start in June, 1974.

Hossack also reported the village street crews had picked up broken chunks of pavement on and along Kingman, and the street had been swept, as the residents requested.



DRIED Arrangements

We have a new supply of dried materials including Mexican flowers, pods, etc. Choose from those on display or we'll make one up especially for your decor.

REMEMBER Anniversaries and Birthdays with flowers from —

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd. CL 5-4680
Arlington Heights Open 8 to 6
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Candidate for degree

David Alan Lee of Schaumburg has completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree with a major in recreation at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. He was among 386 students who finished courses fulfilling degree requirements in the winter quarter at the school.

Named to honor roll

James Louis Huter, 214 Hickory Ln., Schaumburg, has been named to the Honor Roll at the University of Montana, Missoula. To be listed, Huter achieved grades averaging "B" or "B-plus."

Soft Water RENTAL


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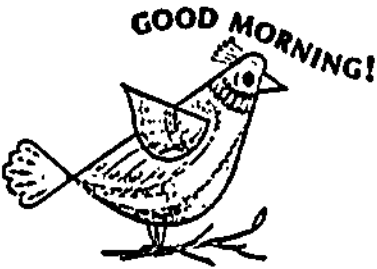
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U.S. probing alleged payoffs to Wheeling officials

-Turn to Page 4



The HERALD Mount Prospect

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in 80s. THURSDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 70s.

45th Year—145 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Wednesday, June 27, 1973 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Town needs 300 spaces

Eppley wants parking lot limited to village residents

More than half of Mount Prospect's commuter parking spaces are filled each day by non-village residents. For this reason, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley says he will attempt to restrict use of the proposed Evergreen Avenue parking lot to village residents. The village is attempting to qualify for a state program to build the new lot on the Busse Florists property, north of the Chicago and North Western Hwy. tracks. Eppley yesterday said the village has a grant reservation for the second phase of a commuter parking program developed by the Illinois Department of Transportation. The village had hoped to build 300 new spaces under the program, but the Busses have told the village they would only sell enough land for 176 spaces.

Eppley said he hopes to convince the Busses to increase the amount of land they are willing to sell so more spaces can be provided. He said there is a possibility that if the village takes out a 20-year lease on the property, rather than buying it, the full 300 spaces might still

be possible. The Busses want to keep ownership of part of the land for future expansion of their florist business, he added. But no matter how many new spaces the village can get, Eppley feels strongly that they should be reserved only for residents' use. "We're spending our money for the facilities," he said, so Mount Prospect residents should get the use. ALL OF THE surveys conducted by the village have shown that less than half of the current commuter spaces are

used by village residents. Eppley said, "This is a shame." In a municipal sticker count conducted yesterday by the Herald in the three commuter lots, it was found that only 182 out of 449 cars (40.5 per cent) had Mount Prospect stickers. There were Arlington Heights stickers on 41 cars (9.1 per cent), Wheeling stickers on 32 (7.1 per cent), Cook County stickers on 27 (6 per cent) and 22 cars

(Continued on Page 3)

Only two have applied for school board seat

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board has found only two residents who are interested in applying for the vacant school board seat left by James Bowes. Bowes resigned from the school board, effective June 30, to move out of the district. He still had nine months of his term to serve when he resigned. The two residents who applied to fill out Bowes' position are Carl Pope and Thomas Oakson.

Pope, 42, of 501 E. Highland St., has lived in Dist. 26 for 7 1/2 years. He said he has attended school board meetings regularly for about the last year. Pope is in charge of the plastics division at Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons, Inc. OAKSON, 37, 1320 Peachtree Ln., has lived in the district more than 13 years. He is a principal and assistant superintendent of schools in Glenview-Northbrook Dist. 30.

According to Mary Stenbridge, chairman of the River Trails General Caucus, all three candidates who ran in the April school board election have been contacted to see if they might want to apply for the board post. "I don't think Dr. (Alexander) Ronnett is interested," said Mrs. Stenbridge. The other two (Rhonda Baum and Robert Blomquist) said they'd think about it. So far only Pope and Oakson have been interviewed by the Dist. 26 board for the vacancy. Board member Sylvia Lurie said the board would be glad to set up another interview session, however, if there are more persons who apply.

According to the Illinois School statutes, the school board must appoint a new board member 30 days after a member's resignation has been submitted. For Bowes' seat, this would mean July 30. If the board fails to appoint anyone after 30 days, the county superintendent of schools is authorized to schedule a special election.

MRS. LURIE said that anyone who wishes to apply for the vacancy may pick up an application blank at the Dist. 26 administration office, 1900 E. Kensington Rd. She said the most important qualifications the school board is looking for are interest in school matters and a time schedule that will allow for a lot of meetings. "We're going to be making important decisions involving a new superintendent and other things," Mrs. Lurie said. "We want someone who's interested in the district, but basically somebody who's ready to spend a good deal of time."

Minister's wife discovers a life full of surprises

by MARY HOULIHAN When Jean Wolford looks out of her kitchen window, she sees bush villagers of Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo in Africa, carrying water buckets and farming small gardens. She probably finds it hard to believe that a three-year engagement by mail to a Midwest minister could ever have taken her that far. When Jean first began dating the now-Rev. Marvin Wolford in high school in her home town of Abingdon, Ill., her only thoughts were of settling down on a farm and having a few children. BUT TODAY, Jean Wolford, married to the Rev. Wolford almost 16 years, expects surprise as a natural element in her life. She has lived in Zaire through two nationalistic uprisings, one in 1960, the other in 1968, and somehow she's managed to continue to look like a typical minister's wife. Mrs. Wolford and her husband were in Mount Prospect last weekend for a visit



THE WOLFORDS LOOK much more like an all-American family than inhabitants of the Belgian Congo. Here, Rev. Marvin Wolford and his wife Jean share a joke with sons, Thomas, 13, Steven, 11, and Andrew 6. The two youngest boys were born in Africa.

during a missionary furlough from the Congo. Most of the weekend was spent telling members from Trinity United and South Community-Baptist churches about their lives in Zaire, and their needs in the church community in which they live. "We're quite fortunate. We have a Methodist hospital where we live, and electric lights," said the Rev. Wolford. "Our main job now is translating the Bible," he said. Under the Wolfords' direction the Bible has been translated into two languages and covers the local dialects spoken by more than 10 tribes in the area in which he lives. More recently, the books of Genesis and Exodus, as well as commentary on the Old Testament have been translated and printed. ALONG WITH HIS many other activities, Wolford is also a local district superintendent of the local village Methodist Church. His story of how he traveled from

Abingdon to Zaire is interesting as well as surprising. Wolford, who all his life had planned on becoming a farmer, first went to the Congo as an agricultural missionary. Before leaving for the Congo, he had little plans for becoming any kind of missionary. But one summer, while in college, he took a course at a university in Colorado. There, a minister leading the youth group he had joined told him about the missionary ministry. "I told him I really wanted to farm, but he sent my name in anyway to the Board of Missions in New York," Wolford said. "Several months passed and I assumed everything had fallen through and that was fine, but I heard later that summer that I had been accepted." Despite the fact that Wolford said he wasn't really that enthusiastic about the whole idea, "I felt I should do what I should," he said, so he went. WHEN HE REACHED the Congo, he

discovered that the people there were "extremely religious." "They already believed in God as creator and in eternal life. But they didn't know anything about Christ. This is what we brought them," Wolford explained. Despite the people's religious leanings, things were still difficult. "I tried everything I learned on the farm and nothing worked," he said, "because of the soil and climate. But then I did some experimenting and did have some success." It took almost the entire three years he was working in the Belgian Congo to discover his vocation. "I had a conversion experience the last year I was there. I really became a Christian in my own personal life then," he said. After the three-year stay, he returned to the United States to marry Jean. How did she feel about moving from Abingdon

(Continued on page 6)



Virginia Macdonald: our woman in Springfield -Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John W. Dean III testified yesterday that President Nixon did not tell the truth in statements this spring about his lack of knowledge of the Watergate scandal. Legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia cleared Congress and was sent to President Nixon as the House solidly rejected last-ditch efforts to give the administration more time in Indochina. A pregnant black mother and her two children were found suffocated. Her white husband was charged with murder after police found a note saying "blacks and whites don't mix." The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Clarence M. Kelley to be the first permanent FBI director since the

death of J. Edgar Hoover more than a year ago. The typical American family paid for its food at a record high annual rate of \$1,493 in May, 0.9 per cent more than in April. Agriculture Department figures showed. Two of the highest ranking prisoners of war released by North Vietnam have been accused of aiding the enemy and committing mutiny — both of which could be punished by death. The Navy said the charges were against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller and Navy Capt. Walter Wilber. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the foreign aid program should be revamped because of successful dealings with Peking and Moscow.

The state

Seven persons were found shot to death in the Southwest suburb of Palos Hills. Murder charges were filed against William Workman, 43, who is accused of slaying his parents, a 12-year-old neighbor girl, her pregnant mother and three others. House Republicans, in a slap at Governor Walker, tacked on amendments to the Department of Transportation's 1974 budget designed to start work immediately on most of the supplemental freeway system. Iron workers union officials and representatives of a contractors' association signed a decree under which they agreed to hire and admit more blacks as apprentices and journeymen. Thousands of panic-stricken Guatemalans fled their homes early when an earthquake shook this small Central

The world

American country. No injuries and only minor property damage were reported.

Sports

National League CHRS 5, New York 1 Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 3-5, Philadelphia 10-4 Cincinnati 5, Houston 1 American League New York 10, Cleveland 2 Detroit 4, Boston 1 Oakland 6, Texas 2 Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 0 Minnesota 4, WHITE SOX 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	82 63
Boston	68 62
Denver	55 54
Detroit	69 66
Houston	83 72
Los Angeles	87 65
Miami Beach	90 69
New Orleans	93 72
New York	77 62
Phoenix	112 77
St. Louis	92 77
San Francisco	78 62
Seattle	64 59
Tampa	91 73
Washington	85 70

The market

An afternoon rally, centering mostly on blue-chip issues, carried the list higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average shot up 10.31 to 879.44. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.05 to 103.30. The average price of NYSE common share gained 35 cents. The advance was relatively narrow, however, with 746 gainers, 608 losers, among 743 stocks traded. Volume picked up on the rally and totaled 14,040,000 compared with 11,670,000 shares Monday.

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Limited parking for village lot?

(Continued from page 1)

with Buffalo Grove stickers (1.9 per cent).

Seventy-five cars, or 16.7 per cent, were untraceable because they had no vehicle stickers on them. Other cars were from Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Chicago, Palatine, Lake Forest, Lombard, Park Ridge and Schiller Park. A few cars were registered out-of-state.

Under the transportation department's program, the state gives a municipality

\$8 for every \$1 raised locally. Eppeley said, "They seem to have no rule (on the number of spaces to be built), but they are a little disappointed we only have 176 spaces."

The village has a space in the program reserved but it still has to provide the state with specific plans. Eppeley said the village board will have a hand in formulating those plans. The board, he said, will have to decide how the village's share (an estimated \$30,000) will be funded.

Plans for a pedestrian overpass across Northwest Highway and extension of the railroad platform southeastward still have to be completed, Eppeley said.

His solution for restricting the lot to village residents' use would be to lease spaces by the month, rather than using parking meters.

CURRENTLY, ONLY the Wille Street lot, south of Prospect Avenue, is leased. Although the lease is mainly to businessmen, the 25 cars parked there yesterday were included in the Herald survey. Also included in the survey were the metered lots along the railroad tracks and the Maple Street lot, just north of Lions Park.

The parking lot behind village hall was not included because it is primarily used by village hall employees and courtroom visitors.

Eppeley says seniors can take census

Senior citizens are eligible to be census workers if they are able to walk and climb stairs easily, according to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppeley.

With Mount Prospect's special federal census set to start in a week and a half, only 44 applications for census workers have been received. A minimum of between 60 and 70 census workers is required for the census.

Starting July 9, applicants will be tested for suitability to work as enumerators. The village would like to have more than 100 applicants by the 9th because some applicants will not be qualified.

THE APPLICATIONS are available at Eppeley's office, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. To qualify, a person must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old and willing to work full-time for up to a month. He or she need not be a resident of Mount Prospect.

Each enumerator will be paid 11 cents for every name turned in, with the average worker obtaining 200 names a day.

The village hopes the updated census will show an increase in the village's population of 45,228. If it does, the village will receive additional income from state income tax rebates and Motor Fuel Tax funds. There is also a possibility that the new figure will be used in determining the village's federal revenue sharing amount, Eppeley said.

Natural gas blaze cuts pressure in pipe

Northern Illinois Gas Co. employees had to burn off a small quantity of natural gas to lower the pressure in underground storage tanks at Kensington and Wolf roads yesterday.

Employees said the gas had to be burned to bring pressure down so a connection to the lines could be made.

The burnoff was spectacular, but did not take much gas, the employees said. Earlier this month, propane gas was burned on the site for firefighting practice.

Library sets up new police section

A law enforcement reference section is being set up at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

The Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives have set up a \$350 account for the new section and the Rotary Club will soon donate \$200. The books and magazines will be selected by Police Chief Bert Giddens.

Giddens said the new books will fill a training void that now exists for his policemen. The section will also be open to use by the public.

Last week, Betty Beyler and Joann Lange of the Jaycee Wives presented Giddens and Librarian Mary Jo Hutchings with the \$350.



JUST ANOTHER FEMALE tying up the telephone lines, you say? Not in this case. Kathy Liga spends most of her day on the phone, but it's part of her job. She's one of 38 service representatives at Illinois Bell Telephone's

offices in Arlington Heights. Each day she and her co-workers handle hundreds of calls from customers with complaints or questions on service, billing or telephone repair.

Problems with Illinois Bell?

'Hi, I'm Kathy. Phone me for service'

by TONI GINETTI

"I'm your service representative," the smiling, long-haired brunette says on your television screen. "If you have any problems with your phone or phone service, call me."

The congenial attitude is a common one portrayed for a TV commercial, but its message is genuine in the real-life operations of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s service representatives working at 108 W. Eastman in Arlington Heights.

Each day 38 service representatives at the office each handle 40 to 50 calls per day dealing with problems from repair service to billing complaints.

"Any question under the sun that a person might have about the phone company, that's what we get," says service representative Kathy Liga. "That's the good thing about the job, you never know what's on the other end of the phone until you pick it up."

"The function that we have is the interface between the customer and the company," according to Paul Arnold, commercial manager at the Arlington Heights Bell office. "We have 51,000 residential accounts to handle, and each girl has about 3,200 accounts."

ARNOLDE AND his assistant, Jan McNitt, oversee the operation of the service representative staff, which assists customers with phone problems throughout Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove.

"There's no doubt that it takes a special kind of person for the job of service representative," Arnold says. "Age is not really a criterion. We've got a pretty good balance between age groups."

"The girls have to have a certain type of makeup. Diplomacy and tact, the two words that go hand in hand with customer handling, are essential," says Arnold. Above all, he adds, the representatives must have "maturity and common sense."

Training for the job is limited because, as Mrs. McNitt puts it, "on-the-job experience is when everything gets." There is an initial nine-week training period involving three weeks of classroom work, three weeks of desk work handling actual calls, and another three weeks of classroom work, Arnold says.

After 120 days of service, the reps go through continuation training in which they may get several days of specialized training in how to handle certain types of problem calls, he says.

CONTRARY to what might be considered a "complaint department," Arnold says, the service representatives are geared toward assisting customers with phone service, billing errors, repair calls, and installation of phones. "The girls wear many hats," Arnold says.

Sometimes, too, the reps "put on the bill collector's hat," he adds. Computerized operations within the phone company have eased this task a great deal, however, Mrs. McNitt says.

The job of service rep varies little throughout the nationwide Bell system, according to Mrs. Liga, who worked in the New Jersey Bell system for three years. "The basic work doesn't vary but office practices may. But you never forget how to talk on the phone."

"The majority of calls are for orders," she says. Of some 40 to 50 calls received per day by each rep, only about five are complaints, she said.

"But what may start out as a complaint often ends up as something else, like an explanation of a toll charge or units used," she adds.

DOES IT BECOME boring for reps to deal with the same kinds of calls day after day? Definitely not, according to Mrs. Liga, who says, rather, that the job is a continuing challenge.

"The day goes by very fast because you're so busy," she says. "Mondays are the busiest days and days after a three-day holiday. There are days when you get nothing but problems and there is not enough time in the day to handle them all. But when you do solve a problem for someone, it's so satisfying."

There are, of course, days when the frustrations of the job take their toll, she adds. "I think everybody cries at least once. It's not really the customer. It's mostly the frustration of not being able to help. It builds up, and I think it happens about once every three or four years. After all, nobody likes to be yelled at."

Both Arnold and Mrs. McNitt point out that the role of the service rep is becoming increasingly important to the

telephone company. "I think customers are becoming well aware that the operators are there to assist in placing calls and that is the extent of their job," Mrs. McNitt says.

"The service representatives are very important and they play a vital role," Arnold adds. "This is where it all starts. She is the one who initiates the action to get the phone installed. It all starts with her. She's the sparkplug. She's the customer's advocate."

Burton Davis 'outstanding' as educator

Burton "Bud" Lewis, a science teacher at River Trails Junior High School, has been named an outstanding Secondary Educator for 1973.

Lewis, nominated by River Trails Junior High principal Gene Kukla, was selected for the honor on the basis of his professional and civic achievements. "The fact is that he is such a dedicated teacher," said Kukla. "He works with the gifted as well as the very slow. There isn't a student that doesn't like him, as well as any teacher that doesn't like him."

Outstanding Secondary Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their achievements in secondary education. Each educator winning the award becomes eligible to compete for the Outstanding Secondary Educator of the Year award trophy.

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The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Kulicke scholarships given

Two Mount Prospect students have received Alvin Kulicke memorial scholarships from the Mount Prospect Rotary Club. Andrea Andonadis, 709 N. Fairview Ave., and James Bristol III, 415 S. Albert St., will each use the \$300 scholarships for their first year of college.

Miss Andonadis is a graduate of Prospect High School, and plans to attend the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire for a degree in nursing.

Bristol plans to become a lawyer, and has enrolled at Marquette University in Milwaukee. He is a graduate of St. Viator High School.

This is the first year the annual Rotary scholarships have been given in the name of Alvin Kulicke, principal of Prospect High School who died last year. Normally only one scholarship is given.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of high school achievement and financial need.

Softball standings

Preliminary standings in the Mount Prospect Park District's softball leagues are as follows:

Monday night adult league: Haskins Chevrolet leads at 3-0. Courtesy Home Center follows, 2-1.

Monday night youth softball: the Wetbacks, 2-0; Bobby McGee's, Identa Label, Chicago Stompers and Horizon Brands all tied for second at 1-1.

Tuesday night adult league: Kemmerly Real Estate holds the lead at 3-0. Olson Care is second with a standing of 2-0.

Wednesday night adult league at Kopp Park: Yo Old Town Inn team No. 2 is tied with ABC Decorating for first place at 2-0. Second place is also tied with Colonial Park Pirates and Striking Lanes, both 1-1 records.

Wednesday night adult league at Meadows Park: Homefinders Realtors are in first place with a 3-0 mark. Cardinal Plumbing and Scanda House are tied for second, each at 2-0.

Children's dog show Friday

A children's amateur dog show will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, Mount Prospect.

Tribbons and prizes will be awarded in several categories — largest, smallest, best trick, best-groomed, best costume, and a special puppy class. Entry blanks, available at all plaza stores, must be turned in no later than 15 minutes before show time.

Dogs must be on leashes and kept under control. Participants may enter as many categories as they wish. Each child will receive a book on care and feeding of dogs. Children must be accompanied by adults.

Schools rewarded for vandalism curb

Three schools in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will receive cash awards from the district administration in return for a reduction in vandalism over the last year.

According to a plan put in effect by the Dist. 57 board last year, the schools will receive 10 per cent of the difference in the cost of vandalism between this year and last year. The money will be put into the schools' activities funds.

Lions Park School will receive \$50 for a \$300 reduction. Busse School will receive \$40 for a \$400 reduction and Fairview School, \$25 for a \$250 reduction.

At a recent meeting, the board also approved the cost of providing an activity bus for students at Lincoln Jr. High School next year. The bus, for students who stay after school for extracurricular activities, will make two runs, one around the north side and one around the south side of the district.

Missionary's wife enjoys life in Congo

(Continued from page 1)

to the Belgian Congo for the rest of her life?

"I thought it was a pretty good idea because Marvin was going there," she laughs.

Jean was to meet her husband in New York the day he arrived from the Congo. She fully expected to be married in a church wedding, although she knew things were going to be a bit hectic with Wofford having to leave for Africa soon after.

But Jean got more than she bargained for. "We were married on the 'Bride and Groom' TV show," she explained, smiling. "It was wonderful for us because we didn't have any money at the time."

THE TV MARRIAGE came about when a friend of Jean's from Abingdon convinced her to write to the program, popular in the late 1950's, about her upcoming wedding. "Apparently they were interested when they heard Marvin had been in the Belgian Congo," she said.

The producers of the TV show called Jean's father one Sunday night to tell him about his plan. "My father thought it was a joke when they called. But we were married four days after Marvin got home," she said.

The TV wedding set the pace for the madcap type of life the Woffords were to live in the upcoming years.

"When we first went, we had to buy all our food in Zambia, about 1,000 miles away, and truck it in," said Mrs. Wofford.

She said it took her almost three years before she could communicate adequately with the people who lived in her village. "It's all you can do to adjust to a new society and keep things sanitary in your home, besides try to learn a language," she said.

HIER THREE children, the last two of whom were born in Africa, had no difficulty adjusting though. "Since we're in a bush area, they have a lot of freedom out there. They get along just fine. In fact, one of the boys commented the other day that he liked the United States, 'But I wouldn't want to stay more than a year,' he said."

Today neither Jean nor her husband seem to miss having given up the slow pace of a farm in Abingdon, Illinois, for the mission field of Africa.

"We have no regrets. We feel we've done what we should have done," Wofford said.

DRIED Arrangements



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Reg. to \$19.00		Reg. to \$15.00	
MEN'S T-SHIRTS, BOXER SHORTS & BRIEFS	75¢	SLACKS	\$8 ⁰⁰
Reg. to \$2	NOW	Reg. to \$20.00	NOW
BULKY KNIT SWEATERS	\$6 ⁰⁰	COTTON & KNIT SHIRTS	\$3 ⁹⁰ -\$7 ⁹⁰
Reg. to \$20.00		Reg. to \$20.00	NOW
		SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS	\$4 ⁹⁰
		Reg. to \$20.00	NOW
		ALL WEATHER COATS	\$25
		Reg. to \$75.00	NOW
		Ties	1/2 Price
		Reg. to \$7.50	

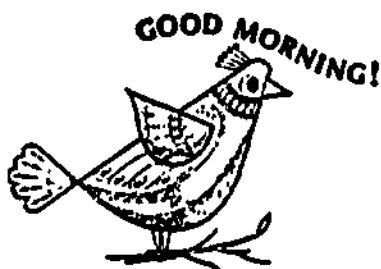
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U.S. probing alleged payoffs to Wheeling officials

-Turn to Page 4



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms; high in 80s. THURSDAY: Partly sunny and cooler; high in 70s.

46th Year—240 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, June 27, 1973 4 Sections, 44 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Superhorse!

Suburbs hustle in preparation for Saturday's crush of thousands at Arlington Park

Get ready for a blitz. The first wave is expected to hit at 9:00 hours Saturday when a throng of 40,000 to 60,000 people will begin funneling through the turnstiles to see the country's greatest horse, Secretariat. For that one day, Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Ill., will be the horse racing capital of the country. A flurry of special preparations were reported yesterday from a variety of sources, including local police departments, nearby hotels and motels, bus lines and the railroad, overseas National Air Lines and just about everyone connected with the special match race. With the excitement there was also confusion over advance ticket sales, hotel reservations and even who Superhorse Secretariat will race against in the \$100,000 event. "WHAT MORE CAN I tell you except that we're sold out," said one advance

sales ticket agent yesterday, despite the fact that tickets originally were not supposed to go on sale until today. Even when tempted with an offer to pay "scalpers' " prices, the agent was unable to produce two clubhouse tickets. Another ticket agent at Bond's clothing store, State and Jackson in Chicago, reported yesterday that he still had plenty of tickets. And Tom Rivera, public relations director at Arlington Park, said tickets will be available at the track today through Saturday. "We'll have room for everybody," Rivera promised. For the first time in history, the grassy infield at Arlington Park will be opened to spectators who don't mind passing the day on a blanket or camp stool. The price of admission to the infield will be \$1.50. The price of admission to the clubhouse and grandstand will remain un-

changed for Saturday's race, however, an additional \$2 will be charged for a reserved seat. "IT'S THE ONLY extra cost in the whole thing," Rivera said. "Normally you'd pay \$40 a seat to see an event like this." Regular grandstand admission to Arlington Park is \$1.50; the clubhouse is \$2.75. Secretariat, the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years, will run in the eighth race Saturday, sometime between 5 and 5:30 p.m. The start of the first race has been moved up an hour to 1 p.m. and the day-long program will feature 10 races instead of the usual nine. Rivera said the track is planning to have several bands on the grounds and already has ordered additional concession supplies to feed what promises to be the biggest crowd at Arlington Park since 1941.

The crowd will converge on Arlington Park by train, bus and automobile and additional carriers were being scheduled yesterday. "WE ARE GOING to add an extra train on Saturday," said Richard Krehl, manager of passenger service for the Chicago and North Western Ry. "Normally we run three extra trains on Saturday, but we will definitely add a fourth." With the extra trains will also come extra cars. Together they will be able to accommodate an additional 1,600 passengers. "I hope that is enough," Krehl said. A spokesman for Eagle Bus Lines, which brings racings fans to Arlington Park from Chicago's Loop, South and West sides, said the company will be running 11 or 12 buses Saturday. But most racing fans will arrive by car and it will be the job of the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows police de-

partments to do what they can to avoid what could be one of the worst race track traffic jams in memory. ROLLING MEADOWS Police Chief Lewis Case said he will have 10 extra men directing traffic Saturday and will assign patrol cars at special points. Five men will be directing inbound traffic and five handling outbound cars, said Rolling Meadows Traffic Supervisor Andrew Herbert who added that beyond that, "we're just going to play it by ear; that's all we can do." Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber said regular holiday race track patrols will be augmented with additional officers and that his men will be out on the street earlier than usual because of the 9 a.m. track opening. Secretariat himself will arrive at O'Hare International Airport about 1:30 p.m. Thursday on an Overseas National Airlines charter flight. In the past Sec-

retariat has had a DC-9 jet freighter to himself but this time he will be sharing it with four other horses and a couple of grooms, an airline spokesman said. WHILE AT Arlington Park, the \$6 million horse will be under what Rivera termed "very tight security." Saturday's race is a bonanza for hotels and motels close to the track most of which were sold out of rooms days ago. "We're overbooked right now," said a reservations clerk at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, located next door to the race track. At the nearby Howard Johnson's in Palatine, a desk clerk said reservations were way above normal. As preparations build toward his appearance at Arlington Park Saturday, it becomes ever more clear that Secretariat is a giant among horses, at the gate as well as on the track.

Algonquin-Wilke, Euclid-Wilke crossings accident traps

Are these problem intersections being ignored?

by JOE SWICKARD Any motorist who has walked at Wilke Road for a chance to dash into the fast flow of traffic on Algonquin Road would probably say a traffic light there would be a welcome addition to the intersection. Despite 113 auto accidents in the past 2 1/2 years, there are no plans for such traffic control signals. And anyone who has been trapped in traffic at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue while the other drivers sort out the right-of-way through the four-way stop would probably say traffic lights would ease matters. DESPITE 70 auto accidents in the past 2 1/2 years, there are no plans for such traffic control signals. Roger DeLong, owner of a service station on the corner of New Wilke and Algonquin roads, watched the traffic speed by and said, "Yeah, it's pretty bad here. There have been lots of accidents and a lot more near misses. I'd say there have been about 20 crashes in the year and a half I've been here." SGT. JACK WEBER, of the Arlington Heights Police Traffic Division, while admitting to a serious situation at the intersection, at first said DeLong's count was too high. But a check through the files showed the station operator's esti-



PATIENCE IS A virtue, especially when a driver on New Wilke Road attempts to negotiate a turn onto Algonquin Road. Despite increasing accident rates, no traffic control signals are planned for the intersection. ing accident rates, no traffic control signals are planned for the intersection. mate acceptable. Eight traffic accidents involving at least property damage to the cars have been handled by the Arlington Heights police in the first half of the year. Weber said a more accurate indicator of the problem would be a total of accidents on both New and Old Wilke roads at Algonquin. "When you take both together, you have 44 accidents since January, 1971. And those are just the ones our department has handled. Rolling Meadows shares the patrol with us there," Weber said. Andy Herbert, Rolling Meadows police traffic supervisor said his department had handled 69 accidents at the two intersections since January, 1971. BOTH WEBER and Herbert said

the accident rate was low until 1971. Development of the area with apartments and shopping areas with accompanying increased traffic flow have contributed to the soaring statistics, they said. Rolling Meadows Ald. James Huddleston (4th), who has staunchly fought for traffic control devices at the Wilke-Algonquin intersection located in his ward, said he is gathering material on accident rates at the intersection to send to Springfield. Huddleston hopes to prompt the division of highways to approve traffic lights at the intersection. According to Weber, several factors contribute to the number of accidents other than the increased number of cars. "The driver turning left from Wilke has to watch four lanes of fast traffic. This is in addition to having two left turn lanes. The car next to you may start out so you do, too, without a clear field of vision," he said. The type of traffic on Algonquin is another problem, he said. "THERE MIGHT BE a truck on the outside lane and it would appear you can make the turn. But, on the inside lane, a car is passing that truck and you don't see it."

Allen Sander, Arlington Heights village engineer, said there are no plans for establishing traffic lights at the intersection at the present time, although he said it's a known dangerous crossing. The problems blocking traffic control signals are many fold. Weber explained, "Algonquin is a state road (Illinois Rte. 62) running through two municipalities. And the county plans to complete the link of New Wilke to Golf Road sometime this year." So what is now a three-way intersection will shortly become a four-way intersection without stop lights. "We expect a significant increase in the flow of traffic when the link is completed. It'll be a major north-south route through the village. Now, we only have Arlington Heights Road," he said. WEBER SAID the village would have to make a survey of the traffic flows and patterns before applying for state warrants for the signals. "In layman's terms, a warrant is a detailed study of suggested apparatus, in this case a light system. You need to know the number of cars over a number of hours and the pos-

(Continued on page 6)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

John W. Dean III testified yesterday that President Nixon did not tell the truth in statements this spring about his lack of knowledge of the Watergate scandal. Legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia cleared Congress and was sent to President Nixon as the House solidly rejected last-ditch efforts to give the administration more time in Indochina. A pregnant black mother and her two children were found suffocated. Her white husband was charged with murder after police found a note saying "blacks and whites don't mix." The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Clarence M. Kelley to be the first permanent FBI director since the death of J. Edgar Hoover more than a year ago. The typical American family paid for its food at a record high annual rate of \$1.493 in May, 0.9 per cent more than in April. Agriculture Department figures showed. Two of the highest ranking prisoners of war released by North Vietnam have been accused of aiding the enemy and committing mutiny — both of which could be punished by death. The Navy said the charges were against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Miller and Navy Capt. Walter Wilber. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the foreign aid program should be revamped because of successful dealings with Peking and Moscow.

The state

Seven persons were found shot to death in the Southwest suburb of Palos Hills. Murder charges were filed against William Workman, 43, who is accused of slaying his parents, a 12-year-old neighbor girl, her pregnant mother and three others. House Republicans, in a slap at Governor Walker, tacked on amendments to the Department of Transportation's 1974 budget designed to start work immediately on most of the supplemental freeway system. Iron workers union officials and representatives of a contractors' association signed a decree under which they agreed to hire and admit more blacks as apprentices and journeymen.

The world

Thousands of panic-stricken Guatemalans fled their homes early when an earthquake shook this small Central

American country. No injuries and only minor property damage were reported.

Argentina's latest wave of kidnappings claimed 10 reported victims in a 24-hour period, bringing to 14 now in captivity.

Sports

National League CUBS 5, New York 1 Montreal 10, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3 American League New York 10, Cleveland 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	82	63
Boston	68	62
Denver	68	54
Detroit	85	68
Houston	83	72
Kansas City	95	77
Los Angeles	97	65
Miami Beach	90	69
Miami	93	72
New Orleans	77	63
New York	112	77
Phoenix	92	77
St. Louis	78	62
San Francisco	64	59
Seattle	81	73
Tampa	86	70
Washington	86	70

The market

An afternoon rally, centering mostly on blue-chip issues, carried the list higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average shot up 10.31 to 879.44. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.05 to 103.30. The average price of NYSE common share gained 35 cents. The advance was relatively narrow, however, with 746 gainers, 608 losers, among 743 stocks traded. Volume picked up on the rally and totaled 14,040,000 compared with 11,670,000 shares Monday.

On the inside

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Obituaries	2	8
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	4	7
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	1



Virginia Macdonald: our woman in Springfield

-Suburban Living

Swimming, recreation signups being taken

Registration is now being taken for free swimming and recreation programs for mentally and physically handicapped children at the Arlington Heights Park District. The programs are being staffed by special education majors, with assistance from instructors at the Kirk Center. The swimming program is now in progress at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridgely Ave., Tuesday nights, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The recreation program will begin Thursday, July 6, from 5:15 until 6:45 p.m. at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude. All handicapped children are eligible to enroll in the programs. Activities will be modified by individual limitations and abilities. For further information and registration contact the park district at 253-0620, or Larry Bergeson at Camelot Park, 394-0047.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan, Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid.

June 29-July 4

Museum adds evening festival tour hours

The museum complex of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights has added evening touring hours to its schedule during the celebration of Arlington Heights Festival '73, a five-day affair to celebrate Independence Day. Visitors are welcome from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 29; Monday, July 2; and Tuesday, July 3. These hours are in addition to the regular schedule of Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tours begin at the 100-year-old former Frederick W. Muller home, 500 N. Vall, and include the adjoining coach house, authentically reproduced log cabin, and exhibit hall.

The Museum Country Store hours are: Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There still are a few spaces available for groups who want to exhibit items at the Festival's special boutique row to be set up along Fremont Street between Dunton and Vall June 30 and July 1. The cost is \$5 a day and participants must bring their own tables. Interested persons can call Muriel Carrier at 255-7649. Also planned is an art show at the cultural center site north of the Library June 30 and July 1 and persons who wish to submit their works for sale may contact Vern Millem at 894-5576. The festival will run from June 29 to July 4.

Trade center backers plan July presentation

Backers of a multi-million dollar trade center planned near the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and the Northwest Tollway say they hope to present their proposal to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission sometime next month. The attorney for Carl Klehm, owner of the 65-acre site for the proposed Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center, said he is working now on an annexation petition for the property. No date has been set for a public hearing on the \$65 million exhibition hall and hotel complex, however the attorney said he hopes to come before the village board by the end of August. Trade center promoters say they want to break ground at the site by the end of the summer and are planning to open the convention hall sometime in the winter of 1974-75.

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Are these two problem crossings being ignored?

(Continued from page 1)
sible conflicts between the cars," he said.

The Wilke extension plays a major role in future planning, Weber said.

"In ball park figures, it costs \$70,000 to put in a three-way light at the corner. The question is whether you want to spend that money now and then have to go back in a year or two and change the system when Wilko goes through to Golf," he said.

"It is my guess that the state warrants would be met when they complete the link. We'll get a lot of movement then," he speculated.

HUDDELLSTON SAID a plan is being considered to fund traffic lights under the federal TOPICS highway program. Under the plan, the city could apply to share the cost of the light with the state and with Arlington Heights.

The state would pay half the cost of the light while the municipalities would each pay one-quarter, Huddleston said.

The plan, however, is still in the discussion stage since Huddleston isn't sure whether the lights would be placed at New Wilke Road and Algonquin or Old Wilke Road and Algonquin.

Two miles north of the Wilke-Algonquin situation is the four-way stop at Wilke and Euclid Avenue.

Traffic from the race track, expressway and Northwest Highway converge here for a battle of nerves.

DRIVERS OFTEN try to bluff their way through by taking advantage of another car making a turn. A polite driver often finds that when he gives the go-ahead to an on-coming car to make a left turn, he has opened the way for drivers on the cross road to make a dash for it.

Since 1971, the game of bluff and back down has resulted in 70 auto accidents.

Again, the intersection involves Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights jurisdiction.

"We have three of the four corners and 60 accidents," Weber said.

Rolling Meadows controls the southwest corner and has handled 10 accidents since the beginning of 1971, Herbert said.

SANDER SAID no studies have been made concerning traffic lights here, either.

Although this one is also recognized as a bad corner, Sander said no money has been budgeted so there will be no corrective measures in the next year or two.

Sander also said "there has been no pressure" from citizens to install lights at the corners.

Once again, any future traffic lights would be the result of cooperation between Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and the state, he said.

HERE TOO, Weber sees nothing but a large increase in the traffic flow once the link to Golf Road is completed.

Given the factors of increased traffic and an absence of state warrants, the situations along Wilke Road will only get worse.

Until such time as traffic lights are installed, drivers would be advised to follow the late Vince Lombardi's maxim for a successful power sweep: "Run to daylight."

Coronets tops in state meet

The Arlington Heights Coronets, girls' color guard and drill team, successfully defended their state championship title Friday in the Illinois VFW competition.

Composed of 85 high school-aged girls in Dist. 214, the drill team competed against nine other teams from Illinois at Elk Grove High School, scoring 88.0 out of a possible 100 points. The second place winner was the R-Lettes of Round Lake with a score of 77.

The Coronets are directed by Lynn and George Lindstrom of Kenosha, Wis. and are co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights Elks Club, V.F.W. Post 981 and the American Legion Post 208.

The drill team's 85 members were scored for appearance and performance by four field judges. Each group starts with 100 points and judges take 1/10 of a point for each fault.

The Coronets will be participating in other competitions and invitational this summer in Colorado and Wyoming. In August, the team will attempt to defend its national championship title in the VFW national competition in New Orleans.

"They work awfully hard in their practice," said Herb Carl, father of one of the girls. "They have practiced hundreds of hours before this competition."

Dressed in red and white uniforms, the Coronets is the largest girls' drill team in the United States.

Meetings this week

Wednesday, June 27

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The community services committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Thursday, June 28

The finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board of local improvements will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the district administration building, 959 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Blood donor station to be set up Monday

A blood donor station will be set up from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 2 at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Persons interested in donating a pint of blood and thus ensuring themselves and their family an unlimited supply of free blood should they need it, are asked to clip the coupon and send it to the Village of Arlington Heights, Blood Coordinator, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights is affiliated with the North Suburban Blood Bank's 4 per cent program under which the entire population of the village is guaranteed free blood if 4 per cent of the residents, some 2,000 people, donate one pint of blood.

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Reg. to \$2		Reg. to \$20.00	
BULKY KNIT SWEATERS	\$6⁰⁰	COTTON & KNIT SHIRTS	\$3⁹⁰-\$7⁹⁰
Reg. to \$20.00		Reg. to \$20.00 NOW	
		SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS	\$4⁹⁰
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		ALL WEATHER COATS	\$25
		Reg. to \$75.00	
		Ties	1/2 Price
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